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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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ILLINOIS WHIPS OHIO FOR TITLE

...RM AID CHIEF ...D OF LOWDEN ...OR DELEGATES

...iews of Corn Belt's ...andidate Outlined.

...t of 5,800 editors and 3,600 ...committeemen indicates that Her... is at this time the favorite ... Republican nomination. Frank ... is second choice. Charles E. ... polled less than half as many ... as the leaders, and Charles G. ... ran fourth. The G. O. P. lead... Al Smith as the almost certain ...atic foe, and believes that ... A. Reed is the only other pos... contender.

(Story on Page 3.)

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

...shington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Once more the shadow of politi... result in the agricultural states ... west falls athwart an approach... presidential election. Once more, ... the days of Grangers and Popu... and Greenbackers, the western ... are crying out against eco... oppression, against conditions ...geous to the industrial east ... disadvantageous to the agricultur... west and are seeking legislative re... of their grievances.

But this time the banner of dis... which the farmers are rallying is ... not by a Bryan, Weaver, ... Jerry Simpson, but by the ... lawyer and farmer, former ... Orren Lowden of Illinois.

Corn Belt Candidate.

This man of the middle west, who ... born in Minnesota, grew to man... and attained wealth and ... in Illinois, is the outstanding ... protagonist of the plan of ... the distress of the farmers ... by the McNary-Haugen ... relief bill. He is the corn belt ... for the Republican nomina... for President next year, making ... for party leadership on a plat... the principal plank of which ... proposal to write into law a ... for increasing farm profits ... the lines of the McNary-Haugen ... which President Coolidge vetoed. ... the President vetoed the bill ... last session of congress and ... it was realized that a two-thirds ... to override the veto could ... mustered, the corn belt lead... declared it would be necessary for ... farmers to elect a President of ... disposed to assure getting the de... of relief they deem essential to ... salvation of agriculture.

Will Have Many Delegates.

Through the movement for Low... for President which had been ... on the prairies burst into ... everywhere in the west the ... in the McNary-Haugen brand ... relief have flocked to his ... until today Lowden stands ... American people as the ... candidate for the Republican ... If the farmers fail to ... a satisfactory measure of relief ... forthcoming session of con... the issue will be accentuated ... Lowden will go into the conven... probably with more delegates ... than any other candidate ... the pressure it was able to ... on senators and congress... American Farm Bureau fed... and allied farm bodies accom... the passage of the McNary-... bill. Unwilling and recalcitrant ... one after another, were ... into line until the minority ... previous session was trans... into a majority for the bill in ...

Federation and its allies should ... to perform the same feat in ... convention, which is or... politically on the same basis ... nation as is congress, they ... the Republican candidate ... The first choice of these ... unquestionably Lowden, ... choice Dawes.

Spirit of Revolt.

The movement is shot ... and through with the spirit ... revolt against Repub... and Republican tradi... unless the party heeds the ... the corn belt for a candidate ... platform favoring the corn belt ... plan.

Lowden contend that the pro... based on corn, wheat, and other ... products of which a surplus is ... fails to protect the farmer as ... the manufacturer. The design ... McNary-Haugen bill is to make ... effective tariff protect the farmer, ... doubling the farmer, like the ...

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, November 20, 1927.

LOCAL.

Racketeers add torture and maiming as ways to extort cash. Page 1.

Mystery veils woman's leap to death in loop store. Page 1.

Bandits rob nine mah jong players of $32,200 in jewels and furs. Page 2.

New cooperative plan lightens load of preparing Thanksgiving dinner, and it will cost less this year. Page 5.

Arrange 500 love letters for jury in $50,000 breach of promise suit. Page 6.

Immediate digging of State street subway legally impossible, attorneys point out. Page 7.

Mrs. M. Ernest Greenebaum Jr. wins a divorce and $250,000 alimony on ground of cruelty. Page 12.

Seven bandits, unable to open 300 pound safe containing $26,500, hoist it onto truck and escape. Page 14.

U. S. army to have 1,892 airplanes ready by 1932, Assistant Secretary of War Davison says. Page 16.

Thirty-third Division A. E. F. association elects Capt. Herman H. Weimer as president. Page 17.

Dr. Lucy Hagenow, 82, convicted of murder in patient's death; sentence, 14 years. Page 18.

Chicago U. officials plan stricter entrance requirements. Page 19.

Norwegians marshal facts to prove Erickson discovered America. Page 22.

Ald. Clark urges south park board build island airport; city needs bonding power elsewhere, he says. Page 24.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

WASHINGTON.

Lowden's views on farm relief and other issues as shown by his public utterances. Page 1.

Hoover leads, Lowden second in poll of 5,800 editors and 3,600 members of Republican state committees. Page 3.

Navy cross awarded Chicago marine killed in Nicaragua is presented to his mother. Page 3.

Gene Tunney puts religion first in his ideals; pays tribute to motherhood; calls on Coolidge. Page 5.

U. S. marshal seizes $100,000 Blackmer bond in Fall-Sinclair trial. Page 17.

DOMESTIC.

Wealthy clubman locks himself in luxurious suite for 15 days and defies hotel manager to oust him for $700 bill; holds out on crackers. Page 1.

Senator Coleman Du Pont, near death from hiccoughs, saved by hypnotism. Page 1.

Remus and pals linked in plot to kill his wife; state charges gang picked Remus to kill her to keep them out of pen. Page 2.

Clyde Walb agrees to resign as Indiana Republican chairman; $50,000 pool is raised to salvage his financial affairs. Page 4.

Priest pleads with warring St. Louis gangs to end feud. Page 27.

FOREIGN.

Princess, 61, flouts wrath of her brother, the former kaiser, and weds Russian exile of 28. Page 6.

British change policy. Now seek rule of seas by series of alliances instead of depending on preponderance of warships. Page 18.

Clemenceau, war premier of France, refuses three offers of $1,000,000 each for his memoirs. Page 24.

Boy sultan of Morocco refuses to keep his late father's harem and sends 300 women into seclusion. Page 25.

SPORTS.

Carl Schurz High school wins city football championship. Part 2, Page 1.

Ald. Coughlin's Wacker Drive wins rich Breeders' Futurity. Part 2, Page 1.

Mt. Carmel beats St. Rita grid team for Catholic prep title. Part 2, Page 5.

Notable entry list for Riding club horse show. Part 2, Page 7.

EDITORIALS.

Education and the Joneses; When a British Gentleman Is Called "Monkey." Part 1, Page 10.

MARKETS.

Leech says taxes for reforestation would be unpopular. Part 2, Page 14.

Many stocks advance in heavy trading at close of week. Part 2, Page 15.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features.

Part 7—Stage and screen; H. L. Mencken; music; radio.

Part 8—Society; travel; art; churches.

Rotogravure magazine—THE TRIBUNE'S $10,000 Game of Flags; "The Heiress," short story by Frank Swinnerton; "The Woman in the Case," serial by Louis Tracy; "Alibi," serial by William Almon Wolff; "My Lady Far Away," serial by Beatrice Grimshaw; "Tempting Menus for the Week," by Jane Eddington; fashions by Corinne Lowe.

Rotogravure section—24 pages of pictures; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

Metropolitan section—City [except loop] and suburban circulation only.

ROLLS UP 13 TO 0 SCORE AS 70,000 FANS VIEW GAME

251,000 See Big Ten Finals.

Some Football Scores

Illinois, 13; Ohio State, 0.
Minnesota, 13; Michigan, 7.
Chicago, 12; Wisconsin, 0.
Northwestern, 12; Iowa, 0.
Purdue, 21; Indiana, 6.
Notre Dame, 32; Drake, 0.
Kansas, 14; Missouri, 7.
Yale, 14; Harvard, 0.
Army, 13; Ursinus, 0.
Navy, 33; Loyola, 6.
Stanford, 13; California, 6.
So. California, 27; Wash. State, 0.

[*Other scores in sport section.*]

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Two hundred and fifty-one thousand spectators saw the ten football teams of the Western Conference play the final games of the 1927 season yesterday. The battles at Ann Arbor and Columbus drew the greatest crowds. Eighty-six thousand saw Minnesota beat Michigan and 70,000 witnessed Illinois' victory over Ohio State.

The Illinois-Ohio game stands out in importance. The 13 to 0 victory of the fighting Illini, coached by Robert Zuppke, gave them what is generally regarded as a clear cut claim to the Big Ten championship, which last year was shared by Northwestern and Michigan.

Illini Win Five Straight.

Illinois played five conference games this season and won all of them. Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern, Iowa, and Ohio were the teams vanquished. Illinois also defeated Bradley and Butler and played a 12 to 12 tie with Iowa State.

If Illinois had lost these last three games its conference record still would be 1.000.

Next in importance to the Illinois-Ohio game was that played between Minnesota and Michigan. In one of the most brilliantly fought games of the season Minnesota, coached by Clarence Spears, humbled Michigan, 13 to 7.

Tie Blots Gophers' Record.

Minnesota closes the season with a record of four conference games and no defeats. Only one blot mars the record of the powerful Gopher eleven. That is the 14 to 14 tie to which they were held by Indiana—one of the Big Ten.

Some of the Minnesota alumni last night were claiming a share of the Big Ten championship for their team. They pointed out that it wasn't Minnesota's fault that they played only four conference games; the university tried hard to schedule other Big Ten foes.

And they held that tie games should be thrown out of the records. Minnesota's percentage, like that of Illinois, they pointed out, is 1.000.

Record of the Season.

Despite Minnesota claims, Big Ten statisticians were inclined to place Illinois alone on top of the conference standings. As they figured it the record for the season reads like this:

Team	*W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Illinois	5	0	0	152	24
Minnesota	3	0	1	209	51
Michigan	3	2	0	137	40
Chicago	3	3	0	65	68
Purdue	2	2	0	170	38
Northwestern	2	3	0	120	98
Ohio State	2	3	0	131	92
Indiana	1	2	1	98	98
Iowa	1	4	0	107	83
Wisconsin	1	4	0	96	75

*W.—Games won; L.—games lost; T.—games tied; Pts.—points scored; OP.—Opponents' points. [Pts. and OP. include points in all games, conference and non-conference.

(Walter Eckersall's All-Conference football team will be published in next Sunday's Tribune.)

ILLINOIS' VICTORY

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Nov. 19.—Bob Zuppke's starless stars blinked in unison this afternoon before 70,000 blanketed spectators and there's your story of a struggle that means another Big Ten grid championship can be carved into the records at Urbana.

With no flourish, but with ease and precision, the Illinois set out for a place and went there and Ohio State, trying desperately to salvage a disastrous season, also to turn back their old foes on the threshold of a title claim, made only threats that didn't materialize, so the Orange and Blue triumphed by 13 to 0 in a battle that bent more than one of the combatants

[Continued on page 2, column 5, sporting section.]

'Tribute or Torture' Plot Exposed

THE MASTER OF THE WORLD

SYNOPSIS.

Paul Rayburn, chemist for the Grannett company, leaves his laboratory after working late into the night convinced that he has made a discovery which will startle the world. Because he failed to realize a cent from an earlier invention which made millions for his company, he determines to keep this one a secret.

The next day Crahl, a department head, ushers into Rayburn's workshop two young women who are eager to see some of his instruments and to learn something of his work. The younger and more attractive girl asks Rayburn about a machine which he keeps covered with a metallic cloth. Rayburn tells her it is just a plaything of his own which he uses for independent research after working hours. Later she phones Rayburn and invites him to dinner at her house that evening. He declines, saying his work will keep him in the laboratory. He has not yet learned the girl's name and wonders mildly who she may be.

Just then Crahl enters and congratulates Rayburn on having made a hit with his visitors, especially the younger one. Rayburn asks what her name is.

"Great Scott!" exclaims Crahl. "Didn't you know that was Eleanor Grannett, the old man's daughter?"

CHAPTER III.

James G. Grannett, head of the colossal Grannett Companies, Ltd., sat at his desk impatiently drumming his powerful, stubby fingers.

A situation had arisen which required quick, definite action, of which he was fully capable, but it also required tact, which was utterly beyond him, particularly when dealing with the subordinates in his vast enterprises. He was accustomed to rule with an iron hand and demanded instant submission.

He had learned of the situation this morning when his daughter Eleanor, contrary to her usual custom, had joined him at breakfast. This alone was proof that she had something on her mind.

After a few commonplaces, which he correctly assumed to be a smoke screen, she had casually brought the subject around to young Rayburn.

"We visited his laboratory yesterday," she had said. "He was intelligent and charming and showed us everything—that is, nearly everything. There was one machine he was quite mysterious about—said it was something of his own, not company work. I thought you ought to know. It aroused my curiosity, so later I telephoned and asked him to come to dinner last night. And would you believe it, he declined! Declined because he said he had some work to do in his laboratory.

"I'm going to ask him again," she continued with tightened lips, "and he'll have to give a better excuse than work, believe me!"

Now, at his desk, Mr. Grannett frowned ominously.

He was under no illusions about his willful daughter. When she set out to get something nothing could stop her.

She knew perfectly how to use the weapons nature and circumstance had given her, and the fact that she was the only daughter of an industrial king whose power was steadily expanding was not the least arrow in her quiver.

The further fact that she was conscienceless in the use of her charms made her dangerous to the peace of mind of any normal young man.

Last week she had affected a visiting musician; now it was this young Rayburn, next week it would be somebody else.

Mr. Grannett assumed, of course, Rayburn would speedily fall victim to the practiced coquetry of his daughter. But if Eleanor played fast and loose with this young man it would be just like him to get mad and throw up his job, which would not be at all to Mr. Grannett's liking.

The young man was very valuable to the organization, even though the fact was carefully kept from him. Mr. Grannett did not believe in spoiling his men. One of Rayburn's inventions had yielded a princely return to the company and another had effected a saving of several hundred thousand dollars.

Ordinarily Mr. Grannett did not concern himself with the flirtations of his daughter—he knew she would pick a more glittering target when her aim was seriously matrimonial—but when she extended her devastating activities to members of his staff it was time to give thought.

There was another thing about this Rayburn matter that arrested his attention and aroused his anger. That mysterious machine. And the fact that one of his employés was conducting a side issue on the company's property and possibly on the company's time. It must be looked into and stopped!

He was of the old school, ruthless, domineering, and a driver of men. He fought stubbornly against the spirit of the younger executives who favored the adoption of a more enlightened system of cooperation between employer and employed, with the result that of all the great corporations his was one of the most reactionary.

In his own manner he now proceeded to act. He sent for a confidential man, one to whom he usually assigned questionable tasks.

"I've a man in the research laboratories—Rayburn," he told him. "It has come to me that he's doing some independent work, using our facilities and our time. I want you to find out, but go about it tactfully. You understand. It may be nothing to bother about, but I want to know."

As an after thought, he added, "Perhaps it might be just—well that he doesn't know we're looking into the matter. He's a valuable man."

The confidential man smiled knowingly.

"I suppose I can get into his laboratory when he's not there?"

"Certainly! It's my property." He thought a moment and reached for the telephone. "I'll see that he's not there tonight."

Mr. Grannett then called up his daughter and told her to have Rayburn for dinner that evening.

[To Be Continued.]

Locks Self in Suite 15 Days, Defies Ouster

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—A large group of persons stood outside the Ritz Tower apartment house today and waited expectantly for something to happen. Their eyes lifted now and then to windows far above the street, where, in a luxurious suite, a voluntary captive was confined.

That captive was Capt. A. Graham Miles, United States army reserve ccps and former husband of Mrs. Clover Boldt Miles, daughter of the late owner of the Hotel Waldorf.

Capt. Miles has been self-imprisoned in the Ritz Tower now for fifteen days, living on a parsimonious diet of crackers and apples, and all because he will not accede to the manager's earnest petition that he cease to be a tenant.

Service has been discontinued to the Miles apartment. His telephone is cut off; even the back stairs are guarded.

Will Sue Manager.

The captain's attorney, Aaron H. Kaufman, has announced he will file suit Monday for $250,000 on the ground of damages to reputation.

Capt. Miles received his first visitor in his attic prison today, a reporter.

"I have been in this elegant hotel for fifteen days, and I have had only one warm meal," was the captain's first statement to his visitor. "I sneaked out two weeks ago to the Vanderbilt and had a first class dinner. Since that it's been——"

Crackers Giving Out.

Cracker boxes were scattered everywhere and they all were empty. It looked as though the prisoner will not eat again for some time.

Capt. Miles explained that he was neither "a bill dodger nor blackguard" and pointed out that he was a member of both the Racket and Cornell clubs, was on the staff of Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews and was stationed at Camp Devens during the war.

His attorney declares he knows no reason why the Ritz Tower wants to rid itself of his client. He admits the captain owes $700, but says this is protected by a monthly income of $1,750, which he draws from a trust fund of $350,000 established for him by the former Mrs. Miles. Mrs. Miles won a divorce at Reno in July, 1926.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927.

Sunrise, 6:46; sunset, 4:25. Moon rises at 3:53 a. m. Monday. Venus is the morning star and Jupiter the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably some rain or snow by Sunday night; rising temperature; southerly winds becoming fresh Sunday night.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with probably rain or snow in north portion by Sunday night; rising temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 10 P. M. 33
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 23

3 a. m. ... 24	Noon ... 28	8 p. m. ... 30
4 a. m. ... 24	1 p. m. ... 28	9 p. m. ... 32
5 a. m. ... 24	2 p. m. ... 28	Unofficial:
6 a. m. ... 24	3 p. m. ... 27	10 p. m. ... 33
7 a. m. ... 23	4 p. m. ... 27	11 p. m. ... 33
8 a. m. ... 25	5 p. m. ... 27	Midnight ... 32
9 a. m. ... 26	6 p. m. ... 27	1 a. m. ... 32
10 a. m. ... 27	7 p. m. ... 27	2 a. m. ... 32
11 a. m. ... 27		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Nov. 19: Mean temperature, 25; normal, 38; excess since Jan. 1, 436 degrees.
Precipitation .01 inch; excess since Jan. 1, 4.36 inches.
Barometer—7 a. m., 30.42; 7 p. m., 30.39.

[Official weather table on page 26, part 1.]

WOMAN IS FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN HER AUTOMOBILE

Woodlawn police and relatives alike are baffled by the lack of a motive for the apparent suicide of Miss Rena Kellner, 31 years old, a commercial artist living with her parents at 7224 Coles avenue. Her body, with two bullet holes near the heart, was found early this morning slumped behind the wheel of her automobile in front of 6727 Euclid avenue.

Edward McDougall, president of Libby, McNeill and Libby company, who resides at the Euclid avenue address, told police that the car was standing in front of his home for two hours before the body was discovered. He sent his chauffeur to investigate the machine which had skidded up over the curb.

The chauffeur, Howard Smythe, found Miss Kellner and a small revolver lying on the floor. Two empty shells were beside the gun. A possible reason for her act was advanced by the dead woman's sister, Beatrice. She said Rena may have been despondent over the illness of her father, S. Kellner, said to be dying at his home.

Du Pont, Near Death, Saved by Hypnotism

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Not yet recovered from an operation for cancer of the larynx, Senator T. Coleman Du Pont, Delaware capitalist and United States senator, is convalescing at the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat hospital after an almost fatal attack of hiccoughs. He was saved only through hypnotism, it was learned today.

Uses Artificial Larynx.

Dr. John E. Mackenty, senior surgeon of the hospital, removed Senator Du Pont's larynx about six weeks ago. The operation, of course, deprives the patient of natural power of speech, but does not doom the senator to spend the rest of his life as a mute.

He was assured that by means of an "artificial larynx" he would be able to speak without serious difficulty.

Protracted hiccoughing had opened the healing wounds in the patient's throat and his physicians fell back upon hypnosis after some of the more common forms of medical treatment had failed to achieve results.

Hypnosis Ends Hiccoughs.

An expert in the therapeutic application of hypnosis was called in. The condition thus induced—a state resembling deep sleep—ended the spasmodic contractions of the diaphragm, against which Senator Du Pont had been helpless.

The name of the hypnotist, presumably a physician, could not be learned, nor is it publicly known whether hypnosis was attained by physiological means or the more customary means of mental suggestion. There has been no recurrence of the trouble and Senator Du Pont is reported to be "doing nicely."

Rail Man Caught in Frog Killed by Freight Cars

His foot caught fast between the rails, Paul Vernon, 27, of 3408 South Paxton avenue, a railroad switchman was held helpless yesterday in the path of an oncoming string of cars until ground to death beneath the wheels. Vernon tried desperately to release his shoe, but in vain.

Mystery Veils Woman's Leap to Her Death

At midnight a city-wide search of more than ten hours had failed to disclose the identity of the well dressed woman who plunged to her death from the seventh floor balcony in the Marshall Field & Co. store early yesterday afternoon.

She was killed when she struck a counter on the main floor, and when her body was picked up it was found that she carried three $1,000 bills in a hidden purse and $49 more in a handbag.

Death Motive a Mystery.

What hidden troubles could have impelled the woman to leap over the balcony was as much a mystery to the investigators as her identity. During the evening a dozen or more persons, suspecting she might be a friend, viewed the body, but all shook their heads and said she was a stranger.

One clew was a card, bearing the name, F. Elsner, 159 North State street. It was found in her handbag. Alfred Elsner, jeweler at that address, stated that he knew nothing of her, and other jewelers there also denied knowing any one answering her description.

Two Hurt by Her Plunge.

In her plunge the woman struck a saleswoman and a University of Wisconsin student, who were standing by the counter. The saleswoman was seriously injured and the student cut and bruised.

The body was taken to the Western Undertaking establishment at 226 West Randolph street, where efforts were made to obtain an identification. The woman was described as from 40 to 50 years old, five feet eight inches tall, weighing about 200 pounds and having gray eyes and sandy blonde hair.

She wore a black seal coat with a mink collar and a brown striped lining, a pink felt hat, a dark flowered dress with an orange underslip, a red slip, black patent leather pumps and flesh colored stockings. In her handbag were a bunch of keys, some of them apparently for an automobile.

The injured saleswoman is Miss Emeline Farrell, 33 years old, 9 West Goethe street, employed in the hosiery department. She was taken to the Henrotin hospital with a crushed chest and possible internal injuries.

Madison Student Also Hurt.

The student hurt is Kenneth Crowell, 627 North Lake street, Madison, Wis., who was walking through the store with James F. Cass, also of Madison. Both are University of Wisconsin students here for the football game. Crowell's neck was gashed by the woman's heel, but he was not severely hurt.

The woman had been seen in the store tearoom on the seventh floor last Wednesday and Thursday. She was absent Friday, but reappeared yesterday, according to Miss Victoria Kamoske, a waitress.

KANSANS TO WED AS 'COMPANIONS' AND AS A TRIAL

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Kansas City newspapers tomorrow will quote an announcement by E. Haldeman-Julius, publisher, of the contemplated marriage in "companionate union" of his daughter, Josephine, 18, and Aubrey Roselle, 20, a sophomore at the University of Kansas.

The young couple will continue living their lives after the ceremony just as they have lived previously until they have determined whether they are entirely suited to each other in every way, said the announcement.

Mr. Haldeman-Julius was quoted as saying that if the couple find they are suited to each other, they will begin living together, and if they are not, the divorce court will be resorted to.

In this great issue of the Tribune—

FICTION by three famous authors—the work of twelve of the country's best cartoonists and comics artists—fashions, football, scores of feature articles, the cream of the world's news and news pictures. It is the greatest array of talent ever marshaled by any newspaper—gives the world's greatest value in Sunday newspapers. Take full advantage of all that's offered—

enjoy every bit of it!

MAYHEM IS NEW FORCE TO RAISE HOODLUM CASH

Crime Fighters Ask Jury Reforms.

A constant drift of hoodlums from the bootleg industry into the wildcat labor movement and trade association racket, is responsible for the barbaric cruelties now being practiced on their victims, according to Special Assistant State's Attorney Walter G. Walker, who was responsible for the police trap Friday night which resulted in the shooting of John P. McLaughlin, financial secretary of the Dental Laboratories Mechanics' union.

The plot to maim workers or small business men, who refuse to join unions or associations, recently was determined at a meeting of racketeers, according to Mr. Walker. To break a hand or maim the intended victim in some manner calculated to destroy his utility was decided upon as a more effective method than the bomb or the gun. A dead man, under the supposed theory earns nothing, hence is a total loss as a tribute payer. But when a workman is starved by inability to earn his living he becomes easily tractible.

Slugging Early Method.

"Slugging was the first method used to fill up the ranks of unions or associations in process of formation," said Mr. Walker. "When this failed windows were smashed and finally bombs were used.

"Property damage [usually the property blown up is not owned by the victim and he sustains no loss] acts as only a temporary scare to a victim and family. This is often ineffective, so it finally was decided to try torture.

"The records of men now found in the various rackets show that many of them started out as petty police characters, went into the bootleg game when money was to be made, and now are in the profitable racketeer movement. The record of McLaughlin is typical of many others."

Merely Changes His Racket.

McLaughlin acted as chauffeur for Vincent McErlane, beer baron of the south side. His entry into a labor racket came recently when money was slow in the bootleg business.

Prosecutions will be started under the law against mayhem (mutilation) for those using the new method of intimidation, Mr. Walker said. Punishment is one to twenty years in the penitentiary.

McLaughlin has a chance for recovery, physicians at the Bridewell hospital announced. Henry Attles, president of McLaughlin's union, will be the subject of a grand jury investigation this week. John Komos, 2348 Marshall boulevard, who was to be the victim of the new torture system, will be the chief witness.

JURY SYSTEM ATTACKED

Radical departure from the present system of jury selection was suggested as a remedy yesterday by Criminal court officials in an effort to prevent a repetition of the acquittal on Friday of Harry J. [Lefty] Lewis after eight eye witnesses had accused him of murdering Max Braverman, a junk peddler.

Chief Justice William V. Brothers has conferred, it became known, with members of the Chicago Bar association to take steps to get necessary legislation to change the "more or less antiquated system" which often requires so much time for selection of a jury in an important case.

First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman, after a conference with eastern crime fighters, advocated adoption of the preferred jury list system used in New York.

Crowe to Continue Fight.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, who conducted the prosecution of Lewis before Judge Stanley Klarkowski, issued a statement yesterday against racketeers.

"If juries will not send them to the penitentiary or electric chair," he said, "I can at least send them to the poorhouse. I will keep after them and they will be busy defending themselves. I am, of course, disappointed by the verdict, but not discouraged.

"What can you expect when the so-called high class citizen, called for jury service, perjures himself to avoid that service? When the business man decides that it is just as important to his city to serve on juries and enforce the law as it is for him to attend to his

business or his pleasures, then and only then will the state have an equal chance in criminal prosecutions with the defense."

Judge Finds Jury Defects.

William V. Brothers, chief justice of the Criminal court, said:

"My judgment is that the most effective way to deter crime is to make the trial speedy and the punishment sure. The law may have to be changed to permit the presiding judge more latitude in qualifying and selecting jurors. The present jury system has grown more or less antiquated. Lewis had a speedy trial and the problem of punishment was disposed of by a jury selected under existing conditions, which certainly are not up to date."

Saving New York's Time.

Prosecutor Gorman said that in New York the jury commission is allowed to examine prospective jurors under oath, and the higher type of citizen with no scruples against the death penalty and who can weigh evidence is placed on the preferred list, subject to call only in important cases. This system has been upheld in the higher New York courts.

"Under that system," he added, "it takes only a day or two at the most to select a jury in the most important case."

Another member of Mr. Crowe's staff pointed out that one of the jurors in the Lewis case had been taken to a police station and had become prejudiced against police in general. In another case a jury foreman of the panel had been convicted of larceny by bailee, but his case had been reversed by the state Supreme court.

PERSHING BEST MAN AT WEDDING OF OLD STAFF AID

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Martin Egan, publicity representative for J. P. Morgan & Co. and former war correspondent, and Miss Cornelia Cousins were married today at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. B. Cousins, in Park avenue.

Gen. John Pershing, on whose staff Mr. Egan served as a major during the last months of the world war, was best man. The marriage came as a distinct surprise to friends of the couple.

Mr. Egan's first wife, Eleanor Franklin Egan, correspondent and magazine writer, died Jan. 17, 1925. They were married in Tokio in 1905 while Mr. Egan was Associated Press correspondent in the orient and Miss Franklin writing articles for Leslie's Weekly.

Previously Mr. Egan had reported the war in the Philippines and the Boxer uprising in China.

Before being appointed to Gen. Pershing's staff Mr. Egan was an assistant to the late Henry P. Davison, who was chairman of the Red Cross war council. At one time he was editor of the Manila Times.

COLD AND WHITE THANKSGIVING ON CHICAGO'S MENU

Thanksgiving day probably will be cold and white in Chicago, Henry J. Cox, chief of the local weather bureau, predicted yesterday.

Warmer temperatures are forecast for today, with clouded skies and probably some rain or snow by tonight. The moderate weather is expected to continue until Tuesday night or Wednesday, when the mercury will be due for a drop to below normal, according to the weather bureau.

Depew Sees Candidate Jam with Coolidge Drafted

New York, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Chauncey M. Depew today predicted a traffic jam in candidates at the 1928 Republican convention which will end only with the renomination of President Coolidge. He predicted that the convention will go into recess until the President should have fully considered what would amount to a unanimous call for him to run again.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Albert Ballin	Southampton	New York
Ryndam	New York	Rotterdam
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Pres. Harding	Queenstown	New York
Mauretania	Southampton	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	New York	Bremen
Ile de France	New York	Havre
Lancastrit	New York	London
Minnewaska	New York	London
Olympia	New York	Southampton
Rotterdam	New York	Rotterdam
Scythia	New York	Liverpool
Cedric	New York	Liverpool
Cameronia	New York	Glasgow
Talna	New York	Glasgow

REMUS AND PALS LINKED IN PLOT TO KILL HIS WIFE

Feared She'd Send Gang to Pen, State Says.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—When George Remus killed his wife, Imogene, as she was on her way to face him in the divorce court last Oct. 6, he was carrying out a premeditated murder plan, according to the evidence the state will present against the former king bootlegger on Monday.

Just what evidence the state has gathered was revealed for the first time today by one close to the prosecution, and the burden of it was:

That Imogene Remus was introduced to Franklin L. Dodge Jr., prohibition agent, by Remus himself, and that Remus told his wife, while in the federal prison at Atlanta, "Do anything Dodge wants you to do to get me out of here."

Would Reimprison Remus.

That Mrs. Remus, after Remus got out of prison, had in her possession evidence that would send not only Remus but a group of his associates back to the federal penitentiary for violation of the prohibition law. That Remus and "his gang" had done everything in the world to get that evidence away from her.

That they had failed in getting it; that she was on the point of revealing it in the trial of the divorce suit; that Remus and his associates, in desperation, conspired to kill Mrs. Remus, and that Remus had been chosen among themselves to do the killing, because he would have at hand the motives he now ascribes for the killing.

Remus is pleading that he killed his wife in a temporary fit of insanity brought on by her relations with Dodge, who had sent him to the penitentiary. Remus claims that Dodge, after sending him to the penitentiary, won the affections of his wife, that their relations were intimate, and that they took from him a vast fortune.

The former bootleg king will contend that the wife he always referred to as "my beautiful Imogene" was so trusted by him that he laid everything he had in the world in her hands for safekeeping when he had to go to prison. Now Remus says he will prove that she was faithless and unworthy.

All this, the state, according to those close to the prosecution, will attack before Remus has a chance to start proving it. The state will do this in presenting its own case, showing that Remus conspired with several others and then deliberately set forth to kill his wife.

Tried to Kidnap Her.

"They had tried to beg, borrow, and steal it; they had tried kidnaping Mrs. Remus," Mr. Taft said. "They were at the end of their rope. They met together, the evidence will show, to decide what to do, and the decision they reached was that Remus was to kill his wife to keep them all out of the federal prison.

"Remus and the others agreed that he should kill his wife because he could set up palpable motives, and Remus did it."

The testimony, it is contended, also will show that included in the plot were two women. All this will be outlined in the opening statement for the prosecution Monday either by Mr. Taft or by his assistant Walter K. Sibbald.

During the week that Remus has been assisting in the selection of the jury, which was completed yesterday, to sit in judgment of him three state's alienists have been sitting in the courtroom closely observing the demeanor of the man who claims he went suddenly insane when he killed his wife.

They were in court yesterday when Remus in a sudden outburst of fury characterized Prosecutor Taft "this pitiable offshoot of that renowned Chief Justice William Howard Taft" and roared at the prosecutor, "Man, if I had you in the corridor I would wreck you physically."

Remus today spent hours preparing the opening statement he will deliver to the jury in his own defense on Monday.

DAUGHTER AIDS REMUS AT MURDER TRIAL

Romola Remus (center) with her father, George Remus (left), who is on trial at Cincinnati for the murder of his wife, and Charles Elston, co-attorney of the former bootleg king, during questioning of prospective jurors. Romola quit a cabaret job in Chicago to be with her father at the trial.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

COLLEGE TUITION GOES UP 300 PER CENT IN 20 YEARS; STILL RISING

New York, Nov. 19.—(AP)—College tuition has increased 300 per cent during the last 20 years, John Price Jones reported after a survey of 30 privately endowed colleges and universities.

"Men students paid an average tuition fee of $329 this fall and women paid $343," said Mr. Jones, who is president of the John Price Jones corporation. "The difference in the two tuition rates is caused by the fact that men's institutions are more liberally endowed than are those for women.

"In 1907 the average tuition for men was $125 and for women $147. These fees are still on an upward trend, yet they are not going up as rapidly as per capita income and savings bank deposits. It seems unlikely that they will ever increase sufficiently to bridge the gap between the endowments and the costs of operation."

Ruth Remus, daughter of the slain Mrs. Imogene Remus, as she appeared at court session last week.
[Wide World Photo.]

NEW BRUNSWICK READY TO OPEN LIQUOR STORES

ST. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Local option is dead and this province now may administer the new liquor control act, Premier J. B. M. Baxter said today, commenting on the Supreme court's decision yesterday that the wartime Canada temperance act was not in force in Carleton county.

The decision, he said, gives to the provincial liquor control board a mandate to establish government liquor stores in almost half the province, where such stores had not been opened because of the contention that the temperance act was in effect.

Princeton Window Fine Example of 13th Century Art

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—The discovery in the Princeton Art museum of what is probably the finest example of thirteenth century art in the United States, a stained glass window definitely proved to have been removed from the famous cathedral of Chartres, Frances, was revealed here today. The window portrays the martyrdom of a saint bound to a wheel, the spokes of which are two edged swords.

LAKE VIEW HIGH STUDENT NAMED FOR WEST POINT

Selection of Richard Gorsline, 16 year old senior at Lake View High school, as appointee from the tenth Illinois congressional district to the United States Military academy at West Point was announced to the youth's father, Daniel G. Gorsline, in a telegram yesterday from Congressman Carl R. Chindblom.

The youth is now a first lieutenant in the high school's R. O. T. C. corps and was a member of the platoon that made a 100 per cent score in a city-wide competition last winter. He also is active in Boy Scout affairs and has attained the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest achievement in scoutdom. He is a member of the Lake View swimming team. The Gorslines live at 4053 Greenview avenue. Mr. Gorsline is a machinery manufacturer.

NORTHWEST SIDE TO AIR TROLLEY DEMANDS TODAY

A massmeeting of northwest side citizens will be held at Diversey and Central avenues today at 2 p. m., for the purpose of pushing a campaign to get better street car service. Promoters of the affair asserted last night that they expected a crowd of 50,000 to attend.

John Schwaba, who will preside, said that there are now 35,000 residents of the section who live more than a mile from any transportation and that in many cases they must pay two fares to get to a destination in a straight line, even after walking to the tracks.

Ald. Frank R. Ringa will be one of the speakers at the meeting. All civic associations on the northwest side are coöperating. They are trying to get the Illinois commerce commission to grant the surface lines emergency permits for the extension of practically all tracks west of Crawford and north of Division street. Gov. Small is to be asked to use his influence with the commission to this end.

BRITAIN'S 'COXEY ARMY' CAMPS AT GATES OF LONDON

Jobless Miners March All Day in Rain.

LONDON, Nov. 19. — (AP) — After tramping all day through a drizzling rain, approximately 250 of the 400 unemployed Welsh miners who started ten days ago from Rhonda Valley on a 200 mile march to petition the British government for action in behalf of the suffering miners of Great Britain marched into London suburbs today, completing all but a few miles of their journey.

The little army, with miners' lamps twinkling, banners unfurled, and voices raised in "The Red Flag" and popular airs, swung along the great west road six abreast in orderly fashion. Three first aid men with bandages and medicines brought up the rear of the column. Their services were mostly needed for sore and blistered feet.

Most of those physically unable to stand the strain of the march dropped out and returned to Wales. One man who dropped of exhaustion this afternoon was taken to a hospital at Honslow.

Will Enter London Today.

The men will sleep tonight in the Belmont school in the fashionable suburb of Chiswick. They are expected to start out tomorrow in time to be welcomed by a great demonstration at 2 p. m. in Trafalgar square.

The Welsh marchers will have a much more hospitable welcome in London than Coxey's army of unemployed had in Washington a generation ago.

The Bethnal Green Town council, which is socialist, has invited the marchers to be their guests as long as they stay in London. The Bethnal Green Town hall, including the library, rest rooms and other comforts of home will be turned over to them.

See Danger in Revolution.

Belief that the labor party will prevent the transaction of any business in parliament unless Premier Baldwin takes some action in regard to the tragedy in the mining regions was expressed tonight by A. J. Cook, secretary of the British miner's federation. Cook spoke at a meeting in connection with the march of miners to London. He said he believed the problem would produce a revolutionary situation unless remedied.

HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE.

Oscar Viterito, 23 years old, 1317 Vine street, was arrested by the Chicago Avenue police yesterday on a charge of forcing his way into the flat of Miss Alice Murray and Miss Katherine Dowling at 121 West Maple street.

GUESTS ROBBED

Mrs. A. W. Levitus, 2839 Palmer street, whose guests at mah jong party yesterday were robbed of $32,200 in jewelry and furs by two bandits.

Oil Company Employes to Vote on Moving Office

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—The 1,000 employés in the Texas corporation executive offices will decide whether headquarters will be moved from the Wall street district to uptown. Influenced by the steady increase of traffic, the Texas officials would like to move its offices near Fortieth street and Fifth avenue. It is believed that many of the Texas employés are not in favor of the change, however, and a letter asking an expression of opinion has been handed to each of them.

ROB NINE WOME... OF FURS, JEWEL... WORTH $32,2...

Bandits Threaten to ... Lady or Two at Party.

Nine women were playing ... yesterday afternoon in the ... Mrs. A. W. Levitus, 2839 ... street, when two armed men ...

"Keep your heads down and ... quiet," said one of the pair. "... don't there will be trouble and ... might have to kill a lady or ...

Get Gems and Furs.

One of the men stood guard ... door while the other went to ... the two tables and stripped the ... from the fingers of the women. ... he went into an adjoining room ... up the eight fur coats that were ... there and both departed. The ... loot was estimated at $32,200.

Mrs. Evelyn Selling, of 1200 ... avenue, wife of an aluminum ... turer, was the heaviest loser. ... gave up a bracelet composed of ... bands of diamonds valued at $1... a $2,000 bar pin and a $1,000 ... coat. Mrs. Sophie Shifman, of ... Park Lane hotel, lost a $600 ... two rings valued at $2,000. Mrs. ... vitus surrendered $300.

Losses of Others.

Estimates of loss by others ... Miss Dorothy Rose, 2336 Logan ... boulevard, $450; Mrs. Hester ... 1223 Lunt avenue, $1,150; Mrs. ... Zeman, 7063 Greenview avenue, ... Mrs. Charles C. Gorden, 6... Ashland avenue, $2,875; Mrs. ... Ginsburg, Park Lane hotel, $1,... Mrs. Lou Freedman, 1407 ... avenue, $375.

FALLS TO DEATH FROM PLATFORM.

Charles Waterhouse, 56, of 3044 ... avenue, fell from a platform at the ... pumping works, 14th street and the ... yesterday and was killed. He was a ... employed by the city.

A STARR BEST

At night when baby goes to bed
He's bundled up from foot to head,
But e'en before the break o' day
He's kicked the bed clothes all away.

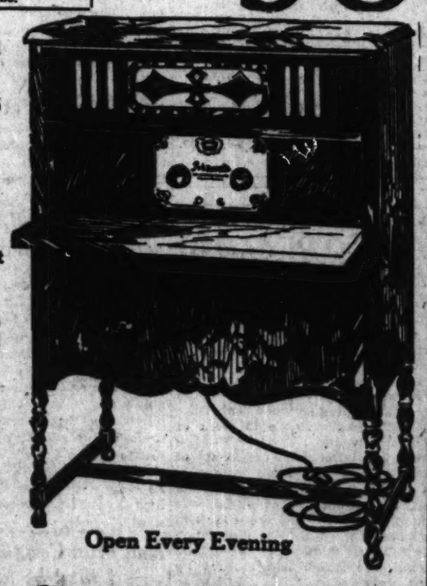
Bed Clothes Fasteners, Only 50 Cents

Every Necessity and Luxury in
Clothing and Accessories
for the
Health and Comfort
of
Baby Dear
at
The Children's Store

You may be assured of the same polite, painstaking service whether you are interested in the purchase of the most inexpensive article or a complete
Infant's Layette

A STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash

Starck Electric
RADIO
Nothing Else to Buy — *Ready to Use*
No A Batteries B Batteries — No Acids Chargers
Complete
Your Electric Light Socket Supplies the Power
$98
Trade in your old battery operated radio, phonograph or piano.



Beautiful Console Cabinet, Complete in Every Detail With Built-In Speaker, Tubes and All Equipment
Easy Payments Arranged as Low as
$2 Per Week
Open Every Evening
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Players Pianos
Starck Building, 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.
North Side Salesroom, 1124 Wilson Ave.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
BROADWAY and FIFTH—Gary
MARION and LAKE—Oak Park
ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston
STATE and JACKSON—Chicago

These Are Values!
All-Wool Juvenile
OVERCOATS
Incomparable at $12

ASK any mother who bought one of these Coats. She'll tell you—about the rich cheviots, the bright all-wool plaid linings, broad, ear-protecting collars. Or the Blue Chinchillas lined with red flannel. She'll tell you about the savings, too. And the $16.50 and $20 Overcoat values are proportionately great. Sizes 3 to 10.

Juvenile Chinchilla Hats, $3.95
Inband Caps, $1.95 and $2.45

Fleece Lined Underwear
$1
This is the Underwear for little fellows these cold days. White cotton, fleece lined Underwear that buttons at the waist—drop seat. Sizes 4 to 8 years.

Boys' Reversible Suedette—and—Wool Plaid Lumberjacks, $3.95

KERMANS
FROCKS
For Street, Afternoon and Sports Wear
29.50
The Values Are Most Exceptional

Model Sketched of Canton Crepe with Lace Collar and Cuffs $29.50

JUST a glance at these frocks will impress you with the fact that they are worth considerably more. Every model evidences the smartness and high quality characteristic of Kermans modes. Compose frocks, tiered skirts, lace collars and cuffs, fringe and tucks are a few of the many style effects.

Materials: Satins, Crepe Romains, Georgettes, Canton Crepes, Flufette
Colors: Black, Navy Blue, Lotus Green, Figaro Red, French Beige

KERMANS
160 North Michigan Ave. 4720 Sheridan Road

...E WOME... ...JEWEL... ...$32,20...

...eaten to Ki... ...o at Party.

...e playing mah-jo... ...n in the home ... ...tus, 2839 Pa... ...rmed men enter... ...ads down and ... ...the pair. "If y... ...e trouble and w... ...a lady or two."

...and Furs.

...stood guard at t... ...r went to each ... ...ripped the jewels ...the women. Th... ...ining room, pla... ...ts that were ly... ...arted. The to... ...t $32,200.

...ng, of 1359 Eu... ...uminum manufa... ...wiest loser. Sh... ...composed of fo... ...valued at $15,00... ...d a $2,000 mi... ...Shiffman, of th... ...t a $600 coat an... $2,600. Mrs. L... ...00.

Others.

...by others were... ...836 Logan Squa... ...rs. Hester Zad... ...,150; Mrs. H. ... ...w avenue, $3,1... ...rden, 6549 Nor... ...875; Mrs. Ral... ...hotel, $1,100, a... ..., 1407 Greenle...

...SOM PLATTNER. ...6, of 3043 Pa... ...atform at the ... ...treet and the lake ... He was a police...

...S

...Road

DIVAS TO HOLD ...E-ER-UNDRESS REHEARSAL TODAY

Candidates, Lots of Them, to Answer Call.

Lady Godiva will take a practice ride this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the ballroom of the Stevens hotel. Her horse, if it is to be a horse, may have to wear roller skates.

But, anyhow, there will be a dress rehearsal—or, more properly, an undressed rehearsal—at which the numerous contestants for the rôle sponsored by A. N. Reborl and Benjamin Marshall for the Arts ball pageant to disport will be given an opportunity to display their qualifications. The latter, it was emphasized, must include a wealth of tresses. Horsemanship was not mentioned.

A week end rush of applications from fair damsels who aspire to enact the rôle was reported yesterday by Mr. Reborl, who waved a telegram in one hand informing him that Miss Rosamond Bistower of Detroit would just love to play Lady Godiva, and that she had plenty of blonde hair, and with the telegram noted the names of the most recent local entrants.

Actresses Want Rôle.

These included, among other stage names, Martha Lorber, who is appearing with Holbrook Blinn at a Chicago theater, and Miss Polly Morrow of another musical show. Miss Lorber's offer to assume the rôle is reported to have precipitated a tiff with Mr. Blinn, who, it seemed, objected to her plan and commented heatedly on it.

Then there was E. G. Hoffman, who gleefully telephoned the committee that his wife was the most beautiful lady in Chicago, that she had the most wonderful hair, and that she would make a superlative Lady Godiva. They could take a photograph right away if the photographers came out to his home at Ravenswood. The photographers went. They photographed Mrs. Hoffman and her long hair.

Then one of the camera men, as he started to go, queried Mr. Hoffman.

"Don't you mind at all, Mr. Hoffman, if your wife rides a horse without—without—any costume?"

What! No Costume?

"What! No costume!" thundered Mr. Hoffman. "My wife ride without—say, who do you think I am?"

"Well," countered the photographer, "who do you think Lady Godiva was? She didn't wear any clothes, you know."

Mr. Hoffman wiped his brow.

"Thanks, buddy, for telling me," he whispered. "I thought this was a long hair contest. My wife won't be in it."

Others will, though, it semed last night when the dress rehearsal was announced, although another peril threatened. Ernest Stevens of the Stevens hotel telephoned the Reborf office:

"Mr. Reborl, I understand you're going to have a Lady Godiva ride a horse in my ballroom. Now you can't do that, you know. We simply couldn't have it."

"But, Mr. Stevens, Lady Godiva is art, not—"

"Who cares about Lady Godiva?" interrupted the hotel man, "she won't do any damage, but you can't bring a horse into my ballroom."

CITY NEEDS THREE SUPERHIGHWAYS, SAYS E. S. TAYLOR

"Three great superhighways are essential in the near future to give the city of Chicago any true traffic relief," Eugene S. Taylor, manager of the Chicago plan commission, told 300 members of the German club yesterday at the club luncheon at the Morrison hotel.

"The first and perhaps most immediately important is the Avondale avenue route, over which a high speed motor boulevard would serve traffic to the north from ten important radial highways which converge at the northwestern extremity of the city," he said. "Others now being studied by the commission include a route which would run as a loop either Monroe, Congress, or Polk street to the west and the extension of South parkway to 130th street on the south, where connection with southern radial highways would be made.

"Studies are also under way for the development of three through routes from north to south on the west side, Western and Ashland avenues and Kedzie street.

"In the eighteen years of active effort the commission has handled eighteen major projects of transportation and water frontage development. Some have been completed, some are now in the process of construction, and some have not yet been put under way. The most important of all projects is the completion of the quadruple, consisting of the development of Wacker drive, Michigan avenue, Roosevelt road, and Canal street. This will give the heart of the city a chance to expand."

BOY DROWNED WHILE SKATING.

Rhinelander, Wis., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Lester Thiel, 14, and his brother, Victor, 12, drowned at Clarks Mills, near here, while skating.

GASOLINE NOW 11 CENTS.

A welcome announcement is the fact that gasoline may now cost only 11c. It is estimated that this reduction would mean a saving of millions of dollars for the American motorists. This amazing reduction is brought about by a mysterious little device that is easily installed on any car in a few minutes' time. E. Oliver, 999, 1974 E. Third St., Superior, Wis., is so proud of this invention that for a limited time he is giving the device free to auto owners who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere and offers profits of $5 to $10 a week to men who will handle local business. Write him at once for free sample offer and money making proposition.—Adv.

Chicago Tribune.
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U. S. HONORS SLAIN MARINE

Mrs. Nellie C. Everett, 627 Fullerton parkway, looking at picture of her son, Private Marvin A. Jackson of the marines, who was slain in Nicaragua and given posthumous bravery award by United States yesterday. The cross was presented to Mrs. Everett.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HERO AWARD TO DEAD CHICAGOAN SENT TO MOTHER

Honor Marine Killed in Nicaragua.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Private Marvin A. Jackson of Chicago, the first enlisted marine to be killed in action during the Nicaraguan campaign last spring and summer, has been awarded the navy cross by President Coolidge for "extraordinary heroism in battle."

The posthumous award to Private Jackson, the bestowal of a navy medal on Capt. Henry Lake Wyman, U.S.N., of Evanston, Ill., and the award of a special letter of commendation to Lieut. Edward J. Moran, U. S. N., 36 North Long avenue, Chicago, were made public today by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. The announcement listed fourteen members of the Nicaraguan expeditionary force whose distinguished service won recognition from the president.

Present Medal to Mother.

Private Jackson's medal has been presented to his mother, Mrs. Nellie C. Everett, 627 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago. Accompanying it was a certificate that it was awarded "for extraordinary heroism in battle when, on the occasion of the engagement at La Paz Centro, Nicaragua, May 16, 1927, during an insurrection in that country, he advanced with other members of his patrol in the face of the most unequal and unfavorable conditions and, heedless of great personal danger, fought in a cool and effective manner until he received wounds which resulted in his death."

Capt. Wyman received the navy cross for "distinguished service to the government in a duty of responsibility as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Denver in Nicaraguan waters." A special commendatory letter was presented to Lieut. Moran by the President in recognition of his distinguished service in assisting Henry L. Stimson, special representative of the President, to negotiate peace.

Others Given Crosses.

Another posthumous award of the navy cross was made to Capt. Richard Buchanan of Washington, who was killed with Private Jackson in the La Paz Centro engagement. Ten officers, including Capt. Julius C. Townsend, Keokuk, Ia.; Capt. James D. Wainwright, Philadelphia; Lieut. Com. William N. Richardson Jr., Harris, Ala.; Ensign Charles L. Carpenter, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Maj. Ross E. Rowell, U. S. M. C., Boise, Idaho; Commander C. M. Austin, Knoxville, Tenn., and Lieut. Col. J. J. Meade, Charleston, Mass., were awarded naval crosses. Capt. Clark Woodward, commanding the light cruiser Milwaukee, was given the distinguished service cross.

In addition to Lieut. Moran, special commendatory letters were awarded to Commander Selah M. La Bounty of Fair Haven, Mich., and Lieut. Com. Spencer S. Lewis of Calvert, Tex.

Lieut. Edward J. Moran of Chicago, who was given letter of commendation in bravery awards to marines.

[White Studio Photo.]

Choctaw Indian's Slayer Loses Fight for New Trial

Antlers, Okla., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Maj. Victor M. Locke, soldier, politician, and rancher, lost his motion for a new trial today on a charge of murder for the slaying of Abner Battiest, Choctaw tribesman. The defense motion was based on contentions that one of the jurors who convicted Maj. Locke was not qualified to serve, and that the court instructions to the jury contained five errors.

HOOVER IS FIRST, LOWDEN SECOND IN POLL OF G. O. P.

Al Smith Viewed as Most Likely Foe in 1928.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Popular sentiment on the question of the 1928 Republican presidential nominee shows Herbert Hoover in the lead with Frank O. Lowden second; Charles E. Hughes, third; and Charles G. Dawes, fourth; according to a poll conducted by the National Republic.

Inquiries were addressed to 5,500 editors of Republican newspapers, of whom about one-third have replied, and to 3,600 members of Republican state committees, of which 800 have responded.

Besides being questioned as to first, second and third choices the editors and political leaders were asked also to give their opinion as to the relative strength of Democratic candidates.

"That Gov. Smith comes as near being the unanimous choice of his party as any candidate for such a nomination has ever been before a convention is one of the conclusions to be drawn from this poll," said the National Republic, whose editor, George B. Lockwood, is a former secretary of the Republican national committee.

Smith or Reed as Foe.

"It seems evident that Smith and Reed are the only contenders for the Democratic nomination now having strength of consequence, and that Smith is so far in the lead that his defeat is highly improbable."

The poll of newspaper editors on first choice for the Republican nomination showed: Hoover, 577; Lowden, 518; Hughes, 218; Dawes, 88; Curtis, 39; Borah, 28; Longworth, 11; with scattered votes for others.

The poll of members of Republican state committees for first choice showed: Hoover, 267; Lowden, 248; Hughes, 115; Dawes, 60, and others scattered.

For second choice among newspaper editors there were 427 for Hoover, 271 for Lowden; 229 for Hughes, and 310 for Dawes, while second choices of Republican leaders showed 209 for Hover, 120 for Lowden, 188 for Hughes, and 166 for Dawes.

Lowden's Strength in 12 States.

The Republican newspaper editors, in giving their opinion as to sentiment among Democrats, gave Smith 737 votes, Reed 163, McAdoo 102, and Meredith 110. The Republican leaders in expressing their opinion, gave Smith 334, Reed 110, McAdoo 34, and Meredith 33 votes.

"The report indicates that Gov. Lowden's strength is chiefly concentrated in a dozen states, while that of Hoover, Hughes, and Dawes is more widely scattered," the National Republic says.

"According to the newspaper reports, Hoover leads in California, Colorado, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Alaska.

Where Hoover Leads.

"The reports of political leaders indivate a Hoover lead in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

"The newspaper poll indicates that Lowden leads in Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wyoming, Illinois, Iowa, Texas and Porto Rica. The poll of political leaders shows that Lowden leads in Arizona, Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota.

SEIZED BY U. S. INSPECTORS.

Arrested yesterday on suspicion that he had illegally entered this country from Germany, Herman Meinken, 3727 North Paulina street, escaped from Immigration Inspector Harry H. Bowen just outside the county jail. A squad was summoned and Meinken found hiding in a butcher shop two blocks away.

Union League Honors Coolidge

Left to right: Maj. Gen. Price of Pennsylvania National Guard, President Coolidge and ex-Gov. Sproul in Philadelphia last week when chief executive received Union league's gold medal for distinguished service.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

DR. STONE TODAY TO TELL IF HE'LL HEAD SEMINARY

The Rev. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, said last night that he will make public this morning from his pulpit the decision he has reached concerning the post recently offered him—that of president of McCormick Theological seminary.

Dr. Stone, who has been pastor of the Fourth church for a number of years, was elected to the presidency of the institution ten days ago by trustees of the seminary. He asked for an interval in which to consider the change, saying it required prayer and thought.

LOSES HIS LIFE SAVINGS TRYING TO GET A JOB

Out of work for weeks and eager to find employment, Albert Matuczyk of 1914 South Leavitt street withdrew his life savings of $2,000 yesterday to demonstrate his good faith to three men who offered him a lucrative position. They in turn let him hold their pocketbook, supposed to contain several thousand dollars. But when after several hours the men failed to come back Matuczyk opened the wallet to find it full of white paper.

Enjoy golf and all outdoor sports at Pinehurst, N. C. Luxurious Carolina Hotel now open. All rooms with bath.—Adv.

RELIGION URGED UPON WORLD TO PREVENT WARS

A world parliament of religions, "to face the common foe, militarism, with the common sense of brotherhood," is the outstanding lesson to be drawn from the world war, in the opinion of the Rev. Charles Parker Connolly of Rockford. He expressed this view yesterday at the union meeting of the Chicago Forum council, the World Unity Conference, and the National Federation of Religious Liberals at the Stevens hotel.

"It is deeply and painfully significant," he declared, "that H. C. Wells in discussing the peril of another great war and the possibility of preventing it did not allude to religion as a deliverance. 'It is a race,' he said, 'between education and catastrophe.' He did not say 'between religion and catastrophe.'"

BLAST WRECKS BOILER ROOM.

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—John O'Connor was injured, possibly fatally, today in a dust explosion, which did damage estimated at several thousand dollars to the boiler room of the Rockford Cabinet company's plant here.

SCHOOLS RECEIVE SUPPLEMENTS TO HISTORY TEXTS

Copies of a history pamphlet to be used as supplements to the regular American history textbooks in the seventh and eighth grades were delivered to the board of education yesterday by Hart Hanson, author of the pamphlet and president of the firm that published it.

"Lest We Forget" is the title of the booklet, and its chapter headings are: "Lafayette," "Von Steuben," "Kosciusko," "Pulaski," "De Kalb," "John Barry," "Betsy Ross," "The American Flag," and "Yankee Doodle."

"The publication of this pamphlet," the introduction reads, "is a result of the omission in American histories now used in the Chicago public schools of certain patriots and their deeds. It is published pending the adoption of histories embodying the true fundamentals and facts that made possible the Declaration of Independence, the constitution, and the policies laid down by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson."

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There is a richness, a sense of power which the Mason & Hamlin imparts to all music played upon it that lesser Pianos seem somehow to lack. Acknowledged to be musically the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known, it is also recognized as possessed of the greatest durability. Then, too, there is
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France, England, Scotland—their finest looms produced the vivid, colorful woolens. Sometimes the deep fur collars and cuffs contrast with the fabrics, sometimes they harmonize—there's always good taste, beauty and luxury to Rothmoors
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Octagon shape spectacles or nose glasses with finest toric lenses, and finest quality 20 year filled yellow or white gold mountings.
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The General Sales Manager of one of the largest food product manufacturers in the U. S. is looking for an assistant who is willing to work, and in that way to grow. A big future.
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Give us the names of the companies you have worked for, length of time in their service, state whether you are married or single, and give us your age and all other information that will help us to decide whether or not you are the man we are looking for.
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SHUMAKER AGAIN FACES INDIANA HIGH COURT'S IRE

Heavier Sentence Asked by Gilliom.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Political and church groups in Indiana are watching with deep concern the latest phase of the struggle between Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom and the Anti-Saloon league leadership, which will be staged Monday morning in the dignified presence of the state Supreme court.

It is this same dignity and aloofness from political pressure that has been invaded by the Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the league for nearly a quarter of a century and dry dictator for the state, according to the evidence which Mr. Gilliom will seek to present.

Asks Increased Penalty.

The case comes up, after long agitation, on a motion of the attorney general to increase the penalty pronounced against Mr. Shumaker on Aug. 6 last when he was found guilty of contempt of this same court and sentenced to sixty days in the penal farm and a fine of $250.

The case has been aggravated, Mr. Gilliom will attempt to show, so that the original attempt to influence Supreme court decisions and intimidate the judges politically, falls into second place. It is Indiana's Teapot Dome drama.

U. S. Senator Arthur R. Robinson, who sought to aid Shumaker's case; Clyde Walb, state Republican chairman, who besought to move the party machinery in Shumaker's behalf; Attorney Paul Davis, Democratic candidate for Supreme court judge; and the Rev. George F. Hubbartt, Methodist pastor of Auburn, are the witnesses called by the attorney general.

Shumaker to Testify.

The defendant himself is expected to take the witness stand before the court which he denounced as wet and as having made decisions in liquor cases unfair to the prohibition cause.

Mr. Shumaker has announced that he will tell the truth. This may raise a question of veracity between himself and Senator James E. Watson. In his deposition at Washington in this case, which was filed with the Supreme court today, Senator Watson says that he made no effort to reach any Supreme court judge in behalf of Shumaker's pending contempt case, but admits that the league chief, who describes himself as the "foremost representative in the state for the prohibition cause" asked him to do several things and told him the court should find in his behalf.

Mr. Shumaker seems to have been under the impression that Senator Watson said he had seen, or would see, three judges of the court to plead the Shumaker cause.

Senator Watson Shocked.

Correspondence filed as exhibits in this case shows that Mr. Watson was shocked at the idea that the Supreme court could be moved by political pressure, and he has a tone of astonishment and rebuke for the suggested tactics of the prohibition chief.

Mr. Watson admits he wrote several letters to friends in Indiana who might be useful in curbing Mr. Gilliom's activities. As he wrote these on his own initiative the names will not be brought into evidence. Anyway, the attorney general is sure that neither these friends nor any one else ever approached him on the proposition of going easy with Shumaker.

Mr. Gilliom has fought the Ku Klux Klan ever since he came into office.

With the aid of the district attorney, special prosecutors, newspapers, and grand jury, the power of the klan has been broken in the state.

But the Anti-Saloon league, which the attorney general considers more of a menace, from the point of view of intolerance and bigotry, is still strong. Mr. Gilliom thinks the Shumaker case has weakened the league, but politicians with their ears close to the ground will still hesitate to take any stand that will offend the great dry elements in rural Indiana.

Whether Mr. Shumaker is to serve his original sentence depends on whether his appeal will be heard by the U. S. Supreme court. Whether this sentence will be given additional strength will depend on the present hearing.

The judges who will hear the case are David A. Myers, Willard B. Gemmill, Julius C. Travis, Benjamin M. Willoughby, and Clarence R. Martin.

In the 1926 campaign Mr. Shumaker and his league fought against Travis and Willoughby. Judge Willoughby squeezed through by one vote, a fact which shows the league's power. Judge Travis won by 23,000.

Filed Contempt Petition.

The contempt case began March 10, 1926, when Mr. Gilliom filed a petition based on a report of the Anti-Saloon league for the year, citing paragraphs as contemptuous.

He also filed a copy of the American Issue, official league paper, for Oct. 4, 1924, which states:

"What should Christians do when politicians nominate wets for office? Benjamin M. Willoughby (Supreme court judge) was a leader of the wets in the 1895 and 1897 session of the Indiana legislature. As such he opposed to the last the enactment of the Nicholson law, also the first Moore law, and the law that broke up the so-called government quart shops in dry territory.

"As a member of the Indiana Supreme court bench he has been writing decisions which, while he doubtless may be honest in the same, are nevertheless of those wet principles which he stood for in the Indiana legislature."

Calls Decisions Wrong.

The paper then went on to show the Supreme court decisions were wrong. In finding Mr. Shumaker guilty the Supreme court said Aug. 4, last "according to Shumaker's idea of the constitution, all persons guilty of crime are outlaws and not therefore entitled to the protection of constitutional guarantees. That is the rule announced for this court to follow, regardless of its oath to support the federal and state constitution. For a failure of this court to thus commit itself, the members thereof are referred to the fate of one of the present judges who was up for reelection in 1924.

"Thus we have an autocratic threat of power to be asserted unless this court yields its judgment in the administration of justice in the particular class of cases mentioned so as to coincide with the prejudiced theories and notions of one whose livelihood is sustained apparently by donations from the people, obtained whether by fair or false means."

Letters Made Public.

Subsequently, while the league was preparing to knock on the door of the United States Supreme court, letters which passed between Mr. Shumaker and Senator Watson a year before, while the case was pending, became public and Mr. Gilliom moved to reopen the hearing and increase the penalty.

Mr. Shumaker said in his letter to Senator Watson of Aug. 5, 1926: "This looks to me very much like a case of politics, and that the Republican party will have to bear the responsibility for a scheme of this character to impress the stamp of a criminal upon me, when, as I said to you last night, my influence, such as it is, has never been in favor of crime, but of a cleaner, nobler, better manhood and womanhood, and the enforcement of law, without fear or favor, upon rich and poor alike.

"I am saying to you now frankly that the Republican party cannot hope to get any benefit by the postponement of a blow of this character until after the election without being responsible for the same. I think I am entitled to know one of two things immediately; either the decision of the court, or a plain, unequivocal statement from yourself and the Republican organization that you are not in sympathy with Gilliom's movement to overthrow the prohibition cause by breaking the character of the one person who has been its foremost representative in this state for nearly a quarter of a century."

In his reply Senator Watson, after telling Shumaker he had no way to tell what the court was going to do, said: "I do not believe the Supreme court should be subjected to direct political influence.

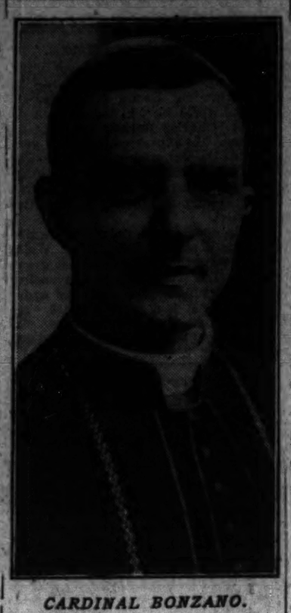
"I cannot believe that the Republican state central committee should be called together to pass a resolution to direct the Supreme court what kind of a decision to make in your case or in any other case.

"The Republican party has a fixed set of principles and definite policies to consummate and I cannot see how it is any part of that policy to attempt to direct the efforts or control the decision of the Supreme court on any action, and I have been called a boss, have been accused of trying to dictate everything in connection with party organization and political machines in Indiana, but I have never at any time been accused by any one of an effort to influence any court on any question.

"I have studiously avoided making any suggestion to any judge at any time about any decision."

Senator Robinson, it appears, sought the influence of his colleague for Shumaker, and the evidence tomorrow will show just how far this effort went. The hearing is not expected to take more than two days.

UNDER KNIFE



CARDINAL BONZANO.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 19.—John Cardinal Bonzano is resting easily tonight after undergoing a serious operation for removal of a stomach tumor this morning. Pope Pius remained in constant prayer in the Vatican during the operation.

The cardinal, who was once papal legate at Washington and was papal delegate to the Eucharistic congress in Chicago, went to Prof. Alessandri's clinic in his own car, after having arranged his personal affairs with a legal adviser of the "Minors," the Franciscan monks' order of which he is protector. He also distributed among the poor all the charity contributions he has received recently. After putting his papers in order he visited his brother and sister, to whom he spoke cheeringly.

Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, Cardinal van Rossum and Cardinal Respighi visited the patient this afternoon.

Prof. Alessandri said the operation was successful and that the cardinal's general condition was good. Since it was necessary, however, to join his stomach direct to the pylorus, the danger exists that the cardinal may not be able to assimilate food thoroughly. If no complications arise in three or four days it is expected he will recover fully.

RAISE POOL TO AID WALB

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Clyde Walb, Republican state chairman, it was revealed here today, has agreed to resign within six weeks at the request of organizers of a $50,000 "pool" participated in by Republican leaders and business men to salvage Walb's personal financial affairs. The pool is said to be dominated by James P. Goodrich, former governor, and some of his associates.

Walb has been the chief lieutenant of the anti-Goodrich faction of the of Senator James E. Watson, leader Indiana Republican party. Walb announced he will stand by the agreement said to have been drawn up by Goodrich and entered into by Walb and participants in the pool, J. T. Moorman, former business associate of Goodrich, is manager of the pool.

Walb as president is placed on a salary of $6,000 a year and "agrees to give and devote all of his time and efforts to the business of the company until all of said indebtedness herein mentioned or referred to is paid in full." It is under this clause that Walb pledges to divorce himself from politics.

TROTZKY WALKS WITH FOES AT DIPLOMAT'S BIER

MOSCOW, Russia, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The funeral of Adolph Joffe, former minister to Japan, and one of the great leaders of the soviet system, who committed suicide Thursday night, took place today. Leon Trotsky, Gregory Zinoviff, Leo Kamenoff, Christian Rakovsky and Karl Radek, outspoken foes of the present soviet administration, acted as pallbearers. They walked beside Georges Chicherin, Maxim Litvinoff, Lew Karachan, M. Lejave and M. Gorbunoff, representing the government.

The body of M. Joffe was interred in Novodevichi cemetery—not placed in Red square where Lenin and other notables rest—after farewell speeches by M. Chicherin and most of the oppositionary leaders.

Mr. Chicherin, who had been one of Joffe's most intimate friends, dwelt in trembling voice on the late diplomat's tragic end, his self-sacrificing devotion to his country and party, and his pioneer work in Europe and the orient.

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Beautiful basket brimful of gorgeously colored fruit, ripe and delicious. King of Siam Oranges, Tangerines, Bosc, Bartlett and Alligator Pears, Persimmons, Pomegranates, Kumquats, Grapes, Jonathan or Delicious Apples, etc. . . . packed artistically with jars of fancy fruit Conserves, Candy, Novelties, etc.

$3, $4, $5 Up to $50

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3 CARLOADS FROM THE GREATEST TURKEY RAISING SECTION OF THE NORTHWEST. Not the ordinary kind that flood the market at a cheap price . . . but the finest quality, that produces firm, deliciously tender meat. FRESHLY KILLED, COUNTRY DRESSED, ALL SPRING TURKEYS 8 to 14 Lbs. ..... Lb., 46½c

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Great big Turkeys that weigh from 12 to 20 pounds. Scientifically fed on soluble corn to produce flesh of finest flavor. Lb., 58c

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Monday, November 21st
At Our New Store, 12 W. Washington St.
—ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR—
Plenty of seats for everybody and a choice of several delicious menus at the lowest prices in town.
Two of Our Special Dinners—Served from 10:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.
10 Per Cent Discount on These Dinners Between 10:30 and 11:30 A.M.
½ Fried Spring Chicken, Snow Flake Potatoes, French Peas in Cream, Cottage Pudding, Almond Sauce, Roll and Butter—Tea or Coffee 55c
Roast Suckling Pig, Spiced Pears, Browned Brussels Sprouts, Potatoes in Cream, Deep Apple Pie, Roll and Butter—Tea or Coffee 50c
Queen Olives—Celery

Give Your Family and Friends a Treat

and do your Thanksgiving shopping at our Michigan Avenue and 12 W. Washington Street Stores. Buy food that you know is good and pay no more than the ordinary food would cost you. Make your food selection at a real store where you have a choice of 7,000 items to select from. Buy early and remember we deliver to almost every part of the city and suburbs.

SPECIAL—For three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, BLUE RIBBON DAY PRICES WILL PREVAIL—We are giving shoppers at this store every advantage and we guarantee the prices will surprise you if you make real comparisons.

CITY AND SUBURBAN DELIVERIES Daily to practically all parts of the city and OAK PARK—EVANSTON to GLENCOE on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; HIGHLAND PARK, Wednesday; LAKE FOREST, Wednesday only. South—79th to 119th Street (west of Cottage Grove to Western Ave.), Wednesday and Friday; BERWYN, WESTERN SPRINGS, LA GRANGE and HINSDALE, Friday only.

Blue Ribbon Day BACON
The finest bacon, from young corn-fed pigs, cured according to an old Irish method until it is sweet as a nut. . . . SOLD MON., TUES. and WED. only . . . Whole or half slabs. . . . Lb. 39c

FRUIT CAKES
Made in our own bakeshop with an abundance of fruits, nuts, etc., and mellowed to full flavor, plain, Lb. $1
Decorated, Lb., $1.25

Home Made PLUM PUDDING
Made in our own bakeshop. A rich, tender blend of raisins, currants, suet, milk, spices, brandy, etc., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5-lb. molds, lb. $1
(Individual molds, 20c)

MINCE PIES
Mincemeat, mellowed in brandy. Heat in the oven to bring out flavor. Each 60c
PUMPKIN PIES, Each 50c

OLD SOUTHERN DOUGHNUTS
It would be impossible for us to meet the demand that would be made for these doughnuts if we offered them for three days at the special Blue Ribbon Day Price. WEDNESDAY ONLY AT THE BLUE RIBBON DAY PRICE OF, DOZEN 30c

LADY CLEMENTINE PURE APPLE CIDER—It has zest and sparkle. Gal. glass jug 95c

Angel Divinity Cake
This Blue Ribbon Day favorite Wednesday only at this price, each 45c

TEGAR HAMS
From finest corn-fed pigs. Cured in sugar and hickory smoke to a flavor perfection that can't be beat. Whole or half, lb. .. 37½c

TEGAR PURE PORK SAUSAGE. Made from finest pork and spiced just right. Fresh made daily, lb., 39c

SEA FOOD
AT BOTH STORES
Special Thanksgiving Dinner Suggestions
EXTRA LARGE FANCY OYSTERS—Quart $1.00
LIVE BABY LOBSTERS—Pound 85c
FRESH LOBSTER MEAT—Pound $1.75
FRESH JUMBO SHRIMPS—Pound 35c
FANCY JUMBO SCALLOPS—Pound 88c

CHICKENS
HEFFLETONE CHIX. Baby broilers all cleaned and dressed. 2 lbs. average Each 95c
FRESH DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS. Finest milk-fed chickens, 3 to 6 lbs. Lb. 39c

POULTRY
At Both Stores

BEST QUALITY STEWING CHICKENS. 3 to 6 lbs. Lb. 39c
FRESH JUMBO BABY SQUABS, Special, each $1.35

Ducks—Geese
FANCY PLUMP WATERTOWN GEESE. 8 to 18 lbs. average. Lb. 39c
FRESH DRESSED LONG ISLAND and DOMESTIC DUCKS. Fresh killed and dressed, 3 to 6 lbs. Lb. 47c

Canned Fruit
TEGAR BARTLETT PEARS—No. 2½ tins. Doz. $4.49. Tin 39c
TEGAR SLICED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE—No. 2½ tins. Doz. $3.75. Tin 33c
TEGAR FRUITS FOR SALAD—No. 1 tall tins. Doz. $3.39. Tin 29c
TEGAR ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES—No. 2½ tins. Doz. $5.25. Tin 45c
TEGAR RED RASPBERRIES—No. 2½ tins. Doz. $4.49. Tin 39c
TEGAR PRESERVED MAGNOLIA FIGS—No. 2½ tin. Doz. $4.49. Tin 39c

TABLE DELICACIES
PEACHES, PEARS AND PINEAPPLE in grenadine or creme de menthe, quart jar $2.50
LADY CLEMENTINE PINEAPPLE FINGERS, 20 oz. jar 95c
MARRONS IN SYRUP—6 oz. Jar 45c
IMPORTED HEARTS OF PALMS—(Recipe for serving on tin) $1.15
IMPORTED RED CURRANT BAR LE DUC 29c
EXTRA FINE BELGIAN PEAS, doz., $3.39; ½ kilo. 29c
LADY CLEMENTINE SPICED PEACHES AND PEARS, quart jar, each $1.59
MAMMOTH SALAD CHERRIES (Maraschino Style), beautiful, largest size cherries, tall jar 35c
BRANDIED FRUITS—For your meat course. French Fruit Compote in Brandied Jelly—Comes out of jar in a mold. Jar $1.75
FILLETS OF ANCHOVIES in Olive Oil, 2 ring bottles, 2 bottles $1
IMPORTED RUSSIAN CAVIAR—2 tins $1
PRESERVED GINGER, Jar $1

THANKSGIVING CHEESE
We have just received a special carload of Swiss and Roquefort cheese—rich and with the racy tang that adds such piquant delight to the hearty dinner.
Imported Swiss, lb. 72c
Camembert ... 59c, 62c, 72c
Brie or Trappist, lb. 95c
Roquefort, lb. 69c
Imported Edam, in foil, $2.75; in paraffin, $2.50.

Canned Vegetables
TEGAR EARLY JUNE PEAS—No. 2 tin. Doz., $1.98; tin 17c
TEGAR RED RIPE TOMATOES—No. 2 tin. Doz., $1.98; tin 18c
TEGAR GOLDEN BANTAM CORN—No. 2 tin. Doz., $2.25; tin 19c
TEGAR CUT REFUGEE OR WAX BEANS—Doz., $1.98; tin 17c
TEGAR MEDIUM GREEN ASPARAGUS TIPS—41 to 60 spears in square tin. Doz., $4.49; tin 39c
PUDDING SAUCE FLAVORED WITH RUM for your Plum Pudding. 16 oz. bottle, 65c; 8 oz. bottle 35c

BLUE RIBBON DAY COFFEE
Buy it because it's the best coffee on the market for the money. SOLD MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY of this week only, 2½ lbs. $1
Blue Ribbon Day Tea, Orange Pekoe or Unsweetened Japan, 2 lbs. $1

Roasted Turkey
Place orders now.
Delicately browned turkeys stuffed with savory dressing. A QUART OF GIBLET GRAVY with each turkey. Prices, according to size ..... $6.50 Up

Suckling Pigs
Baby pigs, dressed and ready for the oven. 10 to 20 pounds. Each ..... $4 UP

Wild Rice
The perfect accompaniment to Thanksgiving turkey, goose, wild fowl, etc. Pound package 98c

MINCE MEAT WITH BRANDY
Chock full of fresh meat, juicy raisins, currants, etc., and mellowed in brandy. Qt., $1.35; ½ gal. $2.45
Canned Pumpkin for Pies
2½ tin, doz., $2.25; tin, 19c

Lady Clementine Pure Fruit Jams
No filler, no preservative. Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry, Peach, Red Cherry, Loganberry, Fig, Pineapple, Apricot and Finecot (Pineapple and Apricot mixed).
5-Lb. Jar $1.25

OLIVES
LADY CLEMENTINE COLOSSAL RIPE OLIVES—Jar or tin, Quart $1.49
LADY CLEMENTINE QUEEN OLIVES—16 oz. jar 45c
LADY CLEMENTINE PIMENTO STUFFED OLIVES. 32 oz. jar $1.69
16 oz. jar ..... 95c 10 oz. jar 60c
DELICIOUS OLIVES OUT OF THE BIG KEG—These big Queen Olives. Quart 82c
TEGAR EXTRA LARGE RIPE OLIVES—Quart 59c

THANKSGIVING CANDIES
All $1.50 Packages, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, $1.00
WHEN ORDERING OUT-OF-TOWN SHIPMENTS, PLEASE ADD 10c TO PARCEL POST FOR PACKING
No candy can compare in quality or price with the candy sold at this store. We guarantee every piece of candy to be made of the finest materials and by the best candy makers in the country—and there are no prices that compare with the low prices asked for candy at this store.

Parisian Chocolates
This great Blue Ribbon Day Special of crunchy Bittersweet Chocolate jackets and 10 fascinating centers, at ..... 3 lb. Box, $1
HARD AND CHEWY CHOCOLATES—2½ lb. box $1
MARGE CARSON'S ASSORTMENT—3 lb. box $1
CHOICE ASSORTMENT—2 lb. box $1

Dolci Chocolates
Large assortment favorite hard and soft centers in jackets of 50% Milk and 50% Bittersweet Chocolate .. 3 lbs., $1
FANCHON CHOCOLATES—2½ lbs. $1
POLONAISE CHOCOLATES—3 lb. box $1
CANDIED FRUIT—pound $1

CANDIED FRUITS IN BASKET Hand Decorated Baskets (Imported), attractively tied with ribbons and filled with Candied Apricots, Pears, Cherries, Pineapple, etc. ..... FROM $5.00 UP
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL—Nuts, fruits, chocolate covered caramels, box bons, etc., in fancy 2-lb. box $1.75
GUMDROPS — Anise, Strawberry, Lemon, Orange, etc. 3 lb. fancy box 50c
HARD CANDY—100% Filled Centers (nuts, fruit, etc.), 4 lb. box $1

VASANTA TEA
Wonderful bouquet and flavor. Finest Darjeeling tea, 1 lb., $1.95; ½ lb., 98c; ¼ lb. 63c

CANNED FISH AND SEA FOODS
TEGAR IMPORTED JAPANESE CRAB MEAT—No. 1 tin. Dozen, $8.00; tin 69c
LADY CLEMENTINE CHINOOK SALMON—No. 1 tin. Dozen, $7.80, tin 65c
LADY CLEMENTINE DEEP SEA LOBSTER—No. ½ tin. Doz., $7.80; tin 65c
LADY CLEMENTINE JUMBO GULF SHRIMPS—Dozen jars, $4.40; jar 39c

JASMINE TEA
White Jasmine flowers give it exquisite aroma—½ lb. dainty basket 98c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Genuine Kalamazoo Celery
At its best, crisp, beautifully blanched stocks. 2 bunches 29c
Genuine Cape Cod Cranberries
Fresh from the famous Cape Cod cranberry marshes. 2 lbs. 45c
REAL JERSEY SWEET POTATOES—the best! 4 lbs. 29c
FLORIDA ORANGES for juice, 2 doz. to box $1.19
½ BOX JONATHAN APPLES—Every one crisp and perfect $1.59
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT—thin skinned—delicious tangy juice. Crate of 18 ..... $1.69
EXTRA FANCY JUMBO CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES—Dozen $1.25
GOOD FELLOWS! Make somebody happy Thanksgiving! Special Baskets!—2 grapefruit, 12 Jonathan apples, 6 oranges, 1 large pineapple, 2 carrots, 2 cellerac, 2 stalks of celery, 1 head lettuce, 2 lbs. of grapes, 2 sweet potatoes, 2 lbs. cranberries—in blue market basket $2.98

HUNDREDS OF DELICIOUS FOODS READY TO EAT
Do you know that this department is equipped to prepare your Thanksgiving Dinner for you? We will roast your Turkey, Goose, Duck, Chicken, etc. . . . prepare piquant salads, supply you with Olives, Pickles, etc. . . . and at a very reasonable cost. INVESTIGATE THIS SERVICE.
ROASTED STUFFED CHICKENS—With savory dressing and giblet gravy. $2.50, $1.95 ... $1.69
PICKLES—Sweet Midget Gherkins or Burr Gherkins, or Sweet Mustard, or Virginia Cross Cut Pickles, or Chow Chow or Indian Relish. Quart 75c
LADY CLEMENTINE MAYONNAISE DRESSING—Qt., 69c; Pt. 35c; ½ pt. 31c
CELERY STUFFED WITH ROQUEFORT CHEESE—Stalk 15c
TEGAR BAKED HAM—The way the famous Southern Cooks prepare it with sugar, cloves, etc. Whole or half. Pound 83c
DEVILED CRABS—In the shell. Fresh from our kitchen 3 times a day. Each 20c
LADY CLEMENTINE THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING—Quart, 69c; pint, 39c; ½ pint 33c
SALADS
Chicken—Lb. $1.20
Fruit—Lb. 45c
Vegetable—Lb. 45c
Waldorf—Lb. 50c

NUTS, RAISINS, Etc.
All our regular $1.50 boxes of Assorted Stuffed Prunes, Apricots, Dates, Figs, Orange Strips and Cherries will be on sale for $1.00. This includes PRUNELLA ASSORTMENT, Heart Box, Daisy Box $1
LARGEST AND BEST SPANISH TABLE RAISINS on stem—4 crown, lb., 49c; 4 crown, lb. 49c
T & G NUT AND RAISIN ASSORTMENT—Fresh shelled Nuts mixed with large Spanish raisins. Lb. 69c
LARGE NAPLES FILBERTS—Lb. 45c
NEW SOFT SHELL PECANS—Lb. 89c
SALTED ALMONDS—Lb. $1.19
SALTED PECANS—Lb. $1.09
LADY CLEMENTINE SALTED NUTS—Pecans, Almonds and Peanuts—Lb. 79c
MIXED SALTED NUTS—Pecans, Almonds, Filberts and English Walnuts. Lb. $1.10
MAZIAN STUFFED FRUITS AND NUTS—$2.50 value $2.00
JUMBO WASHED BRAZIL NUTS—Lb. 43c
LARGE BUDDED ENGLISH WALNUTS—Lb. 49c
I. M. L. ALMONDS—Soft Shell. Lb. 45c
EXTRA FANCY SCHLEY PAPER SHELL PECANS—Lb. 98c
MIXED NUTS IN SHELL, A-1 GRADE—2¼ lbs. $1.00

DRINKS
GINGER ALE, SARSAPARILLA OR ROOT BEER—24-bottle case $3.89
FIVE FRUIT JUICES—Pint 75c
FRENCH OR ITALIAN VERMOUTH—Lge. bottle $1.45
MANHATTAN, MARTINI AND BRONX COCKTAIL—Large bottle $1.45
CHAMPOMMES (CARBONATED APPLE JUICE)—Large bottle $1.50
GRENADINE, KUMMEL, BENEDICTINE, APRICOT CORDIAL OR CREME DE CACAO—Large bottle $1.45
BOURBON, SCOTCH OR RYE—Bottle $1.50

Six Perfect Xmas Gifts

This advertisement and $2 entitles you to six of our regular $12 per dozen Photographs. This offer expires Dec. 31.
Adults Included
Open Sundays 10 to 5. Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Until Dec. 10th
THANKSGIVING ALL DAY
Clair Marcelle
"Photographs that please" C.T.?
116 So. Michigan Blvd.
Suite 1509-1510 Lake View Building
Next to Peoples Gas Building
Telephone Dearborn 8884
Entire Contents Copyrighted, 1927

PARTMENT SIZE URKEYS LIGHTEN ISK OF WIVES

-operation Is Urged as Economy Plan.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

...ttes size turkeys and the ...operative Thanksgiving dinner ...making it possible for more ...ies to have holiday meals in ...homes. Many housewives are ...ing the custom of the New ...d pilgrims when each family ...its share of the food for the ...harvest celebration.

...rmers are now sending to the ...t high grade turkeys that fit ...small ovens of the city dweller's ...ttle. Plump breasted birds ...ighing eight or ten pounds are ...e available. The long bearded ...ker which has been supplanted in ...t years by the 800 pound baby ...e that supplies cuts to fit the mod...n skillet and roaster.

A Coöperative Feast.

...Under the coöperative Thanksgiving ...r plan four couples may pool ...r food and prepare a dinner for ...t for less than $1 a plate, accord...g to Miss Mamie Hassebroek, as...tant director of the School of Do...tic Arts and Science, 6 North ...higan avenue. The following co...erative menu, Miss Hassebroek, ...t cannot be bought at public din...rooms for less than $2.50 to $3 ...plate:

...e, 6 lbs., at 55c a lb.	$ .24
..., 2 loaves	4.40
..., 1 lb.	.20
...e material	.53
...e potatoes [candied]	.25
..., white [mashed]	.32
...e [spinach] 2½ lbs.	.28
...berry jelly	.17
...[Dutch salad]	.22
..., curled	.50
...ple pie	.15
...e	.40
Total	.25
	$7.71

"This is an easily prepared dinner," ...d Miss Lillian A. Kemp, director of ...school. "The quality of such a ...er only can be produced in the ...e."

...e following fictitious names are ...d by Miss Kemp to illustrate how ...work of preparing the dinner may ...e divided: "Miss Smith will prepare ...e turkey with dressing, giblet gravy, ...shed potatoes, and coffee in her ..., where the dinner is to be served. ...rs. Jones will bring the pumpkin pie, ...tch [cabbage] salad, and curled cel...y. Mrs. Perkins will prepare the ...ad sticks, glazed onions, and Ju...ne [vegetable] soup. Mrs. Brown ...ll bring molded cranberry jelly and ...andied sweet potatoes. The four men ...ay bring candies, cider, nuts, and ...uit."

Prices Lower this Year.

...Miss Hassebroek found in a recent ...shopping tour in typical Chicago re...ail stores that turkeys, oysters, and ...butter are a few cents lower than at ...this time last year. She gives below ...the itemized retail costs of various ar...ticles that are needed in a well bal...anced Thanksgiving dinner for eight ...persons. This is the same menu which ...has been published annually in THE ...TRIBUNE since 1920 and it is used to ...compare the varying costs of Thanks...giving dinners from year to year. The ...cost of dinner this year follows:

...Oysters [small, for cocktail], 1 qt.	$ .70
...Turkey, 6 lbs., at 55c a lb.	4.40
...White potatoes, 3 lbs.	.15
...Sweet potatoes, 3 lbs.	.25
...Cranberries, 1 qt.	.19
...Celery, 1 bunch	.15
...Pumpkin [for pie]	.25
...Butter	.53
...Bread	.16
Total	$6.71

...This total of $6.71 is from 55 to 72 ...cents less than for the same menu ...printed in THE TRIBUNE in 1926 and ...1925. The costs of the menu for the last seven years are: 1920, $6.70; 1921, $6.31; 1922, $7.18; 1923, $5.99; 1924, $5.73; 1925, $7.43, and 1926, $7.26.

Miss Hassebroek points out that where a Thanksgiving menu is well balanced it is not necessary to buy a sixteen to eighteen pound turkey, which is often too big to fit the modern sized roaster and oven used in many city homes. She advises housewives to buy a plump breasted eight or ten pound bird for a dinner where eight are to be served. Miss Hassebroek cautions cooks not to accept turkeys that are discolored, with the skin easily broken, or if the flesh is soft and flabby.

Condition Test of Quality.

"The quality of turkey meat does not depend upon the age or size of the bird but the condition it is in," said Harrison F. Jones, turkey expert of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg association. "Old gobblers are often discriminated against because they come off the range unconditioned for the market. But a big turkey if properly fattened is tender when carefully cooked. The big turkey is still in demand for big dinners, but for small dinners the hen turkey is ideal."

Mr. Jones said that farmers had sold their live Thanksgiving turkeys this year for from 28 to 33 cents a pound. He says that No 1 dressed birds have been selling to wholesalers at from 38 to 43 cents and in some cases as high as 45 cents a pound at local shipping stations. Yesterday, wholesale dealers were selling to Chicago retailers high grade turkeys at 50 cents a pound, some going as high as 53 cents a pound, according to Mr. Jones.

HOW A CO-OP TURKEY DINNER IS ASSEMBLED

Students at the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences demonstrating preparation of Thanksgiving meal. Left to right: Helen Duffield, Harriet Will and Lila Ferry, students, and Helen Lowther, instructor. Miss Lowther is receiving eight pound turkey from butcher. The students are preparing it, and at the left is Miss Duffield with the entire meal assembled. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sunday Evening Club Will Hold Thanksgiving Service

Former Mayor William E. Dever, Justice Frederick R. De Young of the Illinois Supreme court, E. J. Buffington, and the Rev. Herbert W. Prince will participate tonight in the twentieth Thanksgiving day service of the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall. The theme of the service tonight will be "The Duties of Citizenship."

Three Deaths a Day in London Traffic Accidents

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 19. — Traffic accidents are increasing in London. Two hundred and sixty-nine persons were killed or fatally injured, making an average of three deaths a day, during the last quarter year. There were 28,806 accidents, according to official statistics tonight.

RELIGION FIRST IN GENE TUNNEY'S IDEALS, HE SAYS

Lauds Motherhood; Sees Coolidge.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Religion is the highest and all-encompassing ideal of Gene Tunney, he said today in discussing his philosophy of life. Second in his scale of values comes loyalty, to be followed in order by "devotion to duty, friendship and health."

The heavyweight champion talked of ideals just before meeting President Coolidge, who told him that he looked "like a motion picture actor."

Although womanhood plays no direct part in Tunney's ideals, he thinks that motherhood is one of the most beautiful things in life and that "every able-bodied, wholesome minded American boy should aspire to a home of his own."

No Time to Marry Now.

Asked if this opinion would apply to him personally, he remarked:

"Just now I am so busy that there is no time to think about the distant future."

"Religion is most important to children," Tunney said, "but later they grow to discard the dogmas while adhering to faith in God as the creator of all things and to the immortality of the soul. I speak of religion as distinct from creeds.

"After that come loyalty and devotion to duty. They are related but dissimilar. Loyalty takes in patriotism, while devotion to duty means observance of basic principles and ethics.

Sacrifices for Friend.

"Third I would place friendship, both between men and between men and woman. No thought of sex enters here. It means a willingness to sacrifice for a friend.

"Health also belongs in my category of ideals. A healthy body is most important for a healthy outlook. Satirists and cynics are seldom healthy. You might consider pugilism as a personification of health. It is important only to that extent. To me it is recreation."

MONOXIDE GAS KILLS MAN.

Belvidere, Ill., Nov. 19.—[U. P.]—Freelon Lane, 68, who feared auto would freeze and arose at midnight to start the motor, was found dead on the garage floor of monoxide gas this morning.

DOCTOR DEFENDS RIGHT TO LET SUFFERER DIE

SHEFFIELD, England, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The right of a doctor to let a suffering patient die rather than to seek to prolong the patient's life has been asserted by Dr. A. T. Simpson at the inquest here. The death of John Robinson, whom Dr. Simpson had been treating for dropsy and heart disease, was under investigation.

On the day of the patient's death, the doctor found Robinson had taken poison, and, in view of the great pain Robinson had suffered and would still suffer if he lived, Dr. Simpson decided to make no attempt to counteract the effects of the poison.

"I thought the best thing was to let him die," he told the coroner. "It was impossible to remove the poison from his stomach and, had it been otherwise, I would hesitate to restore him, as life would have only been misery."

Find Martha Washington Letter in Hoosier's Files

Martinsville, Ind., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A letter signed by Martha Washington, wife of the first President, has been found here among the effects of James G. Bain, former postmaster and newspaper publisher, who died recently. The letter was written at Mount Vernon, Va., in 1788. The salutation is "Dear Larry," believed to be Lawrence Washington, a brother of George. Time has almost effaced the writing.

I. W. W. MOBILIZE IN COLORADO TO FIGHT AT MINES

Walsenburg, Colo., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Industrial Workers of the World apparently have heard the call of their official paper, Industrial Solidarity, for "footloose rebels" to rally to the support of their striking brothers in Colorado's coal fields. A trickling in of strange faces was said by state officers today to be the vanguard of I. W. W. strength that is expected to be massed in the state.

From the northern field and from outside states the men came to the Walsenburg area last night and early today. Motor cars traveled the Pueblo-Walsenburg road all night, aided by the light of flares set off from hilltops of the front range. Officers were on the alert through the dark hours, but no disturbances were reported.

Gov. W. H. Adams replied to persistent reports that he intended mobilizing the Colorado National Guard with the terse statement that the situation was "well in hand." He expressed confidence that state police could cope with the strike.

The governor said he had received nothing but optimistic reports from practically every mine affected, adding that operators who called on him yesterday expressly asked that troops not be sent in to prevent picketing.

RESCUE 100 AS MINE TAKES FIRE.

Clinton, Ind., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Fire which started Thursday in the Interstate mine near Jacksonville was still smoldering tonight. More than 100 miners were taken from the burning mine through an air course.

AMUSEMENTS

BLACKSTONE
A. L. Erlanger and Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
TONIGHT AT 8:30
ENGAGEMENT LIMITED TO 2 MORE WEEKS!
"Miss Kennedy is charming and expert."
—Frederick Donaghey, Tribune
"Sidney Blackmer delightful in clever scenes of bright comedy."
—Amy Leslie, News
MATINEE WEDNESDAY
Best Seats $2
CHARLES L. WAGNER presents
MADGE KENNEDY
IN
"THE SPRINGBOARD"
By Alice Duer Miller
with
SIDNEY BLACKMER
Prices: Evgs. (ex. Sat.), $1-$2.50 plus tax

QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

Scotch back boucles

THE BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED IN FINE OVERCOATS

$50

Instead of boucles with a plain back, we had these worsted curls woven with Scotch wool backs, it makes a good cloth wonderful. Scotch backs add weight, warmth, good looks-a flash of color

Hand tailored, lined with the finest satin, velvet or plain collars-dress or town ulsters
Blue, black, brown, gray

You're really getting $75 quality for

$50

Plain back boucle overcoats-hand tailored and worth $50 at

$33.50

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

D·S·KOMISS & CO
301 South State St.
Southeast Corner State and Jackson
Thanksgiving Sale!
Hundreds of Dinner and Evening
FROCKS

High type modes you find only in the most expensive groups are included in this timely New York purchase. On sale tomorrow at amazing savings.

Values to $65 $23 — *Values to $125* $33

Model Sketched $23

The Newest Sequin Gowns—Transparent Velvets—Metallic Cloths—Silk Chiffon Velvets—Taffeta Period Modes—Lace Combinations and Others. In a Brilliant Array of Colors.
SIZES FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS, STOUTS

WOLOCK & BAUER
SHOES OF THE HOUR

The Newest patterns in Black and Brown
SUEDES
Adorable new side-lace and side-button effects that will charm you but not harm your purse!
$10.50
BLACK OR BROWN
217 South State Street
4636 Sheridan Road · 3333 Roosevelt Road · 6757 Stony Island Avenue

SISTER FLOUTS KAISER; MARRIES A YOUNG EXILE

No Hohenzollern Invited to Wedding.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—All her life she was frustrated by her brother, former Kaiser Wilhelm. Her father left a letter saying she could marry her choice, but the former kaiser tore it up. She was forced to marry Prince Schaumburg Lippe, whom she did not love.

But at noon today Princess Victoria, now 61 years of age, was married to Alexander Zubkoff, aged 28, a Russian émigré and former sailor. It was a civil marriage ceremony and took place in the city hall of Bonn, before a subordinary license clerk. The princess entered the city hall clad in a blue tailored suit. She came as Princess Victoria von Schaumburg Lippe, born a Hohenzollern. She left as plain Frau Zubkoff. She is no longer a German citizen. She is a woman without a country. Alexander Zubkoff is a White Russian, traveling on a makeshift international passport. Like hundreds of thousands who may not return to soviet Russia, he is a man without a country.

No Hohenzollerns Invited.

But the princess has had her revenge against the former kaiser. He had refused the Hohenzollerns' permission for her marriage. So she snapped her fingers and refused to invite any Hohenzollerns.

Forty years ago Princess Victoria fell in love with Prince Alexander of Battenberg, the prince charming of Europe. Kaiser Frederick wrote his son, Wilhelm:

"Your sister loves Prince Alexander. Let her marry him."

To spite them, Wilhelm tore up the letter. The court arranged another marriage.

Crowd Cheers Newlyweds.

A faint cheer went up from several hundred outside the city hall at noon as the ceremony was taking place. A louder cheer went up when the couple emerged, smiling.

M. Zubkoff, who says he is a Russian baron, but who earned his living as an able seaman on Norwegian ships, and also was a dish washer in a cheap German restaurant, wore a morning coat with aristocratic elegance. The princess, who says she feels as though she were only 25, really didn't look older than 40.

The princess had expected insults from the German crowd, judging from the hundreds of letters insulting her and threatening her and her fiancé with death, and she was surprised by the cheerful murmur of "hochs" from the crowd.

Witness Late, Couple Wait.

As one witness was late, the bridal pair waited in an anteroom about ten minutes. Baron Solemacher was witness for the bride and a Russian doctor, Rudneff, was the witness for the bridegroom. The pair came and went away in the princess' auto. There was a small wedding breakfast in Princess Victoria's palace at Bonn. No member of the royal family was present.

On Monday a Greek orthodox priest from Wiesbaden will marry the couple again in the husband's church. The bride, however, retains her Lutheran religion. When the princess asked the Lutheran church to marry her she was told it was not moral to marry such a young man and was refused.

NEW ENVOY'S WIFE

Marie Louise von Prittwitz, wife of the new German ambassador to the United States, who until her husband's appointment personally conducted a hat shop in Berlin. The shop is now being run by an associate.

Furnace Ignites Child's Clothing; Burns Fatal

Despite the efforts of his mother to save him, two year old Eugene Doody Jr. died after his clothing caught fire as he brushed against an overheated furnace in the basement of his home at 8748 South Wood street. The mother, Mrs. Mary Doody, was burned about the hands and arms when she seized the boy and rolled him in a carpet.

500 LOVE NOTES READY FOR JURY IN $50,000 SUIT

Letters Used to Show Rise and Fall of Romance.

Five hundred love letters, covering a correspondence of three years, were being arranged for presentation to a jury by Attorneys Nicholas Socrates and Benjamin B. Davis yesterday. The attorneys represent Miss Beatrice Beringer, school teacher, formerly of Chicago and now of Springfield, Ill., in the trial of her $50,000 breach of promise suit.

The defendant is Dr. William Russell Henning, an optometrist, of Beardstown, Ill. The suit, originally started in the Superior court of Cook county but dismissed here because of lack of jurisdiction, will be called this week on the calendar of the Circuit court at Virginia, Ill., county seat of Cass county.

From Beginning to End.

The letters purport to trace a romance from a formal inception in 1920 to its climax in 1922 and to its end in 1924. The doctor was married to a friend of Miss Beringer on Sept. 23, 1924.

The optometrist first met the young school teacher on Jan. 21, 1920, in the course of his professional practice. He fitted her with a pair of glasses and he wrote to her to make sure his services had been satisfactory. A social relationship sprung up but as late as the following June 12 it was still on a comparatively formal basis. On this date he wrote, in part:

"Dear Beatrice, I arrived home safe and sound. . . . The weather certainly is warm. . . . I hope that you are through with your cold. . . . As ever, Russell."

Classified As Bud.

A letter dated two months later is considered by the lawyers as indicating a budding romance. An excerpt:

"I have been thinking of you ever since I left you Sunday evening. . . . I enjoyed myself immensely. . . . I'll see you again soon."

An epistle dated Jan. 30, 1921, includes:

"My own darling girl: Just finished reading your dear letter . . . I long for you constantly and can hardly wait for Sunday when we will be together again . . . Your devoted, Russell."

The tone of the letters from this date on becomes more friendly until one of Oct. 24, 1921, reads, in part:

"My own honey dearest: I think you are the most wonderful woman in the world . . . so sweet, kind, loving, warm, sensible, beautiful and reasonable . . . Heaps of love and kisses, Russell."

A typical excerpt from 1922 letters reads:

"I wish I could go around with you more now, but never mind, peaches, you will be loved and petted all you ever wanted after we are together for all time."

The correspondence in 1923 gradually lost endearing phrases until late in the year one letter read:

"Glad to hear from you . . . Things are very quiet now; guess everybody is busy . . . Radio is just about the same, plenty of music, etc. . . . I don't seem to be able to think of anything new, so will go home and put on the feed bag. Yours, Russell."

BODY IS DISCOVERED IN CHARRED RUINS OF HIS WAREHOUSE

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—The body of Jay A. Mellish was found today in the ruins of his warehouse, which was destroyed by fire last Wednesday.

Mellish's body was found sitting in the rear of a sedan under a mass of wreckage in the furthest corner of the warehouse. Mellish ran into the building a few minutes after the fire started.

Why he ran into a corner of the building and why he climbed into the automobile remained a mystery.

Mellish was the husband of Mary Mellish, a singer formerly of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Italy's Parliament Meets Dec. 1 to Seal Own Doom

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 19.—The Italian parliament will convene Dec. 1, Premier Mussolini decided today. Then parliament will be asked to approve the parliamentary reform projects drawn up by the Fascist grand council last week, amounting to signing its own death warrant.

YOUTH MISSING; FEAR HE'S INJURED.

Frank Sharks, 17, left his home at 4320 South Maplewood avenue on Sept. 28, according to relatives, and has never returned. He was in Goodland, Kas., when last heard from. His friends fear he is ill or injured.

SALESMAN FOUND DEAD IN WRECKED CAR AT CROSSING

The frozen body of A. D. Wilcox, 35 years old, a Highland Park automobile salesman who resided in Ravinia, was found surrounded by the wreckage of his car early yesterday in a ditch about 100 feet from the crossing of Highway 22 and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, near Highland Park. Railroad officials had no report of the accident and no witness was found.

Three deaths yesterday increased Cook county's motor toll for 1927 to 831. John Giavantiv, 55, of 3322 Washington boulevard, was fatally injured when struck by a Chicago Motor Coach company bus at Washington street and Kedzie avenue.

Injuries suffered last Wednesday when run over at Natchez and West Grand avenues caused the death of William Tierney, 57, of 1009 North Ridgeway avenue, a city fireman.

Anna Topovitz, 42, of 2443 High street, struck by an automobile on Nov. 10, died at St. Joseph's hospital.

OLGA L. MACKEY BECOMES WIFE OF SPANISH MARQUIS

Announcement was made in Madrid yesterday that Mrs. Olga Leighton Mackery, formerly of Chicago, has been married to the Marquis Portago. Mrs. Mackey is said to have been the second wife of the late Frank Jay Mackey, who made millions in the loan business and at the height of his social career was numbered among the friends of King Edward of England. At one time he was a member of several Chicago clubs and was noted as a polo player and yachtsman. In the 1916 crusade against loan sharks Federal Judge Lewis brought out facts that exposed him as the alleged "king of the loan sharks," and he soon dropped from sight of those with whom he had been on close social terms. He died on March 9 at the age of 74.

FIVE BOOZE STILLS SEIZED.

Five stills were seized and two men arrested yesterday by prohibition agents in a building at 521 East 53d street. Both men were Negroes. Seizures and arrests were made at three other places visited.

KHANDELSMAN

Correction Notice

In our ad on page 3, Metropolitan Section, the items should follow should read:

— COUPON —

American Family Soap, special with this coupon at, 10 bars for.... 45c

— COUPON —

Sugar-Cured white [illegible] lated, with this coupon at 3 lbs. for.... 49c

— COUPON —

"Hope" Muslin, heavy quality, with coupon, 9 yards for..... $1.00

54-inch all wool flannel, new shades, $2.98 value at, yard $1.98

Baronet Satin

The lustrous material for [illegible] 36 inches wide; never sold [illegible] $2, special at, yard..... 87c

3 DAY SPECIALS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

For three days you have an opportunity to make additional savings from our usual low cash prices, that are always in effect because of the lower costs which factories make to us as Wholesalers, on the specials shown in this advertisement.

Chesterfield Davenport

$100

Established 52 Years

End Table, $6.75

An Ideal Davenport, $100

This Tuxedo Style Davenport is built for comfort, and in appearance it has no equal. The construction is all that could be desired, having been built according to our rigid specifications by skilled craftsmen. The filling is all hair and moss, double stuffed, which means a muslin cover before the final cover is put on, insuring durability. The outer covering is SOL SATINE. May be had in other covers, Mohair, Damask, Velour and Linen Frieze, at correspondingly low prices. It is hand tailored to your order, requiring one week for delivery. Removable spring filled cushions. May be had with **down filled cushions** for $139. By using the finest down in these extra large cushions they are more lasting, comfortable and resilient. **Bridge lamp, complete, $29.50.**

Solid Mahogany Davenport

All Mohair

$129

This Davenport is covered with high grade Mohair on the front, back, outside back and ends. It is most comfortable, and the Solid Mahogany frame is beautifully carved, making it very attractive and stylish. Antique nail trimmed. We hand tailor this suite to your order in your choice of 10 Mohair coverings; the reverse side of the cushions is covered in Linen Frieze. It is so well made that we guarantee the construction to last a lifetime. Can be purchased on Our Budget Plan.

Club Chair to match, $69

OUR BUDGET PLAN

A modern and approved method of buying fine qualities of Furniture and Floor Coverings at our low cash prices and paying for them out of your monthly household budget.

All that we ask you to pay for this accommodation is a very small carrying charge, which includes fire, tornado, and windstorm insurance. There is no carrying charge where payments are completed within 90 days.

Let one of our Budget Directors help solve your individual problem.

(Budget Plan Copyrighted, 1922)

RUGS

Best Wool Wiltons

A high grade heavy Wool Wilton in an excellent selection of pleasing patterns and harmonious colorings. Reduced for this selling. Reg. priced to $92.50. 9x12 ft., $69.50

6x9 ft., $58.50

Axminster Rugs

A good quality Seamless Axminster in a pleasing selection of patterns and colorings. Specially priced. Reg. $43. 9x12 ft., $33

8¼x10½ ft., $32

Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft., $110

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs, 9x12 ft., $150

Chinese Rugs

Our splendid selection of fine Chinese Rugs contains richly colored, soft lustrous rugs, that will give years of satisfactory service. May be purchased on our Budget Plan. Special selling. About 9x12 ft., $295

Other Chinese Rugs from 2x2 ft. to 12x20 ft.

Araks

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SUBWAY DIGGING AT PRESENT IS HELD IMPOSSIBLE

Lawyers Fix Next Summer as Earliest Date.

Popular belief that Michael Faherty is going to start shovelling dirt for a State street subway next week, or next month, was shattered yesterday when attorneys in the office of Corporation Counsel Ettelson pointed out the legal barriers confronting him.

Although Mr. Ettelson has issued no official opinions on the subject, attorneys in close touch with the situation, made it clear that, because of these barriers, actual digging of a tube cannot begin for three months at the earliest and then only through the smallest kind of official action, coupled with exceptionally good fortune.

"Mr. Faherty is a go-getter and nobody wants to splash cold water on his plans," explained one attorney, "but his talk about immediate digging has created a false impression that is unfair to him. Not even Mr. Faherty can sweep away the law with a magic wand."

Three Paths Possible.

Three paths of legal procedure are possible, the attorney explained. Summarized, they are:

1. Passage of a new bill by the legislature specifically authorizing subway construction as a local improvement. 2. Procedure under the local improvement act as it now stands. 3. Appropriation of the traction fund for the tubes as a special improvement.

Method No. 1, although the safest legally, would also be the slowest, it is believed. Under the existing state statutes a subway, as such, is not mentioned and the obvious need, therefore, is for legislation specifically allowing its construction by special assessment. Such authority would be provided by one of the five transit bills now being drafted by the council.

Part of Transit Issue.

The big drawback to this procedure is that it tends to tie the subway up with a comprehensive transit settlement, delaying it until the intricate problems of home rule, consolidation, and franchises are ironed out at a special session of the legislature and later in a council ordinance.

Method No. 2, the present local improvement plan, on the contrary, would call for no new legislation and for that reason is favored by Mr. Faherty, who believes it entirely feasible.

Mr. Faherty's contention is that a subway, being merely a "lower level street," is not different legally from a new surface street, pavement, or sewer system, built as local or neighborhood improvements and paid for by bond issues and assessments against the property owners benefited.

Possible Start in 1928.

If Mr. Faherty and Mr. Breen are right, the board of local improvements may spread assessments at once and possibly start digging by next summer, barring routine protests by the property owners. Assessment proceedings, however, require court action, which consumes time. There is also a strong probability that the city would choose to carry a friendly suit to the Supreme court to test its authority before risking an unfriendly suit by a property owner. This would require 60 to 90 days, at least, probably longer, it is pointed out.

Method No. 3, thus far, has not been seriously contemplated, although, could it be used, it would be the speediest and simplest of the three procedures, requiring neither legislation or assessment proceedings. The council would simply appropriate, say, $40,000,000 from its $65,000,000 traction fund, let contracts, and start work. Thus, however, it would forego the use of money from assessments, unless the property owners benefited would voluntarily contribute their share.

At present, in view of its support by Mr. Faherty, Method No. 2 seems to hold the inside track and, should it be approved by Mayor Thompson, is likely to be adopted.

Looming up in the background of all three plans is the problem of securing a tenant for the subway when it is built, several authorities, particularly Chairman Joseph McDonough of the transportation committee, insisting that use of the tube must be contracted for before digging begins. Philadelphia, he points out, dug first and was forced into a bad bargain with the renting company. On the other hand, Samuel Insull, head of the elevated lines, has signified his willingness to rent the State street tube, and a contract might be drawn up summarily.

With Mr. Faherty's arrival Monday, anxious to get started, the whole subway problem is expected to come to a head at a meeting of the local transportation committee Tuesday to which both he and Mayor Thompson have been invited.

Married by Cardinal Mundelein

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Clarkee leaving Cardinal Mundelein's chapel yesterday after marriage service was read. The bride was Miss Virginia Dennehy.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Will Tour Europe

Cardinal Mundelein read the service in his own chapel for the marriage yesterday morning of Miss Virginia Dennehy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dennehy, 1549 Astor street, to Charles F. Clarke, 1325 Astor street, with only members of the immediate families present.

The bride wore white satin and a long rosepoint lace veil. Instead of the usual bridal bouquet, she carried a white prayer book and a crystal rosary. The only attendant, Miss Eleanor Dennehy, was in pale green satin with a velvet hat of a darker green. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and orchids. Following the ceremony, the bride and groom were motored across the street to the Dennehy residence, where a wedding breakfast and small reception took place. Mr. Clarke and his bride are to sail next Wednesday for Naples. They will go to Taormina, in Sicily, for a few weeks, then to Rome, and later to Paris, on their wedding trip.

BLAMES MAYOR FOR BAN ON HIS TRANSIT ATTACK

Carl D. Thompson, secretary of the Municipal Ownership league, last Saturday night made a speech over WCFL, denouncing the Chicago transit companies and advocating the Detroit municipal ownership plan.

"Detroit," he said, "has a mayor and city administration that are resolute, able fighters for municipal ownership. Chicago has none of these."

A few minutes after he concluded, Mr. Thompson received a telephone call from Mayor Thompson.

"I gathered," said Mr. Thompson, the broadcaster, today "that his honor was angry. He said he objected to my remarks. That was Saturday night.

"Monday morning, bright and early, I received telephone instructions from Ed Nockels to discontinue my talks on local traction—at least to stop talking about the local companies. When I told him I wouldn't talk at all unless I could say what I felt, he told me to get off the air. So I am off."

Station WCFL is operated by the Chicago Federation of Labor of which Mr. Nockels is president. It is located on the Municipal pier, space for which the federation leases from the city for $1 a year.

"William Hale Thompson hasn't heard the last of Carl D. Thompson yet," the latter added. "It was the cackling of geese that saved Rome. William Hale Thompson doesn't like my cackling. But I intend to cackle."

Earl Catheart Dies; His Ex-Wife Suffers Relapse

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Earl Cathcart, former husband of Vera, Countess Cathcart, died in a London nursing home today after an operation. Countess Cathcart, whom he divorced in 1922 and who has been seriously ill from a heart affection, had a sudden relapse on learning of the earl's death. The Sunday Express says she may not recover. The countess was excluded from entry into the United States in 1926 on the ground of "moral turpitude," but eventually was admitted.

CAR KILLS MAN, FAILS TO STOP.

Litchfield, Ill., Nov. 19.—[U. P.]—Jesse Rainey, 67, prominent Central Illinois Hatchery proprietor, was instantly killed by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop.

NEW SCHOOL FOR CRIPPLED PUPILS GETS BOARD O. K.

A new school for crippled children in the northwest section of the city was promised when the board of education's building committee approved a recommendation for the acquisition of a site on the property bounded by Argyle, Carmen, Kedvale and Keystone avenues. Many children attending the Jahn school at Belmont avenue and Lincoln street, it was said, are now obliged to spend between three and four hours each day riding in busses to and from school.

The Calumet High school at 31st and May streets, which was completed last December, was dedicated Friday night before an audience of 1,800. A short address was made by Assistant Superintendent William J. Bogan. The school cost $2,500,000 and at present accommodates 2,250 students.

Formal dedication of the new $500,000 Ebinger elementary school at Pratt boulevard and Octavia street in Edison park will take place on the evening of Nov. 29.

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FARM AID CHIEF BID OF LOWDEN FOR DELEGATES

Corn Belt Candidate's Views Outlined.

(Continued from first page.)

manufacturer, to raise the price of his products on the domestic market to the extent of the tariff rate.

Mr. Lowden is an orthodox protectionist, but from time to time he is understood to have voiced the fear that if the Republican party refuses to espouse a farm relief plan placing agriculture on a par with tariff protected industry there will be no holding his followers in line for the present high tariff.

This is a hint of revolt against conditions compelling the farmer to buy in the manufacturers protected domestic market and to sell in the farmers unprotected world market, a hint that the farmers will demand as a last resort the lowering of the tariff on the manufactured articles they consume, and to achieve that purpose will bolt the Republican party and vote the Democratic ticket next year.

Threaten G. O. P. Bolt.

Leaders in the Lowden movement are openly threatening a corn and wheat bolt of the Republican ticket unless the party nominates a candidate acceptable to the farmers on the farm relief issue. They predict that if the Republicans nominate any man whose views on farm relief are represented by the Coolidge message vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill the Democratic candidate will carry several western Republican states.

On the assumption that Al Smith will be the Democratic candidate and will carry New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and other wet eastern states, these Lowdenites point out that a bolt of two or three western Republican states on the farm relief issue would compass his election. Mr. Lowden himself is said to share this view and to feel that the Republican party will face next year the most serious crisis in its history.

His Stand on Prohibition.

I journeyed out to Sinnissippi farm near Oregon, Ill., to ask the former governor to give me his views on these and other public questions figuring in the presidential contest. Mr. Lowden, like all of his potential rivals for the Republican nomination, declined to be interviewed. He referred me to his public utterances on farm relief, flood control, and many other questions, but declined to discuss prohibition, foreign relations, and other matters on which he has not formally declared himself.

All that he is willing at this time to say on the subject of modification of the prohibition law Mr. Lowden compressed into two sentences in a letter he recently wrote in reply to a correspondent.

"I do not see," he said, "how prohibition can be a good faith issue in the 1928 campaign unless some party or some candidate, while professing loyalty to the constitution as a whole, should except the eighteenth amendment. For whatever party is in power or whoever is president, the eighteenth amendment will still be a part of the constitution."

Views on Farm Relief.

No such reticence is encountered, however, when the subject of farm relief is broached to the former governor. On that question he has decided views and has set them down most comprehensively.

The fundamental difficulty with the farmer, according to Mr. Lowden, is that he is unable, like the manufacturer, to name the price at which he will sell his product.

"The farmer," says Mr. Lowden, "wonders how long he can survive in a world which decides for him what he shall pay for what he buys and also what he shall receive for what he sells. He is groping for some way by which he shall have the same voice as to the price of his products which other people have in determining the price for theirs."

The farmer, Mr. Lowden points out, "must always plan to raise more than just enough if the world is to be fed and clothed," but if surpluses are thrown on the market and "permitted to crush the farmer under the slow operation of economic law the time will come when there will be no surplus and when therefore consumers will face a food shortage.

"Organization of the farmers for the purpose of marketing their crops collectively is progressing. I believe that some day it will cover the entire field. Denmark has shown how, under the most adverse circumstances, it can transform the agriculture of a people. Wherever coöperative marketing is farthest advanced there you find agriculture in its best estate; violent fluctuations in the markets eliminated; better prices to the producers without an increase in cost and sometimes with an actual decrease to the consumer; an approach to standardization of product; a more intelligent effort to adjust production to probable demand; a finer and more satisfying community life."

Surplus Bank Credits.

Mr. Lowden was one of the first to suggest an analogy between the occasional surplus of farm crops and the surplus credit resources of the banks before the creation of the federal reserve system.

"The resources of the banks as a whole were adequate for the business of the country as a whole," he explained. 'It frequently happened, however, that an unusual demand at some particular place exceeded the resources of that community, while in other sections there were ample credit resources in excess of their need. The federal reserve system was designed, among other things, to mobilize the credit resources of those banks which had a surplus and employ them where the credit resources were deficient. It sought to do in reference to space with surplus credit resources what should be accomplished in reference to time with the occasional surpluses of the farm.

"We have therefore suggested a federal farm board. We have proposed that such board should be vested with power of inquiring into certain facts. These facts are: Is there a temporary surplus or a surplus above domestic requirements of some basic farm product? Does this surplus depress the price below cost of production with a reasonable profit? Are the growers of that product sufficiently organized as to be fairly representative of all the producers of that product and do they desire this assistance? If the board finds that all of these questions must be answered 'yes' it is then empowered to authorize the coöperative to take control of the surplus.

When U. S. Would Act.

"The only aid from the government which the coöperative would require would be that the government should distribute among all the producers of the particular commodity the cost to the coöperative of handling the surplus. Neither the government nor the government board would determine the price. Nor would even the coöperative itself 'fix' the price in any other sense than industry generally determines prices. It, like every other industry, would study all the conditions affecting the particular commodity and from time to time decide upon a price which conditions would seem to warrant. It would simply enjoy the advantages which come from organized selling.

"This principle—the basis of the much discussed surplus control bill—would simply enable farm groups to regulate the quantity of their product available at any time in the market, or in any particular market. Only excess supplies—the surplus—would be dealt with through the board. The bulk of the product would move without interference in its normal market channel.

"But certain costs and losses would result from handling the surplus if the benefits of a stabilized and protected market were realized for the whole crop. The proposal I am suggesting would meet these costs and losses, not from the treasury, and not alone from the membership of coöperative associations, but by the producers themselves of all of the commodity that moves in trade."

That, in outline, is the principle of the McNary-Haugen bill, including the equalization fee, by which the cost of handling the surplus would be collected from the producers.

One of the principal reasons for the Coolidge veto of the McNary-Haugen bill was the equalization fee provision. He pronounced it an arbitrary tax and unconstitutional. But Mr. Lowden sees nothing revolutionary in the proposal "if it be conceded that it is to the advantage of society as a whole to stabilize prices of farm products."

Refused Diplomatic Post.

"The organization which I have suggested will, of course, incur some expense," Mr. Lowden explained. "Particularly in crops like wheat, of which we have an exportable surplus and upon which import duties are levied. How shall this expense be borne?

"There are but two ways pointed out in all the discussion of the subject to which we have listened now for several years. One way is to take the money from the public treasury and the other is to make the commodity itself thus benefited bear the burden of the cost.

"The former suggestion to have the treasury bear the loss, partakes too much of the nature of a 'dole' to appeal either to the American farmers or to the American public. The latter method employs the so-called equalization fee, much abused and more misunderstood."

Mr. Lowden favored entrance of the United States into the league of nations with the reservations voted by the senate. Whether he is still in favor of joining the league he does not say. His attitude is that since the country has definitely decided against joining the league the question is a dead issue. He approved the adherence of the United States to the world court protocol on the conditions laid by the senate but is silent on the modification of those conditions proposed by the world court powers. As matters now stand the world court powers will not accept the United States as a member of the tribunal unless we modify our reservations.

The former governor is opposed to the cancellation of the war debts and indorses the Coolidge administration policy of settlement on the basis of capacity to pay.

Differs with Coolidge.

In his views on other foreign policies, however, he takes issue with the administration, particularly with reference to the course of the President in dealing with Mexico and Nicaragua. He is understood to feel that the use of force by the United States in the Carribean region has been unjustified in important instances.

In this connection it is interesting to recall that Mr. Lowden rejected appointment as American ambassador to Great Britain, which was offered to him by President Coolidge nearly four years ago. The President sent Frank W. Stearns to Sinissippi farm with a letter warmly pressing the former governor to accept the appointment.

President Harding, while forming his cabinet asked Lowden if he were in a position to accept the post of secretary of the treasury. It happened that Harding had asked the same question of Charles G. Dawes and Lowden knew it. So, not wishing to stand in Dawes' light Lowden told Harding he was not at liberty to consider the tender. The next either Lowden or Dawes heard Mellon had been selected. Lowden would have gone into the Harding cabinet if he could have been either secretary of the treasury or secretary of agriculture. But the only definite offer made him was of the navy portfolio which he declined.

Views on Flood Control.

Just as the former governor discusses farm relief from the viewpoint of a practical farmer, so he brings to bear on the subject of flood control the intimate knowledge of conditions in the lower Mississippi valley derived from his experience as a cotton planter. He has operated two plantations in Arkansas for more than fifteen years and was on one of them at the height of the flood last spring.

"During that time," he said, "I crossed the Mississippi river on a ferry boat from Arkansas City to Stops Landing, where shortly after the first break in the levee came. I saw how precarious the situation was to those who lived upon either side. I reflected as we slowly moved across the tawny, swollen river, upon our boasted triumph of man. We had bored tunnels through the greatest mountain ranges for the passage of our railroad cars. We had united the two great oceans of the world by the building of the Panama canal. And I wondered why, in the light of all our experience and in the presence of our grand achievements elsewhere, we had failed so signally to subject this great river.

"It may be said that generally in our treatment of flood problems, we have aimed at symptoms rather than the cause. If the waters have become dangerously high at any point, we have attempted to strengthen the defenses at that point without making any effort at control of the causes.

"The great volume of water which passes down the Mississippi river comes from countless rivers, creeks, and rivulets. Until a successful effort has been made to control in some measure the flow of these streams the problem is well-nigh unsolvable. And yet there is vast potential power in many of these streams which, if utilized would greatly regulate their flow. If the thousands of tiny rivulets which flow through plowed fields and which unite to form mighty rivers were lined with sod, the fertile soil now carried to the sea would be saved and the volume of the flow greatly reduced.

"We have not envisaged this great Mississippi valley as a whole. It is a most encouraging sign that at last after the recent disaster we begin to think of the problem for the first time as a national problem. It is no longer a matter which concerns the farmers of Missouri, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana alone, but it is now being seen to be a matter of national concern.

Two Facts Clear.

"Out of all the discussion which has followed the recent flood two facts stand out clear. One is that the problem is a national problem of the first magnitude. The other is that the time has come for the formulation of a great, broad comprehensive policy—a policy involving transportation, reforestation, water power, and soil erosion.

"My own idea as to how this can best be done is to create a mixed commission. And such commission should not be composed exclusively of the engineer corps. Upon that commission should be experts in agriculture, in reforestation, in transportation, and in water power development. The ablest men in these several fields, with the freshness of this disaster upon us, could be drafted to serve. That commission would be charged with a most impressive responsibility. It would be its duty to tame the waters in the richest portions of the North American continent to the uses of man."

Secondary only to a system of surplus control as a benefit to the agricultural industry Mr. Lowden places the development of inland waterways, particularly these connecting the great lakes with the sea by way of both the St. Lawrence and the Mississippi rivers.

"This territory tributary to the great lakes is an empire in itself," he says. "Today it is at a tremendous disadvantage as compared with the eastern and western portions of the United States. Since the Panama canal was opened it is cheaper to transport our products by rail to the eastern seaboard and thence by the Panama canal to the western seaboard than by rail shipments direct. For all commercial purposes, therefore, we are a thousand miles farther from the Pacific coast than are the people of New England and New York. Estimates of the saving in the transportation of our grains from this great agricultural region to the Atlantic seaboard and to Europe range all the way from five to ten cents a bushel. This in itself frequently means the difference between profit and a loss in the farm operations of this granary of the United States."

If Lowden should become President there is no doubt that he would make the undertaking of reorganizing the government. He has decided views on this subject in no uncertain terms, pointing out the dollars and cents waste to the people of haphazard methods of organization with its duplication and wastefulness.

One of his outstanding achievements as governor of Illinois was the reorganization and simplification of the government of that state. He gave the state its first budget system and as a result of his work in this character of reform he was the first witness called before the joint committees of congress to give information on the creation of a federal budget system.

Presidential Possibilities Attend Grid Game

Left to right: Frank O. Lowden and Vice President Charles G. Dawes, who are prominently mentioned for G. O. P. nomination, and President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university at N. U.-Iowa football game in Evanston yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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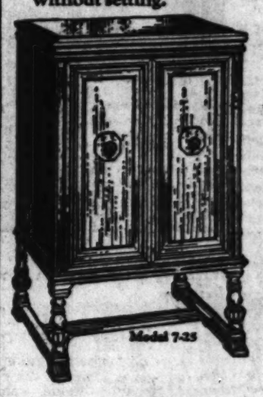

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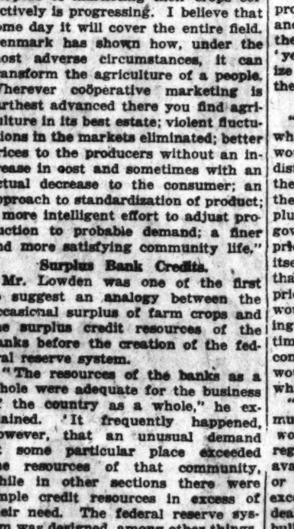
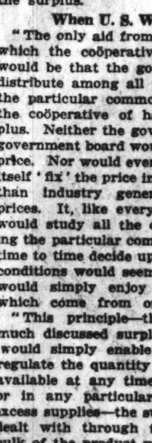
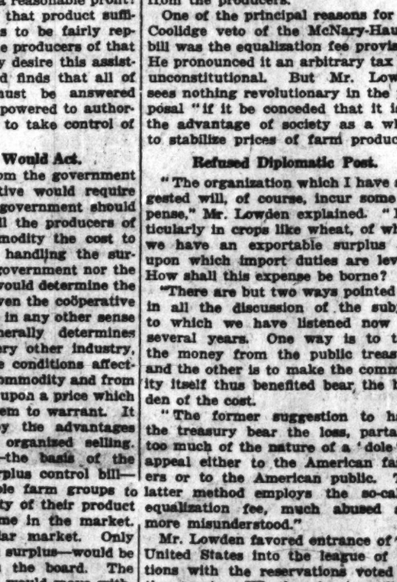


Above—Three-light crystal fixture equipped with 5 rows of prisms, polished nickel plated reflector inside; finished in Sheffield silver and black. Biggest value in Chicago at $17.50



This ideal art glass lantern appropriate for the reception hall, finished in gold polychrome with cathedral amber glass, is an outstanding value, $3.75



Beautiful vase fixture trimmed with imported crystals and flowers, finished in genuine silver plate and colors. Drop fixture to match $13.50

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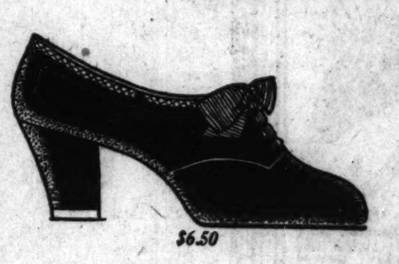

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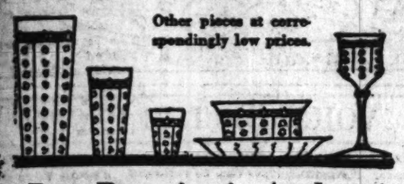
Val St. Lambert crystal illustrated is beautifully etched in rosette design. Goblets or sherbets, were $12 dozen, now, **$9**



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Rare Bargains in Authentic Spanish Antiques

At this time of year, when Southern and Western climes beckon, Spanish furniture is in great demand for use in period homes. Here at Burley's you will find Spanish furniture of the most interesting type, bearing *reductions of 20% to 50%* during our Removal Sale. All the pieces are carefully chosen for their usefulness and beauty by our personal representative, and are imported directly from Spain. You will find them wonderfully interesting and *unbelievably low in price.* The collection includes:

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Alpujarras rugs; fine old clocks; fabrics.

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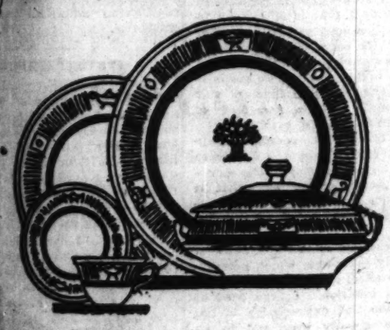

English Queensware 90-pc. set, choice of three very fine patterns. Values to $185, now reduced to **$116**

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Modern treatment, creamy crackled glaze, each piece signed by the artist.

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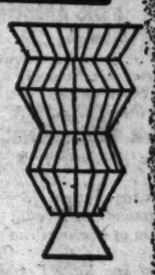
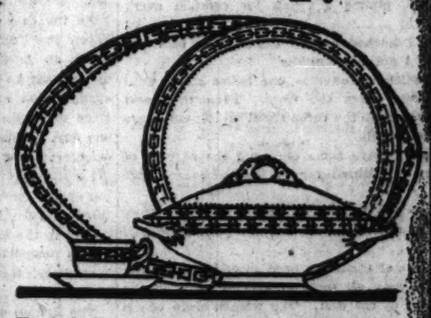


New Italian Majolica, specially priced, **$1.65 to $12**

New Lamps

A new shipment of lamps has just arrived, some with Italian pottery bases, others with new wooden bases and plaited shades. *All specially priced. Lamp Illustrated.* **$17.50**



English Bone China *(Spode Copeland)*, 105 pc. set, choice of 2 patterns, value $625..... **$364**

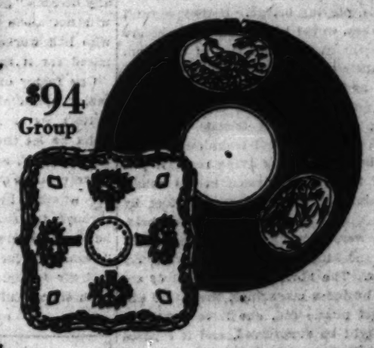
$24 Group

$39 Group

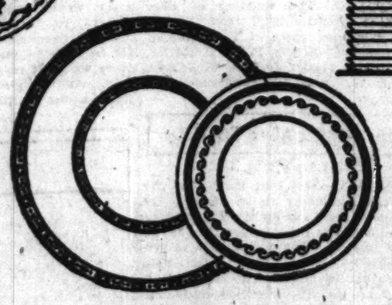
Tremendous reductions, ranging from 20% to 50%, in open-stock 90-piece dinner sets! Nowhere in Chicago will you find such values. Choice of three fine Queensware patterns, values to $75, at $51.

Left—90-pc. Set **$51**

$69 Group



$94 Group



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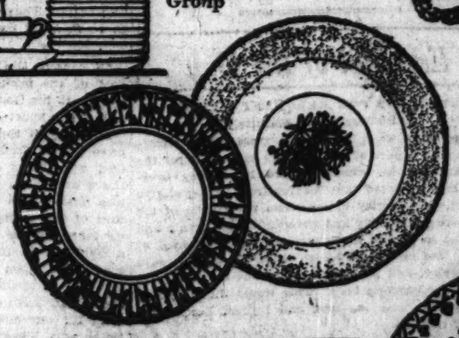
250 stunning patterns in service, soup, salad, dessert, and bread and butter plates reduced 20% to 50%! Famous trade marks include all well-known china factories on the Continent and in England. Price tables are arranged at

$24 **$39** **$48** **$69** **$94**



English and Scotch Queensware 90-piece sets, open-stock patterns, choice of three designs. Values to $55, special now at.. **$37.50**

(Below)

Willow—a famous English Queensware pattern, 90-pc. open stock set, val. $38 **$25**

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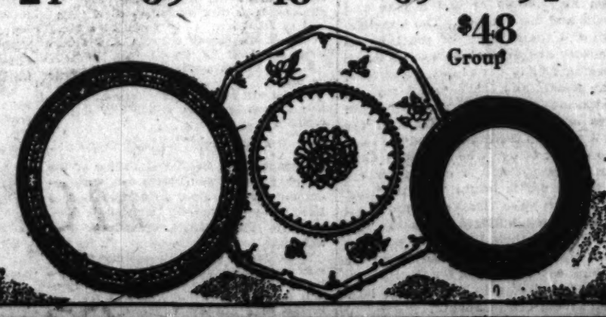
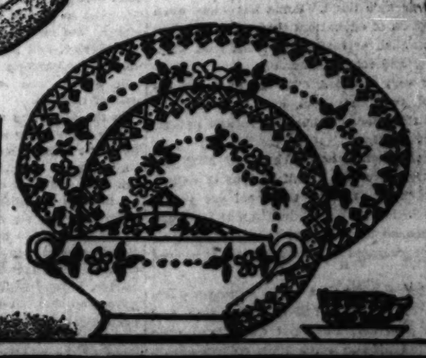


$48 Group

Purchases charged between now and December 1 need not be paid for until **Jan. 1, 1928**



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THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927.

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FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

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A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

Prevent Flood Devastations in the Mississippi Valley.

EDUCATION AND THE JONESES.

The occasion is a party at the Joneses. Not a party in the sense of a dress-up affair. Just a few friends in for an informal dinner and the evening—such a party as is an almost daily event in thousands of respectable American homes. Dinner is over; the party has transferred itself to the living room.

Let us look it over. Besides the hosts there are five other married couples. Why five? Why not four or six? Because five plus one makes six and six times two is twelve. And twelve divided by three small square tables, each with its embroidered cover, its two neat packs of cards, its scoring pad, and its convenient ash trays, make just exactly four.

But as yet the tables are not in use.

"I must stand up for at least ten minutes after dinner because I'm reducing, my dear," says Mrs. Brown with a satisfied giggle as she compares her own 140 pound figure with Mrs. Johnson's 150 pound silhouette.

So everybody stands. At least the women do. The men try it for a minute, give it up in disgust, and in a hostilely masculine group clump off to the other side of the room, encamp in the most comfortable chairs, and embark on that game of seeing which one can roll his cigar like the most money.

"Shot a four on the sixteenth today, Ed."

"No, sir, gimme a sedan for comfort every time."

"Well, I hooked her up the way he said and last night I got Los Angeles."

The gentlemen converse, the ladies stand until their hostess gives the word. Then they seat themselves about the three small tables; cards are shuffled and dealt.

"A heart," says some one, and the success of the party is assured for at least the next two hours.

Who are the Joneses and their friends? They are a cross-cut of our honest, energetic American citizenship.

Every one of them is a product of higher education. The men all went to college, some in the west, some in the east. The women were co-eds or graduated from women's colleges. They spent a quarter of their lives in learning how to live, in acquiring an education and absorbing culture.

And here they sit, from five to fifteen years out of academic halls, playing bridge. If they weren't playing bridge they would be as they were before the play began—the men on one side of the room talking about their golf, their cars, their radio, their business, and their indigestion from that rotten gin you get nowadays; the women on the other discussing styles, mutual friends, servants, reducing, babies, and obstetrical technique.

There isn't a bookcase in the living room, if you care to look, or in any other room in the house. The architect provided book niches, one foot by three, on either side of the fireplace; a vase holding artificial flowers fills one; a doll, popularly supposed to be the kind favored at Deauville, occupies the other. The library is composed of six fiction and two business magazines, the latest edition of the latest puzzle fad, one novel which it was reported might be suppressed, and it reposes on the lower shelf of the corner table.

Of culture, of intellectual curiosity, the Joneses and their friends and the thousands of upstanding college bred Americans like them haven't so much as would fill a page of an interesting letter or five minutes of that type of coöperative conversation which represents the pinnacle of civilized breeding.

If they ever possessed any culture or curiosity they lost it shortly after they received their diplomas from prexy's hand. Some have lost even the fundamentals of education; they can no longer speak good English or read a page out loud without stumbling and mispronouncing.

Yet at this very moment more children are going to school, to high school, and clamoring for admission at the doors of the colleges and universities, than ever before.

In a recent speech Senator Ferris of Michigan pointed out that two and a half billions of dollars are being expended annually to school our youth, and that, while in the last generation the population has increased 35 per cent, the attendance at the higher educational institutions has increased 450 per cent.

Other statistics show that while elementary enrollments, because of a falling birth rate and faster grade progress, have not quite kept pace with population growth since 1890, college enrollments have increased six times as fast as the population, and high school enrollments twelve times as fast. Public high school enrollments have increased twenty times as fast.

Why, then, in an era displaying so emphatic a tendency to education, are the Joneses? How is it that eight years of elementary school, four years of high school, four years of college, sixteen years in all, can turn out in the end a product that go-gets in business and housekeeps efficiently, but which does not think, does not question, does not distinguish, possesses no catholicity of interests or sense of analysis?

Senator Ferris, who declared children were only schooled, not educated, these days, said:

"The great fault lies with the home—or lack of it. A time has arrived when it is necessary to have a father and son day banquet to provide an occasion for father and son to get acquainted."

The suggestion is valid, but it does not get us far, because in a country of universal schooling the home is to some extent a product of the school. We have remaining, therefore, our original query: Is our tremendous effort to educate a people disappointing, and if so, why? Is our education equipment inadequate? Is our method and system inadequate? Are our expectations excessive; that is, is there a limit to the educability of the great majority of humankind, even the very superior humankind which we Americans are? Interesting questions and important. We offer them for the cogitation of our highly intelligent readers.

WHEN A BRITISH GENTLEMAN IS CALLED "MONKEY."

A labor member of the British parliament the other day shouted out: "We want the organ grinder, not the monkey." He meant that he wanted Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, not Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, to reply for the government to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's motion censuring the government's coal policy.

Such colorful language would be passed over with an admiring laugh for its forceful aptness in any American assemblage. But when a labor M. P. smashes down the hoary barriers of British class to yell "organ grinder" and "monkey" at two men he has been taught by centuries of tradition to regard as members of a caste unattainably above him, then it is one more sign of the leaven of democracy which is working in the Britain that has prided itself on being the most democratic country in the world.

Great Britain is in the throes of a social revolution which may turn out to be as historically significant as the rising of the barons against King John. The chances are that it will be a wholly bloodless revolution. Even that, however, may depend on the wisdom of the Tory powers. That it will be the aristocracy who must give way is probably inevitable. The ferment of freedom among English peoples has seldom been successfully checked by forceful means; stoppering it has usually meant a subsequent explosion.

It is freedom from the distinctions and disqualifications of class and caste that the Briton is asking for. He has his rights as a citizen; now he wants his rights as a man, and his rights as an economic unit. He wants a chance, without having to be born to it, to earn the title of "gentleman" and the title to a decent living.

For years, when amateur and professional cricketers played against each other, the teams have been known as Gentlemen and Players. For years the Englishmen who were not gentlemen submitted to that distinction lying down. Now they are thinking of getting up.

Perhaps America has had something to do with it. We inherited our love of liberty from the English. We are returning some of it with interest. Take the case of American movies, for example. When the English workman first saw a film in which an American workman rode to his job in his own car he snickered at the impossible Yankee exaggeration and wondered what new humorous piece of fiction would be dished up next. Then, one day, he discovered that such things were not exaggerated at all. American workmen actually did motor to work. Factories had to provide parking spaces for their laborers' cars. The sedans in front of a flat building under construction did not belong to the architect, the contractor, the owner, or the prospective tenants. They belonged to the carpenters, the masons, the plasterers, and the painters.

The British workman began to laugh out of the other side of his mouth. Where was he going to get a car and where was it going to get him when he did get it? Workmen and their children actually became "gentlemen" in America. They could win, not alone wealth, but social place. The man who had worked his way up to the top was admired for it instead of penalized.

One factor only stands against a great English social upheaval. That is the character of the British worker. When he wanted better conditions he let them give him a dole; he demanded the dole and, so it is said, would openly revolt if it were taken away from him. It makes one wonder whether he will have spunk enough to push through the reform he seeks. He will, though, if he has leaders such as the man who shouted "organ grinder" and "monkey" at Mr. Baldwin and Sir Philip. Revolutions are founded on just such successful epithets.

Editorial of the Day

NEW PLANS FOR MERCHANT MARINE.

[Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.]

Among other ways in which congress will be tempted to spend a part of the treasury surplus is for the merchant marine, which Edward N. Hurley overnight has projected into the forefront of legislative thought. Mr. Hurley drives down the middle of the road between subsidy and government ownership and promises to attract many persons who want none of either. Set up a half billion dollar loan fund, says Mr. Hurley, and let the money out at a low rate to finance shipbuilding here. This would lift American ship owners over the first and highest hurdle, the cost of tonnage.

In the meantime the house ways and means committee hears other shipping proposals. The National Council of Shipbuilders asks that the tax be raised on foreign built yachts bought by Americans. Representative Crowther of New York would cut tariffs on all imports in American bottoms. There are many signs that the big navy men will have an adequate accompaniment to their demands when the merchant marine chorus gets under way.

Americans generally want an adequate merchant marine, beyond doubt. The war broadened horizons, gave even landlubbers of the mountains and plains a pride as ships were built like magic to transport men and goods. The plight of the farmer has turned the mind of the middle west to world markets reached only by ship. Mr. Hurley's proposals are likely to receive serious consideration.

CAN WE GIVE THANKS?

BY THE REV. WALTER AMOS MORGAN, D. D.
[Minister of the New First Congregational church, Chicago.]

Our forefathers, on a bleak shore and in a hard time, set aside a certain day to give thanks. Their hearts were heavy with homesickness for other well loved lands. Their souls quailed before another winter that might send many of them into their graves. The outer aspects of life were severe, even though they had gathered an abundant harvest. Still they ceased from their labors to express their gratitude, and a grateful nation has followed in the footsteps of their example.

For what did they return thanks? For crops well cured and an abundance against the winter. But there was a greater reason deep in their lives. The particular mood of that first Thanksgiving day was rooted in a fundamental attitude towards life. The concrete act was to give expression to an inner conviction. There were at least three reasons why they were grateful.

Can we next Thursday celebrate our Thanksgiving day in the mood of the first Thanksgiving? There are pessimists in the land who bewail the present and who face the future with fear. Their outlook is filled with gloom and their cry is "Doom, doom." There are soft eyed optimists who are sure we are on the road to the millennium, if we are not there already. Their sentimental songs are about things that exist only in the imaginations of men who can not see things as they are. The Pilgrim faced the rigors of life without pessimism. His optimism was won out of hard experiences and much sacrifice for his ideal. To find the Pilgrim gratitude is to possess the Pilgrim soul. What are the three reasons why the first Thanksgiving day was celebrated?

In the first place, they were grateful for the opportunity of working out their own political institutions. They left home to be free to make their own mistakes and to work their way towards an ideal commonwealth. They were in the early beginnings of that adventure and they were thankful.

Can America be grateful for the same reason today? Democracy is still a testing and an uncompleted way. Our country districts do not feel as a whole the challenge of working out their own political salvation. Our cities throw up the broken bodies and disconsolate souls of men, women, and children. The ignorance, indifference, and greed of a great city are appalling things. If democracy is an ideal and a summons there are multitudes who care not for the ideal and who have never felt the thrill of the challenge. Most of us are depressed and many are hopeless as we face the future. Still, I maintain, we can and should be grateful.

Our democracy has been the parent of growing offspring. It has seen, in the inarticulate mass, that the purpose of government is the welfare of the governed. For this reason the saloon has been doomed and no one seems willing to demand its return. The controversy of the hour does not center around its value or evil. Its fate is sealed. The common people in the large have spoken and we thank God for their voice.

War is not an indigenous growth in the soil of a government like ours. Of course we have met our world and paid the price of our liberties. But, again, never has there been a time in our history when so many of the voters, the ultimate authority, have been led to believe there is a better way. Our leaders may be ignorant of the way or unwilling to try the best one they know, yet the people are saying, "For the sake of humanity we must find the road that leads to peace without our boys killing and being killed." The numbers of our people who are working for a warless world are rapidly increasing.

The ears of the listener can hear the rumblings of an increasing demand for social justice. The eyes of the seer look out upon a growing multitude that insist upon the future of their children. Kindliness expresses itself in the Red Cross and countless other institutions of mercy. A demand for change always meets resistance and throws into bold relief the forces that are fighting for the old order. But the fight is on and evil carries in its own breast the seeds of its destruction. Thank God.

Secondly, the Pilgrim was grateful for his children. He left England for their sakes. They were to have their chance and the crops that were housed were for their future.

So we, too, if we have eyes that see and hearts that understand, can thank God for our youth. The wailer and bemoaner is as much out of place on a college campus as a skinflint is in heaven. Our youth are clear eyed and unafraid. They are dissatisfied with the world we are passing on to them, and of course some of them misuse the liberty all too foolish parents have given them. But I have lectured in many colleges and conversed with many of our youth in city and country. I find them lacking in the very things that Jesus condemned most and full to the brim of the very qualities that he said were kingdom building material.

There is a class of our youth who are defiant of restraint, flaunting in their coarseness and wild in their excesses, but they are not the young people I mingle with. The young people I see and know are ambitious to make this a better world.

We can not throw the world into a war that kills millions and have everything the same as it was before. Our youth are on the march, and a few of them are falling out by the way, even as their fathers did before them. But in the main they have seen the dim outlines of a land of promise and they have set themselves to reach it. If they do not repeat the old creeds of their fathers, neither do they practice many of their old vices. We see them on their way to school and office, and at this Thanksgiving time let our hearts dare to be grateful for our youth.

Of course, the religion of the Pilgrim was the root of the matter. In the third place he gave thanks to his God for the assurance of his leading and the support of his strength.

Here again there is reason for gratitude. We have passed from the Pilgrim's stern God to the God who finds expression in human life. Has there ever been a time when so much attention was paid to the welfare of the sick and the nurture of the young? If religion has lost much of its formal mode of expression, it has gained immeasurably in the kindliness and good will that sent Jesus upon his mission around a lake and through the towns and into the city. The humanizing of our faith and the seeking for practical results for our efforts are distinct gains. If Jesus walks with bleeding feet in our slums, he at least rebels in human hearts and seeks to destroy the slums. Denominations are at last thinking about unity and seers are sensing the openess of the spirit. Ours is a world in the making and the modern idea of God is that of one who summons us to work with him. The present is calling for the daybreak and the future is bright with morning.

Our Pilgrim fathers gave thanks on that first Thanksgiving day, three hundred years ago, for three elemental facts in their lives: The opportunity to work out their own political salvation, the privilege of making a fairer future for their youth, the assurance that God was in their midst leading them on and giving them strength.

These three facts are still our possessions. The spirit of America is forward and our hearts rest in a great gratitude.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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CAUSES AND A CURE FOR HICCOUGHS.

"IF YOUR baby has hiccups give him a drink of water and you will cure him." This old folklore method has succeeded in getting into good society. At least it is honored by being written about approvingly by a man with scientific degrees tacked on to his name. The article about this "like mother used to make" method appears in a highbrow medical journal between highly scientific, very technical treatises.

It is pleasing to know that the scientists catch up with the mothers occasionally, simultaneously with races in other fields of knowledge, in which races the mothers chase the scientists.

In this case W. R. Pendleton used water drinking as a cure for hiccups in babies. The theory he worked on was that the hiccuping resulted from the presence of curds in the baby's esophagus or swallowing tube. If this could be washed out the hiccuping would stop of itself. He found it necessary for the baby to drink about three to four teaspoons of water in the space of half a minute. Water swallowed in this quantity and at this speed washed the irritating curds into the stomach and stopped the hiccuping almost at once in well over one-half the cases in which it was tried. In nearly another one-fourth of the cases the hiccuping stopped a few minutes later.

Sucking a nipple was another folk method that was tried out. It worked in less than one-fourth of the cases.

The scientists tell us that hiccuping results from spasmodic jerking of the diaphragm. There are many irritants which can cause this great muscle to jerk. Something caught in or lying in the esophagus, and irritating it, is the most frequent cause. Men get hiccups when they eat too fast and overdistend the esophagus, or when food lags in it from any cause. If the method works with babies it should also work with adults in those cases in which food in the esophagus is the cause. It will not work where the hiccuping results from some form of brain disease, or neuralgia in the nerves which run to the diaphragm, or from a tumor in the esophagus, or a growth in the chest pressing on the esophagus.

The theory which underlies the nipple-sucking cure is that swallowing saliva may wash out the esophagus, or that the reflex from sucking may cause the esophagus to empty itself.

If the baby stops hiccuping for a quarter of a minute he will not start again provided the esophagus has been cleaned of curds.

SHE HAS BUNIONS.

L. L. V. writes: I had a backache and could get no relief until I took bending exercises. I lie on my back and raise my legs as nearly vertically as I can. Going through this exercise daily cured my backache.

I have terrible bunions, due to wearing high heeled shoes on the stage. I have been an actress on the stage and in the movies for fifty years. What can I do about the bunions?

REPLY.

Have X-ray pictures made of your feet. These pictures will probably show some small bone forcing the larger bones into the bunion position. As between the two causes of bunions—high heels and bony growths—the latter is the more important, though for many persons both causes are operating.

You may need an operation for the bunions.

WHITE BLOOD NOT DEAD.

J. P. McG. writes: I have been told that white blood corpuscles are simply dead cells. Is this so?

REPLY.

You misunderstood your informant. Pus cells are dead cells. White blood corpuscles are very much alive. They can do about all any other cell can do, and, in addition, they have the ability to crawl (after a fashion). In this they are unique.

EPSOM SALT BATHS.

F. V. B. writes: Please let me know if epsom salt baths are in any way injurious. I am taking them with the object of reducing and use about a pound and a half in my bath three times each week, lying in the hot bath from 15 to 30 minutes each time. Is there any danger of its having an ill effect of any kind?

REPLY.

Physically, none whatever. Hot baths without the salts would be equally safe and equally efficient.

You may lose your faith in the person who told you of the marvelous benefits of this cure, and you may waste much time and some money, but these matters are metaphysical.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ALMOST LAST CALL FOR BONUS!

Chicago, Nov. 17.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I would like some information on the adjusted compensation which was given to world war veterans in the form of insurance. 1. Is it too late to apply for it? 2. If not, how does one proceed? 3. Do we have to figure out the amounts ourselves? 4. I have mislaid my discharge. Is copy necessary? W. V.

1. It is not too late. You have until Jan. 1, 1928, to file your application.

2. Send us a stamped and addressed envelope and we will mail you the proper application form with instruction sheet telling how to fill it out. Or you can get a blank at our Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn street.

3. No. Expert accountants in Washington do that.

4. You will not need your discharge. You may fill out the blank to the best of your memory.

DON'T DELAY.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Could you please settle an argument for us? Does a marriage license have to be used within thirty days from the date it was issued, or is it good at any time? C. R. L.

There is no time limit specified in the statute, but since one purpose of requiring a license is that the county clerk may ascertain that the facts are such that the celebration of a marriage is proper, we advise against permitting a long enough time to elapse so that there will be any likelihood that the facts had changed during the delay.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STILL FALLING FOR HIM

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 20, 1862.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Many active rebels are preparing to leave middle Tennessee in anticipation of the retreat of the rebel troops.

THE NEWS.—Gen. Burnside's army is moving forward rapidly and in dead earnest in Virginia. The route decided upon is via Fredericksburg, following the line of the railroad from Aquia creek to Richmond—the route which common sense pointed out a year ago and which nothing but intense "strategy" could ever have avoided. The promptness with which Gen. Burnside has put in motion the columns of the Army of the Potomac has taken by surprise his most sanguine friends, as it probably will the enemy. On Saturday Gen. Bayard occupied Falmouth, hastily evacuated by the rebels.

EDITORIAL.—Charles A. Dana, for many years managing editor of the New York Tribune, has been appointed assistant secretary of war in place of Mr. Wolcott, resigned. This is an appointment which we can emphatically indorse, and from which we augur the best results. From the beginning of the war Mr. Dana has comprehended the true significance and magnitude of the rebellion, and has understood what weapons were necessary to put it down. The earnestness of his convictions and the obstinacy with which he maintained them cost him his position in the editorial rooms of The Tribune. It is fitting that he should now be called to bring the sagacity and nerve which have ever distinguished him to the aid of the government in an important official station.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 20, 1902.

ATHENS. — The unexciting announcement that Ibrahim Khan Dovleti had been appointed Persian ambassador to the Hellenic court is more interesting than at first appears. Since Darius, in the year 491 B. C., sent heralds to Athens to demand earth and water as symbols of submission no Persian ambassador has been sent to Athens. Now diplomatic relations are to be resumed after a lapse of 2,393 years.

PARIS.—The Marquise de Chambrun died here. She was the last granddaughter of Lafayette.

CHICAGO.—The issues involved in the suit for separate maintenance brought by Mrs. Josephine Moffitt against William Wallace Pike, with whom she claims to have made a marriage contract, will be placed in the hands of Judge Clifford for decision today. With the possible exception of one witness, the evidence closed yesterday. Judge Clifford may not announce his decision for several days.

CHICAGO.—In the incorporation of the Chicago Junction Railroad company at Springfield the extension of the south side L to the stockyards is brought one step nearer.

CHICAGO.—The wedding of Miss Florence Tatham and Mr. Walter Schuttler took place at the home of the groom's father, Peter Schuttler, 100 Lake Shore drive. The Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus performed the ceremony.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 20, 1917.

LONDON.—The first indication the Italians are likely to be forced to abandon their line on the Piave river is contained in reports from the battle front tonight. The Germans, who previously have used only light field pieces against Diaz's troops, are now bringing up the heaviest howitzers and laying the stage for a tremendous assault before the full strength of the allied help arrives.

LONDON.—A Petrograd dispatch says: "News is being received here from all parts of Russia of disorders. At Tashkent more than 500 were killed. At Perm shops were sacked by a mob. In various parts of Siberia pogroms have broken out." The food problem in Russia suddenly has become more pressing than the question of revolution, not only in Petrograd and Moscow but at the front, according to a series of telegrams received here. The political situation, roughly speaking, is that the bolsheviki have been victorious everywhere.

WASHINGTON. — The Supreme court of the United States decided that alimony is not subject to income tax.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE GOLD FOR BRAZIL.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—The inquiries printed in these columns referring to the shipment of twenty dollar gold pieces by a New York banking firm to Brazil indicate that the inquirers are attaching more significance to this movement than it justifies.

This shipment of gold is one step in the stabilization of Brazil's currency which at the moment is heavily depreciated in relation to international exchanges based on gold. Brazil has been establishing so-called stabilization offices for the purpose of gradually evolving a monetary unit based on gold, which may be accomplished by revalorizing the milreis or the setting up of a new monetary unit, based on gold.

The gold coins referred to were purchased by Brazil with credit received from a $41,500,000 loan recently made in this country simultaneously with another of £,750,000 pounds sterling floated in London. There is no prohibition by this country against the shipment of minted coins to another, for if a foreign country accumulates credit which is payable in gold, it is evident that it is entitled to gold of legal issue and having possession of the credit the country maintaining a free gold coinage circulation must be in a position to make payment in specie if demand is made. Only in times of war or in times of panic is the movement of gold restricted and export prohibited.

In normal times gold exports indicate that a country is becoming a debtor to the country importing and if the movement is of such proportions that it jeopardizes the gold reserve of the exporting country it will have the effect of depreciating the exporting country's money as measured in the international gold monetary exchange, which immediately has the effect of restricting imports and leads to inflation. In the case of Brazil inflation and depreciation of her currency are already hers and in an attempt to stabilize her currency by placing it on a gold basis she logically came to her Uncle Sam for it, for we as holders of more than half of the world's monetary gold aren't a bit averse to getting rid of a bit now and then.

H. D. FIELD.

THE BALANCE OF TRADE.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Two contributors to this column ask what we are to receive in return for the $36,000,000 in gold recently exported to Brazil. In view of the fact that we in the United States have been taught for 50 years or more that the more we export and the less we import the more favorable to us is the balance of trade, it would seem that if Brazil just thanks us for the coin and sends us nothing in return we should be happy.

Absurd, isn't it? And yet this has been preached to us and written for us these many years. The old fellow who used to trade the housewife soap for fat never would have subscribed to the theory. He thought the less soap he exported from his wagon and the more fat he took in the more profitable his trade was, but then he wasn't a statesman. And he probably didn't know a thing about political economy.

MELVIN J. FOTHE.

THE WARRIOR RIVER BARGE LINE.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—The effort now being made to have congress supply additional funds so that the capital stock of the Mississippi-Warrior service be increased from five million dollars to fifty million dollars should be given serious consideration by every citizen. The government should not engage in any business which properly belongs to the sphere of private enterprise, as I believe this barge line transportation unquestionably does.

The government put this barge line in operation for experimental purposes and if the experiment proved feasible this barge line was to be turned over to private ownership and management, though every pound of freight handled by the barge line meant that much less revenue to the railroads serving this territory, they agreed to accept this and coöperate with the government in the spirit of an experiment as presented. The railroads have kept their end of the agreement, but it seems the government wishes to enter the transportation business permanently.

On every occasion when there has been a test of public sentiment on the subject of government ownership the opposition has been overwhelming and congress should take note of this fact before considering additional funds for this enterprise.

J. F. VAN

TRUE PATRIOTISM.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—I would like to know what true patriotism is. We were taught today by our music teacher that we were not true patriots, because we did not know the third verse of the song, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." The third verse was not written in our time. He also said that Thompson was ashamed of us. I doubt if Thompson knows any of the verses without looking at the book. I don't think there is one in the class who would not do everything possible for their country if they had a chance. I think that this statement was unjust. Please tell me what true patriotism is. ROSE [illegible]

THE RIGHTS OF PARENTS.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Your editorial, "A Sequel to the Little Red School House," is not only pertinent to the Oak Park situation, but should give pause to school authorities who are contemplating similar activities. Insidiously but surely our school system is being socialized. A very large percentage of teachers are avowed socialists and are constantly boring from within to mold the minds of the children to the socialistic point.

Even the rights of parents to control and direct the physical care of their children are being constantly encroached upon. High school children with minor ailments are commanded by their teachers to procure medical treatment and bring certificates from the doctor describing the character and results of the treatment. The demand is accompanied by the threat to cut down their grades and thus hinder their graduation if they fail to comply.

Since when have teachers been authorized by law with authority to compel the employment of a doctor and to punish the pupil in his studies for failing or refusing to do so? What would happen if the child or its parents were financially unable to comply? OAK PARKER

ROMANCE

[London Passing Show.]

Wife (on honeymoon): "Do you remember our first meeting?"

Dentist Husband: "Shall I ever forget it! That heavenly afternoon when we were together for two hours, and I extracted three of your dear little teeth!"

Christmas Giving— that Enriches Living

Long Famous for Everything Known in Music

Lyon & Healy

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

Radio and Piano Departments Open Evenings

It's Their Dream of a Joyous Day
A Steinway—for Christmas

HERE you sit, sir, this Sunday morning, snug as they can make you. Now, give a thought to them, and Christmas. To the joy a beautiful piano would bring—a *Steinway*. For there is inspiration and a certain prestige in the possession of this glorious instrument such as is shared by no other. Its builders have initiated practically every important advance in piano design and manufacture since 1853. It has borne to triumph practically every musician of note, from Wagner to Paderewski. Finest Piano in the world, everyone knows!

$160

A lovely instrument; a revelation to anyone not familiar with the tremendous strides Recorded Music has taken The cabinet is charming in walnut, with satinwood overlay.

(Sketched below)

$1250

Above — Brunswick's superb combination of 8-tube Radiola and finest Panatrope; both electrical. No batteries, wires or winding. *The ideal!*

$300

Cortez model—and a joyous possession. With electric motor, $35 additional. Beautiful, matched walnut with a beautifully figured grain. Has special record drawers and index.

Ebonized Steinway

$1425

Steinway Baby Grand with all the traditional peerless Steinway quality. Identical with the $1525 model in mahogany.

Steinway Louis XV Model

$2250

Of this exquisite model one of Chicago's leading interior decorators said, "It is the finest example of Louis XV period design I have ever seen in any piano."

For Christmas Giving

Brunswick Panatropes

Some for Both Radio and Records

NATURALLY, if these wonderful new instruments are to be seen anywhere in full and complete representation for Christmas, it is here. And glorious beyond words they are! By them, recorded music is given realism truly uncanny. Radio broadcast entertainment, for which the same marvelous new amplifying method is employed, takes on a degree of exellence impossible to believe until you have heard it. At Lyon & Healy's, Brunswick Panatropes at prices to suit everybody—

From $90 *to* $1250

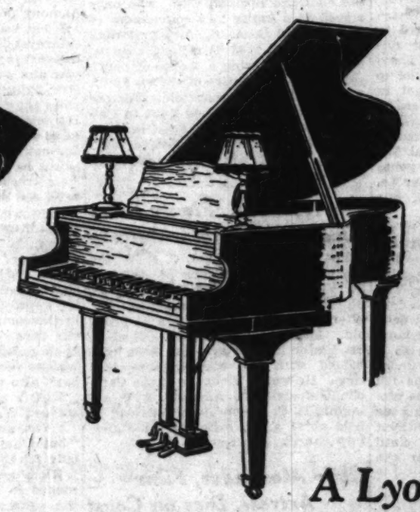
$90

Value unequalled at the price. Plays all records, including the electrical process type. Walnut or mahogany.

Lyon & Healy Spanish Model

$1450

A period model expressing the warmth and ornate beauty of Spanish architecture. Satin, polished or antique finish.



Lyon & Healy Baby Grand

$925

Extremely popular model for small homes and apartments. Known for its great beauty of tone. Satin, polished or antique finish; lovely grain.

A Lyon & Healy Apartment Style Grand

Would Make a Fine Christmas, too

SHOULD your wish be a smaller investment than for a Steinway, a Piano bearing the Lyon & Healy name is one to command confidence of all concerned. Every step in the making of these beautiful instruments is one regulated by a time-honored strict demand for quality. At all costs, we maintain it as the Steinway of its class. In action and tone, supreme at its price. Here in numerous artistic models and smart finishes.

TERMS

at Lyon & Healy's are liberal. We specially aim to suit the convenience of limited incomes. You will always find us ready to go far in considering your budget.

Our Branch Stores

North: 4646 Sheridan Rd.
South: 870 E. 63rd Street
West: 1569 Milwaukee Ave.

Lyon & Healy— The Christmas Store of Worth-while Things

American Professional E♭ Saxophones

Especially made in the Lyon & Healy owned and operated factories. A "headliner" with professional saxophone players. In brass, $95; in silver, $125. Cases included.

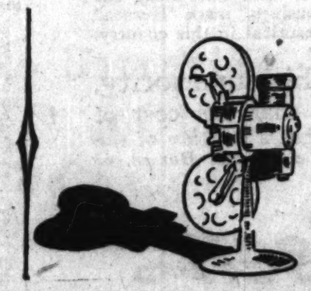
Gifts that Speak of the Giver

No matter what you may select—whether some charming bric-a-brac from the Dollar Table or Venetian glass—things from the Gift Corner are ever distinctive, personal.

See Another Page in This Paper For Lyon & Healy's RADIO Ad

Drop-Leaf End Tables of Solid Walnut

So different from the ones ordinarily seen. Distinctively designed—triangular; three leaves. Can be pressed into so many living-room uses. $17.75.



Bell & Howell Home Movie Projectors

What fun—a private movie, Christmas Eve! Then from time to time, add to your film library. New subjects always being added. An ideal family gift. Easiest terms.

Cause to "Double-Stop" in our Violin Dept.

Just the outfit for the student. A gracefully modeled, fine-toned violin with bow and substantial, good-looking case. Such a possession is an incentive toward artistry. $25

Ludwig Drums and Drum Outfits

The recognized standard—used everywhere by symphony orchestras, concert bands, recording orchestras. If you're giving drums—give Ludwig's. Outfits from $29.

FLY "BLIND" FOR 24 HOURS IN FOG, SLEET AND SNOW

Britons Tell Graphic Tale of Battle in Sky.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Two British aviators, Capt. R. H. McIntosh and Bert Hinkler, who started from Upavon, England, Tuesday for India, a land of summer skies, drove for many hours through a blinding snowstorm and finally landed in an exhausted condition in southern Poland. Their own story of their flight is told in the Sunday Times.

"After flying for 24 hours through continuous storm and fog," they said, "we landed ten miles within the Polish border, having previously reached a point estimated to be in the vicinity of Astrakhan [Bessarabia] and having covered a total mileage of 2,800.

"The ground was not discernible after leaving Flushing and we both agreed that the twelve hours of flying through utter darkness and continuous sleet and snow storms, depending solely on our engine and our Reid turn indicator, was the most terrifying experience either of us had ever had.

Heavy Snow; Terrific Bumps.

"Throughout Wednesday night there was an exceptionally heavy snowstorm, with insistent and terrific bumps, so that at a height of 5,000 feet we repeatedly lost control, which was not regained until the altimeter showed only a few hundred feet above the ground.

"After many hours of blind flying we found ourselves trapped among the mountains, flying up and down the valleys and dodging mountain peaks that loomed up out of the gloom, for two hours waiting for dawn.

"When dawn at last came, it showed us the whole country shrouded in a heavy blanket of fog, extending to a height of 8,000 feet. The cold up there was intense; ice covered the machine, and our hands were so frozen that accurate and sensitive control became unbearable.

"We 'carried on' above the fog for another three hours, but as weather conditions were rapidly becoming worse we realized that further progress was hopeless, and turned back in an endeavor to land in a friendly country.

Forced Down; Plane Damaged.

"Just before dusk we managed to land in a ploughed field, almost surrounded by a crowd of peasants. Leaving the machine we were escorted to a police station six miles distant in a farm wagon over appalling roads. We were detained several hours at the police station and interrogated in a language we did not understand. We were left wondering what was going to happen. Finally an interpreter arrived and relieved our anxiety, our credentials being accepted.

"On Friday we started again in an attempt to reach Warsaw, but approaching Lemberg [Lwow] the weather again became impossible, with visibility nil, forcing us lower and lower. Eventually we were forced to descend in a field several inches deep in snow. We made a perfect landing, and had practically come to a standstill when the left side undercarriage collapsed. The machine fell forward on its nose, damaging the propeller and wing tip and shooting us forward from our seats, but without injury. We are now waiting until arrangements can be made for the return of the machine.

Like a Nightmare.

"The sealed barograph shows an interesting record of our flight, which, looking back on it, now seems like a terrible nightmare.

"Despite total absence of visibility we maintained an average speed of over 110 miles an hour for nearly 24 hours, day and night, and had completed over half our journey when we were forced by overwhelming odds to turn back. Had the weather been less severe, the flight would certainly have been successful."

Handcar Plows Into Child Picnickers; 22 Injured

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, Nov. 19.—[U. P.]—Trapped on a railroad bridge in the southern part of this city, twenty school children and two teachers were run down by a handcar and seriously injured today. Several may die. More than 100 children were in the party, which was bound for a picnic. Many of them escaped injury by jumping into a ravine.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Two hunters were killed in an automobile collision four miles south of here today. Lonnie Abney, 52, and Ivan Walker, 29, with three others, were returning from a hunt when their car crashed with a machine driven by Oscar Long.

Good-Bye Corn!

Lifts Right Off—No Pain

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot callouses, without soreness or irritation.

WINS DIVORCE

Mrs. Eleanor Hyman Greenebaum of Glencoe, who won divorce and $250,000 alimony settlement from M. Ernest Greenebaum.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WIFE DIVORCES GREENEBAUM JR.; GIVEN $250,000

Son of Bank President Declines to Fight Suit.

Mrs. Eleanor Hyman Greenebaum of Glencoe won a divorce and a $250,000 alimony settlement yesterday from M. Ernest Greenebaum Jr., vice president of Greenebaum Sons Investment company and son of Moses E. Greenebaum, president of the Bank of America. Superior Judge Joseph Sabath indicated he will sign a decree on the ground of cruelty.

Mrs. Greenebaum, a daughter of Mrs. David Hyman of the Drake hotel, who is active in Jewish charities, testified that her husband struck her on Aug. 2 and again three days later. Her testimony was corroborated by two domestic employés.

Case Not Contested.

Mr. Greenebaum Jr. offered no defense. He did not appear in court, but was represented by Attorney Edward R. Johnston.

The alimony settlement was agreed upon before the trial. Attorney Julius J. Hoffman, representing Mrs. Greenebaum, said that under the financial arrangement the young banker would turn over $125,000 in real estate and $125,000 in securities to his wife. The real estate, he said, included the family residence at 235 Maple Hill road, Glencoe.

Sons Go to Mother.

The Greenebaums were married Jan. 3, 1912. She testified that they separated Aug. 12 of this year. The divorce bill was filed last Wednesday.

Two children, M. Ernest Greenebaum III., who is 10 years old, and William, 6, will be awarded to the custody of their mother with their father reserving the right to visit them at all reasonable times, it was indicated.

W. S. BEAUPRE, 83, PIONEER AURORA BANKER, IS DEAD

W. S. Beaupre, 83 years old, president of the Aurora National bank since 1907 and one of the oldest bankers in the state, died yesterday at his home in Aurora. He had been an official of the bank since it was organized in 1883, having been the first cashier. For 45 years he had been a member of the Aurora board of education and for 43 years its secretary. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Powell, of Aurora; and Mrs. Harry E. Miller, of Winnetka. Funeral services will be held at the residence on Tuesday.

Eben B. Fenton, Veteran of '61 and '98, Dies at 88

Eben Bryant Fenton, a veteran of the civil and Spanish wars, who once served as a junior vice commander of the national G. A. R., died yesterday at his home, 2762 Woodbine avenue, Evanston, following a stroke of paralysis. He was a native of Crown Point, N. Y., and was 88 years old. For the last fifteen years he had lived in Chicago and Evanston. Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

The Rev. J. R. Plante Dies; Dean at St. Viator College

The Rev. J. R. Plante, C. S. V., for the last four years dean of study at St. Viator college, died on Friday at St. Mary's hospital, Kankakee, Ill., after an operation. He was 41 years old. Father Plante was ordained at St. Viator in 1914 and had been connected with the college since that time. He was a graduate of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Maternity church, Bourbonnais, Ill.

Clair Alexander, Film Actress, Dies on Coast

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Clair Alexander, 30, screen actress, who was in the cast of "Intolerance" and several other photoplays produced by D. W. Griffith eight or ten years ago, died here today of pneumonia.

FORMER NAVAL COMMANDER IS SUED BY WIFE

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Henry J. Klein Jr., former commander in the United States navy and executive officer at Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station, today was sued by his wife, Mrs. Gladys J. Klein, for a separation. He was ordered to pay $300 monthly alimony pending the trial.

Klein was in command of American destroyers off the naval bases at Queenstown and Brest during the world war and was credited with more effective fighting against German submarines than any other American officer. He was the observer on the Los Angeles during that Zeppelin's flight from Germany across the Atlantic.

But he was unable to keep his wife from crashing into a room where, she says, she saw the naval veteran in the "other woman's" boudoir. The other woman opened the door, Mrs. Klein says in her affidavit, and attempted to keep her from entering. But Mrs. Klein pushed and the door swung slowly back.

"I forced my way in and found him in the company of this other woman," she says. "She tried to prevent me from entering, but I won out. The woman was scantily clad, and my husband also was scantily clad."

Klein's analytical mind came to his rescue.

"You are my wife, dear," he said, "but I am obligated to live with this lady for three years."

Klein and the woman, who is unnamed in the suit, made her stay in the apartment overnight to give her plenty of time to cogitate on the merits of the Klein statement.

APPROVE APPLETON BRIDGE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Applications approved today by the war department included one by the Chicago and North Western railway for a bridge over the Fox river near Appleton, Wis.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

CLAUSEN—Margaretha C. Clausen. A tribute of sincere love and cherished memory to my dear mother, who was called home [Nov. 20th, 1914] thirteen years ago today. Her life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in her that nature might stand up and say to all the world,

"This Was a Woman."

When my sun of life is low,
When the dewy shadows creep,
Say for me before I go,
"Now I lay me down to sleep."

I am at the journey's end,
I have sown and I must reap;
There are no more ways to mend—
"Now I lay me down to sleep."

Nothing more to doubt or dare,
Nothing more to give or keep;
Say for me the children's prayer,
"Now I lay me down to sleep."

Who has learned along the way—
Primrose path or stony steep—
More of wisdom than to say,
"Now I lay me down to sleep."

What have you more wise to tell
When the shadows round me creep? . . .
All is over, all is well. . . .
"Now I lay me down to sleep."
HEARTBROKEN SON, EDMUND G. CLAUSEN.

CONKLIN—E. B. Conklin. In fond remembrance of our husband and father, whom we long loved, and lost a while.
MRS. ELIZABETH CONKLIN AND FAMILY.

GOLDEN—Hazel P. Golden. In loving memory of my dear daughter, who passed away on Nov. 20, 1924. MOTHER.

JOHNSON—Oscar R. Johnson passed away one year ago today, Nov. 20.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture
Of a loved one gone to rest;
In memory's frame we will keep him,
For he was one of the best.
LOVING WIFE, DAUGHTERS AND GRANDDAUGHTER.

JOHNSON—Charles Gust Johnson. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away 5 years ago today
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

SCHANK—Lillian Troost Schank. In sad and loving memory of our dearly beloved wife and daughter, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 20, 1926.
Lillian, dear, we are lonesome,
We miss your smiling face,
Wherever we look, wherever we turn,
We see that vacant place.
We are always thinking of you;
Each evening when alone,
Then comes a lonely feeling:
We wish you were back home,
Darling, dear, and ours alone,
You have only dearer grown.
LONELY HUSBAND AND PARENTS, NICHOLAS L. SCHANK, JR., MARTHA TROOST AND FAMILY.

STONE—Gladys M. Stone. In loving memory of our only dearly beloved daughter, who left us one year ago today, Nov. 20, 1926:
Deep in our hearts lies a picture
Of a loved one gone to rest:
In memory's frame we will keep her,
For she was one of the best.
MOTHER AND DAD.

STONE—Gladys Marguerite Stone, whom God called one year ago today.
Dear little golden haired Glad,
How we have missed you and your cheery smile.
DAD, MOTHER, ANGA.

WAGNER—Fred J. Wagner. In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, who passed away four years ago today.
Not lost to the ones who loved you,
But only gone before
To a beautiful isle of somewhere,
Where parting is no more.
FROM LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

MRS. M'EDWARDS TAKEN BY DEATH; RITES TOMORROW

Mrs. Annie Elizabeth McEdwards, widow of A. S. McEdwards, died Friday evening at her home, 7412 Coles avenue. She was a native of Scotland, but later lived in western Ontario, having been one of the original settlers in that section. In 1898 she came to Chicago and had since lived on the south side.

She is survived by four sons, Garfield McEdwards of THE TRIBUNE news staff, Alexander McEdwards, W. J. McEdwards, and Frank McEdwards, and four daughters, Mrs. Mary Ball, Miss Winifred McEdwards, Mrs. R. A. Davis, and Mrs. H. H. Derian.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Oakwoods cemetery.

John L. Little, Official of Investment Co., Dead

John Lee Little, vice president and secretary of the National Bond and Investment company, died of a sudden heart attack yesterday at his home, 10655 South Hoyne avenue. Mr. Little was 59 years old. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene Laney Little, and two children. He was a member of the Chicago Athletic association and the Beverly, South Shore, and Lake Geneva Country clubs.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

CLEVELAND LODGE, NO. 211, A. F. & A. M.—Members please assemble at Lodge hall Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 1 o'clock, to attend funeral of Brother Fred J. Rosenheim.
EMIL G. BJURSTROM, Master.
FRED HUEBERGER, Secretary.

COMPOSITE LODGE, 879, A. F. & A. M.—Members please meet at chapel, 934 E. 47th-st., Monday, 11 a. m., to conduct services of Brother Moses Wronker.
FRED R. PARNELL, Master.
JOHN H. PERRE, Secretary.

DAMEN COUNCIL, K. OF C., will meet at the home of our late brother, Joseph Gorman, 4109 W. Van Buren-st., Sunday evening, Nov. 20, at 6 p. m.
P. J. BROWN, Grand Knight.

JOHN ERICSSON LODGE, NO. 361, I. O. O. F.—Members will meet at the home of our late Brother Leonard Johnson, 6332 S. Wood-st., Monday 1:30 p. m., to conduct funeral services.
CARL PETERSON, N. G.
WALTER BERGMAN, SEC'Y.

TRUE BLUE LODGE, NO. 994, A. F. & A. M.—Members meet at hall Monday, Nov. 21, at 1 p. m., to attend the funeral of Brother William A. Norbery.
K. F. NELSEN, Master.
H. E. SCHOENECK, Secretary.

WEST ENGLEWOOD LODGE, NO. 1073, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at lodge hall Monday at 2 p. m. to attend funeral services of Brother Ray C. Barker, from Thoburn M. E. church at 3 o'clock.
RICHARD DE KOKER, Master.
G. L. MUSSFELDT, Secretary.

ARTHUR—Annie E. Arthur, suddenly, Nov. 19, at her late home, 1006 Central-av., Wilmette. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 p. m. from First Congregational church, Wilmette.

BARCAL—Winifred Barcal, nee Fleming, beloved wife of the late William Barcal, fond mother of Mrs. Caroline Romberg, Francis, William, John and Winifred Barcal, sister of Mrs. Mary Malloy, Mrs. Margaret Schmidt and the late Mrs. Nellie Scharlow and Thomas Fleming, fond grandmother of Paul Romberg and Annabelle Mary Barcal. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, from residence, 4245 N. Lawndale-av., at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Mercy church, high mass. Interment Mount Carmel. Brunswick 2625.

BAUER—Antoinette Bauer, daughter of the late Louis and Auguste Bauer, sister of Mrs. Ida Mosenfelder of Rock Island, Ill., Caroline B. Bothschild, Alice B. Frankenberg of New York, Minnie B. Louer, Aleck Bauer, Perry S. Bauer, and the late Gustav T. Bauer. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Rosehill.

BAXTER—Joseph A. Baxter, beloved husband of Kate Baxter, nee Haffey, and uncle of Mrs. Mae Crandle, Mrs. Anna Fox, and Mrs. Catherine Leardi. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from 346 N. Avers-av. Burial at Woodlawn cemetery.

BEEK—Frances Thorn Beek, wife of Horace W. Beek, at Los Angeles, Nov. 19, 1927.

BEILFUSS—Caroline Beilfuss, nee Peters, Nov. 19, 1927, aged 78 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Gussie Bundy, Mrs. Minnie Silberhorn, Fred C. Beilfuss, William J. Schunemann and Mrs. Rose Boysens, sister of John Peters, grandmother of Hazel and Ruth Bundy, Mrs. Rose Smith, William Schunemann Jr., Raymond, and Ruth Boysens, great-grandmother of Constance Smith. Funeral from her son's residence, 7002 Wabash-av., Tuesday, at 1 p. m., to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, 74th and Michigan-av. Rev. C. W. Tedrahn. Interment at Bethania. For information call Fairfax 2900.

BELAND—Madge Beland, nee Anderson, Nov. 18, 1927, aged 51 years, beloved wife of Arthur J., fond mother of Raymond, Bernice and Edward, daughter of Mrs. Kate Anderson, sister of Mrs. C. Christiansen and the late Thomas Anderson. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 22, from her late residence, 7346 Kenwood-av., at 8:15 a. m., to St. Lawrence church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Springfield, Ill., papers please copy.

BLACK—Blanche Stewart Black, suddenly Nov. 17. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., from the home of Mrs. F. M. Cozens, 1327 Church-st., Evanston, to the Buena Memorial church, Broadway and Sheridan-rd. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BLACKINTON — William G. Blackinton, husband of the late Jennie, father of Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, George, Blackinton, and Mrs. Priscilla Rushton, Nov. 18, 1927. Member of A. A., of S. & E., and of E. R. E. of A. Funeral service at his late residence, 810 E. 53d-st., Monday, Nov. 21, at 3 p. m.; interment Oakwoods.

BROWN—Julia Purcell Brown, Nov. 19, 1927, widow of Patrick Brown and beloved mother of Ellen, William, Katherine, Anna, Mrs. John Linnen, Mrs. J. J. Albert, Mrs. D. E. Cooney and Elizabeth Brown. Funeral Monday, 12 o'clock, noon, from her late residence, 1436 Farragut-av. Services and interment at Waupun, Wis., Tuesday.

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You have noticed perhaps the unusual automobile equipment used at "Hursen" funerals. The "Hursen" limousines for carrying passengers are unexcelled in beauty, in size, and in riding comfort by any other equipment for the purpose used in America. The "Hursen limousine-hearses," too, built along the lines of the "Hursen limousines," mark "Hursen" equipment as the most beautiful in this country.

Even with all this superiority, you are reminded that the cost of "Hursen" funerals is but a *fraction* of the charges made anywhere else. *Call Hursen, of course!*

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Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

DEATH NOTICES

BUDD—Frank Budd, Nov. 18, age 67 years, brother of Charles Budd. Services at chapel, 912 Madison-st., Monday at 10:30 a. m. Burial private.

BYRNE—John F. Byrne, beloved husband of Margaret L. nee O'Bryle, fond father of James C. and the late John F. Byrne, brother of Thomas and Joseph Byrne. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 3238 Le Moyne-st., to Church of the Maternity, B. V. M. Interment Mount Carmel.

CLARK—Alice Fiske Clark, suddenly, Nov. 19, wife of Francis H. Clark, sister of Sarah H. Fiske. Funeral from her late residence, 4634 Ellis-av., Monday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

COLLINS—Thomas F. Collins, husband of the late Bridget, brother of Maurice, Michael, the late John, William, and Mary. Funeral Monday from residence, 5534 Throop-st., to Visitation church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary. Yards 0124. Philadelphia papers please copy.

CORNELL—Janie Ann Cornell, nee Brown, Nov. 18, at age of 60 years, beloved wife of James H., fond mother of James H. Jr., Elmer Lee Cornell, and John P. Cornell, dear sister Catherine E. Bauer and Mrs. A. L. Bickmas. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 1918 Bradley-pl., to Joyce Methodist Episcopal church, corner Byron and Seeley-av. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery. Louisville [Ky.] papers please copy.

CRILLY—Lilliam M. Crilly, beloved wife of Frank L. Crilly, 200 E. Pearson-st., Chicago, and mother of Daniel F. Crilly II., passed away at their summer home, Green Lake, Wis., Nov. 18. Services will be held Monday, 2 p. m., Oakwoods cemetery chapel.

DRAKE—Semantha E. Drake, at 612 Wisconsin-av., Oak Park, widow of George V. Drake, mother of Emma D. and Louis S. Drake. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., from Graceland cemetery chapel.

EDER—John Eder of 520 W. 45th-st., beloved husband of the late Marie, fond father of Charles, son of Anna, nee Trench, and the late Charles Eder. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1241 W. 79th-st., to St. Gabriel's church. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery.

EGERER—Barbara Egerer, beloved mother of Mrs. Sophia Habich Wilhelm, Mrs. Mary Strohmayer, Conrad and the late Fred Egerer. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from her son's residence, 7701 Vernon-av. Interment Evergreen cemetery. For reservations phone Stewart 7700.

FEENEY—Mary Erna Feeney, darling daughter of James and Lillian, nee Wolfe, fond sister of James. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., from 7592 Champlain-av. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Call Yards 0124.

FENTON—Eben Bryant Fenton, Nov. 19, age 88 years, husband of Winnie W. Fenton, fond father of Ronald of Detroit, and the late Frederick B. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox of Denver. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 2762 Woodbine-av., Evanston. Please omit flowers. Detroit papers please copy.

GALLERY—Marcia N. Gallery, youngest daughter of Daniel V. and Mrs. Daniel V. Gallery, nee Mary Onahan, sister of Lieut. Daniel V. Gallery Jr., U. S. N., Father John I. Gallery, Ensign William O. Gallery, U. S. N., Margaret Gallery, and Midshipman Philip D. Gallery, U. S. N. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, 1927, from residence, 1612 Chase-av., to St. Jerome's church, Lunt-av. and Paulina-st., at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Calvary.

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DEATH NOTICES

GENENZ—Dora Genenz, age 86 years, fond mother of Henry Genenz, Mrs. Fred Brightsman, Mrs. Emma Long, and Mrs. Phillip Blaisdale. Funeral services Tuesday, 1 p. m., at late residence, 2522 Noyes-st., Evanston, and 2 p. m. at Emanuel Lutheran church, Glen View.

GILBERT—Charles S. Gilbert, beloved husband of Emelie C., nee Foster, fond father of Mrs. Alice Smith, Frank F., Mrs. Mabyl Mackenzie, and Theodore D. Brother of Mrs. Georgetta Yeiter of Decatur, Mich.; son of George, a pioneer Chicago furniture dealer. Member Royal League Council 98. Funeral service at his late residence, 809 S. Schoville, Oak Park, Monday, Nov. 21, 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

GILMORE—David A. Gilmore, aged 67 years, Nov. 17, 1927, dearly beloved husband of the late Caroline, nee Scrivener, fond father of Viola Jelke and Irene Downes. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 5038 S. Laflin-st. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Information call Republic 0078.

GOETTEL—William Goettel, age 70 years, Nov. 18, brother of Kate Gentler and Peter Goettel, and the late Caroline Geringer. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 19th-pl. and Halsted-st. Burial Waldheim cemetery.

GOODMAN—Mrs. Rose Goodman, 4703 N. Albany-av., beloved wife of Solomon Goodman, mother of David, Fanny, Strauss, John, and Shirley. Member of Montefiore Guards, Consumptive Aid, Society Auxiliary No. 2, Daughters of Israel, First Roumanian Congregation, North West Side Daughters of Zion, and King Joseph lodge, No. 168, P. O. W. Funeral Monday 2 p. m., chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Waldheim cemetery.

GORMAN—Joseph P. Gorman, beloved son of Ellen Dargan Gorman, and the late John J. Gorman, fond brother of John J., William J., and the late Jerome. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 9 a. m., from residence, 4109 W. Van Buren-st., to St. Mel's church. Interment Calvary. Member of Damen council, No. 650, K. of C. Phone Nevada 3100.

GORNEY—Frank Gorney, age 27, beloved husband of Angeline, nee Bartky; fond father of Delores and Frank Jr., son of Walter and Stella, brother of Albert, Mrs. H. Tazelaar, and Genevieve. Funeral Nov. 21 from 4127 S. Maplewood-av. to St. Agnes' church, 38th and Rockwell; requiem high mass at 9:30; interment at St. Adalbert cemetery.

HANKE—Theresa Hanke, aged 69 years, passed away Nov. 18, 1927, beloved wife of Fred W., fond grandmother of James B. Donaldson, sister of Mr. Schabeck and Mrs. Hilbert, and Mrs. Weber and the late Mrs. Rollow. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., from residence, Flossmoor, Ill. Interment at Waldheim cemetery. Kansas City, Mo., and Los Angeles papers please copy.

HEFFERNAN—Edward Heffernan, Nov. 17, beloved husband of the late Josephine, son of the late Patrick and Helen, brother of Matthew and William Heffernan, Mrs. James Quinlan, Mrs. Charles Hoskin, and the late Mary Noor and Thomas Heffernan. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 1047 E. 47th-st., to St. Ambrose church. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations Yards 0703.

HEPPELER—Matthew Heppeler, late of 3328 Walnut-st., brother of Henry, Mrs. George Ripley, Frank, Peter, Mrs. George Stuart, Mrs. James J. Chambers. Funeral Monday at 8:15 a. m., sharp, from chapel, 4138 W. Madison-st., to St. Matthew's church. Burial at St. Mary's.

HETTINGER — Elizabeth Hettinger, nee Thielmann, age 90 years, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Elizabeth Carstens, Frank, Katie Huck, Louis, Edward, Anna Kadow, and the late John and William. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2935 Clybourn-av., to Rosehill cemetery.

HIGHAM—James Higham, husband of Mary Highman, father of James Higham. Services Monday 2 p. m. at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st.

HOYNE—Martha A. Hoyne, nee Dale, beloved wife of the late William A., fond mother of Philip A., William J., Mrs. Teresa Smith; Robert A., and the late Frank A., sister of Robert Dale. Member of St. Aratha's council, C. O. F., at her late residence, 1021 N. Lorel-av. Funeral notice later.

KELLER—Anna Keller, nee Miller, beloved wife of the late George Keller, fond mother of Joseph, Anna, Edward, Richard, George, and Mrs. Louise Kripner, sister of the late Jacob Miller, sister-in-law of John Keller. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1927, at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 4501 N. Long-av., to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment at St. Joseph cemetery. Seattle, Wash., papers please copy.

KNOWLES—Fred P. Knowles, age 84 years, Nov. 19, father of Mrs. George W. Kelley, Mrs. C. H. Bowes, Mrs. E. A. Hopkins, Josephine, Laura, James G., and Edward A. Knowles. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 21, at 3 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel. Remains at 1656 Ogden-av., near Monroe-st. Member of Wheaton lodge No. 268, A. F. & A. M.

LAWLER—William E. Lawler, Nov. 19, 1927, brother of Patrick J., John A., Edward J. Lawler. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, from residence of Patrick J. Lawler, 4925 Woodlawn-av., at 9:30 a. m., to Corpus Christi church. Interment Calvary.

LITTLE—John Lee Little Sr., secretary National Bond and Investment company, suddenly, at his home, 10655 South Hoyne-av., Saturday, Nov. 19. Mr. Little leaves a wife, Irene L., and a son, John Lee Little Jr.; also a daughter, Mrs. Manwell Evans. Mr. Little was well known in banking circles, was a member of South Shore Country club, Beverly Country club, Chicago Athletic club, and Lake Geneva Country club. Mr. Little had a summer home in Lake Geneva, where he spent the summer months. Funeral notice later.

LUBY—William H. Luby of 5655 Magnolia-av., beloved husband of the late Millie Luby. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1359 Devon-av., to St. Ita's church. Interment Calvary.

MAIDEN—William J. Maiden, Nov. 19, at his residence, 4211 N. Lincoln-st., beloved husband of Lina S. Maiden, father of Wilson F. Maiden. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st. Funeral notice later.

MARIS—John McIlvaine Maris, age 72, Nov. 18, in Philadelphia, formerly of Chicago; beloved husband of Addie L. Maris, father of Louise Maris Ross of Evanston, James B. Maris of East Orange, N. J., and Arthur McI. Maris of New York.

MARTIN—Bernard Martin, beloved husband of Mary, nee Timmins, father of Marie, James, and Anna, brother of James, Mrs. Anna McAuliffe, Mrs. B. Golden, and the late Peter, Mrs. Margaret McArdle, and Mrs. Mary Smith. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5213 Morgan-st., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Native of County Louth, Ireland. For reservations phone Yards 0062.

MAYNARD—William F. Maynard, at his home, 347 Belden-av., beloved husband of Cora E., fond father of Mrs. William Vance of Cincinnati, O. Member of Garfield lodge, No. 686, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services at chapel, 2906 Madison-st., Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Glen Oaks cemetery.

MURPHY—Anna Murphy, Nov. 18, 1927, beloved sister of Margaret, Mrs. P. C. Carroll, Elizabeth, Charles, Philip, and Paul. Funeral Monday from late residence, 730 Oakwood-blvd., to Holy Angels church at 8 a. m. Interment Freeport, Ill.

McEDWARDS—Annie Elizabeth McEdwards, widow of A. S. McEdwards, Nov. 18. Services at the home, 1:30 p. m., Monday. Funeral from her late residence, 7412 Coles-av. Interment at Oakwoods. Toronto papers please copy.

McELENEY—James McEleney, beloved brother of Mrs. E. H. Feldman, Mrs. T. Torgerson, Mrs. A. King, Elizabeth McEleney, Mrs. A. Easterbrook, Mrs. J. Connor. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 a. m., from sister's residence, 4843 W. Superior-st., to Our Lady Help of Christians church, corner of Leclaire-av. and Iowa-st. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Member of Chicago fire department.

NIELSEN—A. Peter Nielsen, 2051 N. Kedzie-av., beloved husband of Johanne, fond father of Charles, Mrs. Olga Anderson, and Gertrude. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3315 Fullerton-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Humboldt Tent No. 26, Maccabees and Asbestos Workers' union of Chicago.

NOBLE—Grace Noble, Nov. 18, 1927, beloved wife of Fred H. Noble, fond mother of Howard. Services from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

NORBERG — William A. Norberg, beloved husband of Marie Norberg, nee Giersb, dear father of George and the late Margaret, dear son of Charles and Olivia Norberg, dear brother of Charles and Clara. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at residence, 2977 N. Ridgeway-av. Interment Mount Olive.

OBEAR—John F. Obear, beloved husband of Mary Ellen, nee Hanley, fond father of William, Frances, and Florence Obear, Mrs. Grace Gamble, Mrs. Mildred Kolar, and Mrs. Marcelline Wiedemayer. Funeral Monday, 9:45 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Maternity church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery.

OLIVER—George Oliver, Nov. 18, 1927, beloved husband of Hannah Kennedy Oliver, fond father of Samuel, Mrs. Isabelle Ebert, John, George, Raymond, and Mrs. Margaret Schmidt. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, 1:30 p. m., from his late residence, 6040 S. Sawyer-av., where services will be held. Interment Fairmount. Member of Dexter council, No. 120, R. A. For information call Lafayette 0980 or 8980.

DEATH NOTICES

ORTLIEB—Minnie Ortlieb, nee Schmidt, age 18, beloved wife of Frank Ortlieb, Edna Resnick, and Mrs. Augusta Schwuchow, Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2238 N. Park-blvd. Interment Acacia Park.

O'CONNELL—Michael J. O'Connell, 5519 Jackson-blvd., beloved husband of Catherine, father of Mrs. J. Kane, J. J. O'Neill, Mrs. H. A. Smith, and the late Mrs. P. Flynn, Michael and E. O'Connell. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, from chapel, 238 S. Crawford-av., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet.

PARKER—Catherine S. Parker, Nov. 19, 1927, late of 5706 Magnolia-av., beloved sister of Mrs. George F. Green, Margaret Rice, Mrs. Nellie Gobson, Mrs. E. Gill, Mrs. V. T. Harrington, and Mrs. Charles Rich. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 929 Wilson-av. Interment at Forest Home.

PELNAR—John W. Pelnar, age 47 years, suddenly, son of Wenzel and Mary Guilfoyle, brother of Harold, Edward, Monahan, Barbara Kelly, Grace, Katherine and Gertrude Pelnar. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, from St. Mary's Lake Forest, Ill.

PETERSON—Clara M. Peterson, late of 3 Berteau-av., dearly beloved wife of late Franz, fond mother of Mrs. Ida K. Bye, grandmother of Marjorie Hart, at rest in the funeral church, 36 Irving Park-blvd. Services will be conducted at St. John's Episcopal, Kosiner and Byron-sts., Tuesday, 9 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

PLANTE—Rev. J. R. Plante, C.S.V., study of St. Viator college, Nov. 18, at St. Mary's hospital, Kankakee, after undergoing a major operation, will be from Maternity church, Bourbonnais, Ill. Requiem high mass at 11 a. m. Monday, Nov. 21.

REYNOLDS—William [illegible], husband of Hetta I. Reynolds, Elmer E., William N. Jr., Mrs. Jeannett Reynolds, and Mrs. Rita Pie. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., residence, 2662 W. Monroe-st., to cemetery.

RYAN—Edward Ryan, beloved husband of Annie L. Ryan, nee Connolly, son of Margaret Garrity, Edward J., Andrew, Robert J., George E., Mrs. James V. and the late Daniel J. Ryan, from the residence, 5314 Lake, Monday, Nov. 21, 1927, at 10 a. m., St. Ita's church. Interment Calvary. Only omit flowers.

SCHON—Joseph M. Schon, age 56 years

Sale Starts Monday at 9 a. m.

Be sure to come early, as orders will be filled in the rotation in which they are received. All sets purchased tomorrow will be delivered before Thanksgiving.

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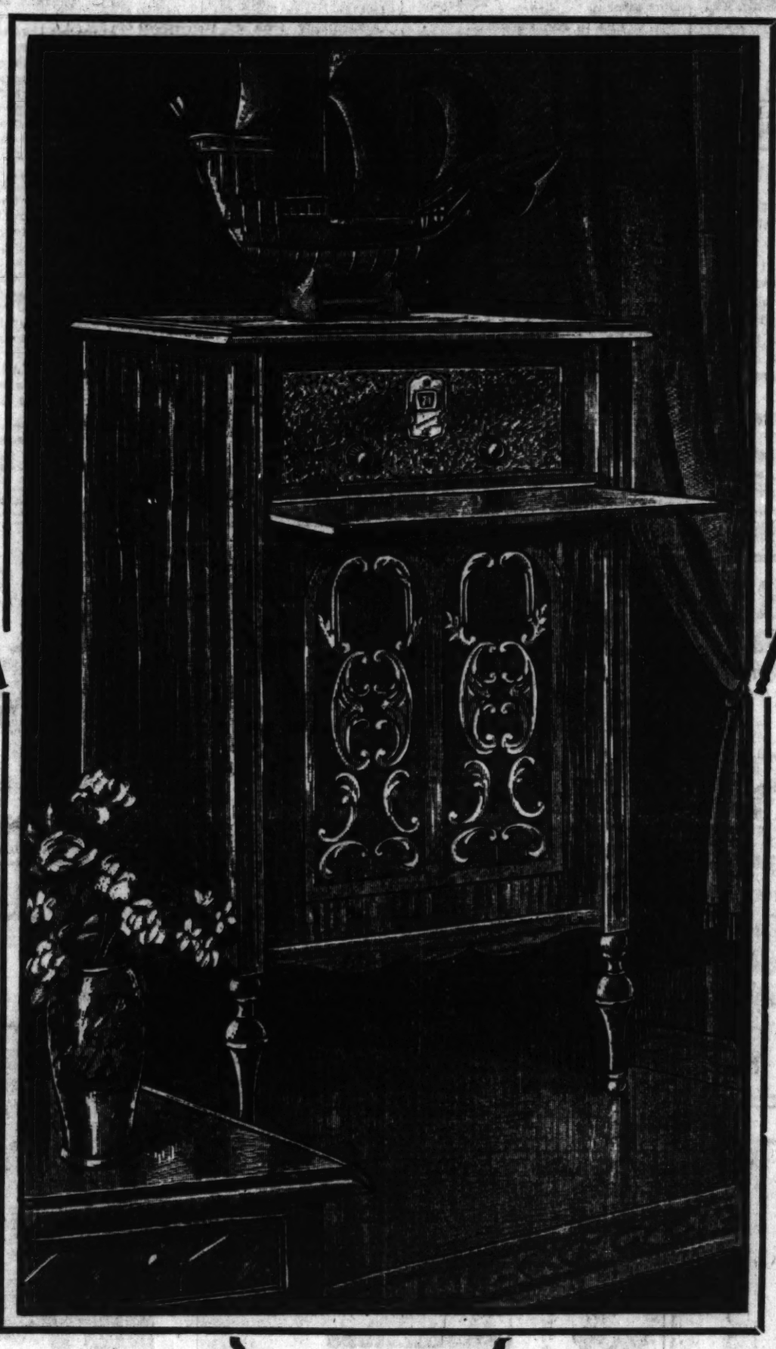

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The Manufacturers Will Not Allow Us to Use the Name. *Can you guess it?*

If we were to advertise this outfit at the regular price the manufacturer would not hesitate to allow the use of his name. But offering it in this manner, at a price far below regular, we could not mention this radio's name. Thousands are now being used and are giving wonderful service in Chicago. You'll recognize it the moment you see it. (You'll find the name on every set.)

? Your first question of course will be—

Who Made This A. C. All-Electric Radio?

These radios are the products of one of America's leading radio manufacturers. A maker who is famous for the perfection of tone, the distance-getting ability, and the selectivity of his product.

Thousands are now giving satisfactory service in Chicago.

Think What a Welcome Christmas Gift This Would Be—

Can you picture this set alongside the Christmas tree on Christmas morn? The joy of mother and the kiddies? It would be difficult to find a gift which would bring greater lasting happiness to all the family.

A Small Deposit Will Hold This Set for Christmas Delivery

What Does A. C. All-Electric Mean?

Please do not confuse this radio with the many so-called "electric" sets now being advertised.

This is truly the light socket radio, operating direct from your light socket, as simple as switching on your electric lights. No acids, no batteries, no chargers, no eliminators; just one switch—the one on your set—controls everything.

7 BANDITS STEAL 300 POUND SAFE HOLDING $26,500

Balked in Six Hour Effort to Open Box.

CRIMINAL COURT.
John Mangan, murder, sentenced to the penitentiary for life by Judge Otto Kerner.

Unable to break open a burglar proof safe in the Studebaker Auto Sales company offices at 45 West 24th street, seven burglars early yesterday morning used a mechanical hoist to load the 300 pound box into an automobile and escaped. The safe contained $15,000 in cash and $11,500 in negotiable securities, according to officials.

The bandits, masked and armed, entered the building shortly after 10 o'clock Friday night. They put a sack over the head of James Richardson, 3238 Calumet avenue, and trussed up Fred Finn, a colored porter, who were alone in the building.

Balked by Inner Door.

One charge of nitroglycerin blew the outer door from the safe. An inner and separate box, made of special steel designed to resist drills and explosives, held the money and for six hours the men labored in an effort to break it open.

Every hour Richardson was compelled to make the rounds of eight alarm boxes and turn in a report. Failure to have done so would have brought police to determine the cause of trouble. Richardson said he endeavored to conceal the correct number of boxes, but his arm was twisted until he told the truth.

Used Hoist to Take Safe.

Finally despairing of breaking open the safe, the men brought a mechanical hoist they found on the second floor of the building and pulled the steel box from its concrete bed with grappling hooks. Using the same hoist, they lifted the compartment into the automobile. Before driving away, the men bound Richardson.

The watchman was able to free himself in a short time and notified the police. He said he saw the face of only one of the men and would be able to identify only him.

AID EXHIBIT OF NEGRO ART

MRS. LORADO TAFT.
[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

MISS MARY MacDOWELL.
[Moffett Photo.]

LEOPOLD PASSES 23D BIRTHDAY IN PRISON ROUTINE

If he had been at his home in Chicago yesterday Nathan F. Leopold Jr. might have been the recipient of gifts and congratulations from friends and family. For it was the 23d birthday anniversary of the youth who with Richard Loeb killed Bobby Franks.

But at Stateville penitentiary where the two are serving a life sentence the day was just another Saturday in the prison routine. There were no gifts and no visitors for Leopold.

His father had paid him a visit last Tuesday, the young prisoner's regular day to receive guests. This privilege is accorded him every two weeks in common with other convicts whose behavior entitles them to the visiting day.

FALL ON FLOOR IS FATAL.

Lawrence Mirala, 55 years old, 974 West Chicago avenue, died yesterday of pneumonia. On Oct. 21 Mirala slipped and fell in the hallway of his home, breaking his left hip.

Plan Other Exhibits

The Negro in Art week, which began in Chicago on Nov. 16, has met with such interest in artistic circles outside the city that Philadelphia, Atlanta, and Syracuse are now planning similar exhibitions.

Mrs. Celia Parker Woolley of the committee on race relations of the Chicago Woman's club decided to hold the exhibition in Chicago in the belief that a knowledge of the accomplishment of the Negro in the various forms of art would improve race relationships. A comprehensive program has been presented showing Negro progress in art from the primitive forms to the modern. Music, literature, sculpture, painting, and the applied arts are represented. Among the patrons of the exhibit are Mrs. Lorado Taft and Miss Mary MacDowell.

TROOPERS AND REBELS SLAIN IN LITHUANIA FIGHT

Insurgents Trying to Flee Into Poland.

BY GEORGE SELDES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—Reports received here from the Polish frontier say several Lithuanian soldiers and a number of Lithuanian revolutionaries were killed and twenty others wounded when the soldiers and rebels clashed near the Polish frontier. The insurgents were trying to flee into Poland for safety. They were well armed, but were powerless against two companies of regular troops.

Increased revolutionary activity against the Waldemaras dictatorship in Lithuania is reported. It is said the jails in Kovno, the Lithuanian capital, are filled, awaiting a special court session.

Plot to Kill Pilsudski.

It also is reported from Kattowitz that Polish police discovered a conspiracy to assassinate Marshal Josef Pilsudski, Polish dictator, in Lemberg, where the remnants of Gen. Haller's army are active against the marshal.

The report says the president of the Lemberg Haller club, Borislaw Eustachiewicz, organized the conspiracy to kill Pilsudski. A bank cashier, Louis Preiss, told police Eustachiewicz wanted him to take an oath to assassinate the Polish dictator, but Preiss decided to expose the plot.

LITHS BUILD UP KOVNO

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

KOVNO, Lithuania, Nov. 19.—For centuries a Russian frontier town, heavily garrisoned, Kovno today has awakened to progress. While they call the city their temporary capital and emphasize they will never relinquish their claim to Vilna, occupied by the Poles in 1920, the Lithuanians are building new modern houses for their ministries, installing a sewerage system, and there is a plan to replace the worn out horse cars with electric street cars.

The government is also granting assistance to cooperative and private building societies and considerable building is going on. Under the modernizing influence of the government paint for the first time is being used in considerable quantities.

Expect to Pass Vilna.

A few more years of Lithuanian administration and Kovno will be even a better and more modern city than Vilna and today a good many of the political leaders privately admit with this advent the touchy Vilna problem will be solved. However, there still exists a hope that Poland will cede back the district of Suvalki and a small portion of the territory occupied by Gen. Zeligovski's Polish army.

The tragedy of Lithuania is that it lies for the most part in a river valley which form ancient times has exposed the country to attacks of marauders. Old Lithuanian chieftains won great names for themselves in the early days of Europe and Lithuania once stretched from the Baltic to the Black sea. The map which proves this is in the British museum. In later wars the Lithuanians were beaten. Many of them became Germans, others Poles, and still others were absorbed by Russia.

Russia Oppressed Them.

The adoption of the Roman Catholic faith also proved a tragedy to the nation for the greater part of Lithuania was in old Russia, where Catholics were oppressed and careers were denied to them.

Accordingly tens of thousands of Lithuanians immigrated to the United States, most as common laborers. Today the Kovno government claims that one-third of the Lithuanian race, or a million people, live in the United States. It is due to the Lithuanian-Americans as much as to any other factor that Lithuania today is an independent nation.

Through the German occupation and the Russian revolution a situation arose where the scanty handful of intelligent Lithuanians could get together and found a republic. President Wilson's statement that the war meant "self-determination for small peoples" gave Lithuania her chance to make a comeback. A convention was called at Vilna and Feb. 16, 1918, turned out to be the Lithuanian Fourth of July. Equipped with only a language containing 79,000 words, considerable poetry and folklore recounting the tales of their ancestors, and with a substantial loan from the Lithuanian-Americans, a government was established.

The Polish-Russian war, then proceeding, unfortunately caused the Poles to occupy Vilna, and the handful of officials fled to Kovno. The Poles were driven out by the bolsheviks, the Lithuanians returned, and under an agreement signed at Suvalki, Polish emissaries acknowledged Lithuania's right to Vilna. The Poles, however, were never known as stable politicians and only two days later (Oct. 9, 1920) Gen. Zeligovski occupied Vilna.

Vilna itself is three times as large as Kovno, but still it cannot be called very much of a city. It contains a castle where the Lithuanian grand dukes ruled and churches and monastaries and convents which they helped to build. The living accommodations are rather primitive, for there is no sewerage and bath tubs were almost as rare as in Kovno. But it contains enough housing facilities to make the establishment of a government easy. It was an established pilgrimage point for all good Lithuanian Catholics, and it had supplied the Lithuanian story tellers and poets with material for most of their literature.

Jews Are in Majority.

The city today contains between 60 and 80 per cent Jews, and outside the chief buildings the city has been entirely built by the Jews. The countryside, according to the Lithuanians, is occupied by their blood brothers, while the Poles alleges there is a majority of Poles and White Russians and Russians. As to whose claim is correct only a large committee of philologists with an enormous repertory of languages could decide. However, there is no doubt that the Lithuanians are right in their claim that they were in Vilna first and founded that town, and that the Poles double-crossed them out of it.

Confronted with the herculean task of remaining in Kovno and of converting a dirty little backwoods town into a government capital, the Lithuanians rolled up their sleeves and set to work. But before they did this they swore an oath never to have a thing to do with the Poles until they got back Vilna. This oath they have kept religiously and today, although the countries are lying side by side, it is impossible to go from one to the other. It is also impossible to send a telegram and a letter, or even a newspaper from one to another. What little correspondence there is passes through Latvia or Germany.

This situation is further complicated by international politics. The bolsheviks, to get in a dig at Poland, recognized the Lithuanian claim to Vilna, whereas the league of nations, thanks to France's able support of Poland, has not.

FLORIDA BANK CLOSES.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Northwoood Bank and Trust company failed to open for business today and turned its affairs over to a state bank examiner.

See SOPHIE TUCKER

America's Greatest Syncopationist at the Northshore Theatre all this week and other theatres later.

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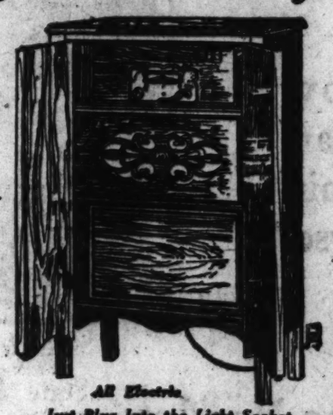

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70c box delicious assorted chocolates, 1-lb. box, special at.. 29c
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Our famous "3-in-1" Malt and Hops, 100% pure; $1.25 value at, 75c
FREE One 75c glass shaker with 50c can of Teddy, both for.. 29c

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Cream & Blackwell imp. Plum Pudding, 40c size, 23c
COFFEE 3-pound can Reform Assor.. $1.39
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BUTTER Extra fancy Brookfield, 1-lb. 50c
MINCE PIES—home made with brandy 35c

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1927 NUTS Jumbo sugar glazed Pecans; 40c; mixed nuts, per pound 23c

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60c	Bromo Seltzer	39c
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High vitamine content full pint **69c**

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Waterproof—stays on all day.

Apply with finger tip. (Never use a puff). Use just the least bit that will stick to the finger tip and rub gently.

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FOR THANKSGIVING
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The Famous SAMPLER PACKAGE: Pleasure Island. Fussy Package Chocolates, Fruits and Nuts.

Pound Box **$1.50**

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Has all the features women want in a liquid nail polish—won't peel off; spreads evenly and smoothly, dries almost instantly, lasts a whole week. Two shades—natural pink or the new deep rose.
35c size **27c**

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Wet your face with a little water. Put a bit of Palmolive Shaving Cream either on your face or on your wet brush—whisk it up into a lather—and your beard is ready for the razor.
35c tube..... **29c**

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ARMY WILL HAVE 1,892 AIRPLANES READY BY 1932

480 Pursuit Ships to Do 300 Miles Hour.

BY F. TRUBEE DAVISON.
Assistant Secretary of War.

Not far from Chicago—in fact only two hours by air as the pursuit plane flies—is the home of the First Pursuit group of the Army Air corps.

F. TRUBEE DAVISON
(C.) Harris & Ewing.

Its station is at Selfridge field, Mich., and although nearly 300 miles—some of which is water—separate this station from Chicago, it is possible for the pursuit squadrons at Selfridge to wing their way to the metropolis of the middle west in less than two hours should an emergency arise.

Attack, bombardment and observation planes could reach Chicago in the span of a single day from their stations in the south and along the Atlantic seaboard. The mobility of the airplane is such that distance has lost much of its meaning.

Plans for Five Years.

Under the five year Army Air corps development program passed by congress last year, our army air strength at the end of 1932 will consist of 480 pursuit planes, 95 attack, 135 bombardment, 59 transports, 412 observation, 72 amphibian, 479 training planes and 110 aircraft of various types in war reserve.

These planes will be acquired in annual installments. During the fiscal year of 1926-'27—the first year of the development program—orders were placed for 50 pursuit planes, 40 attack planes, 10 transports, 30 observation planes, 110 training planes and 9 amphibians.

For the present fiscal year more than $10,000,000 was authorized for the purchase of 449 planes of various types. This appropriation is exclusive of other and much larger appropriations for development and maintenance in the various branches of the army air corps.

Changes from Year to Year.

Airplanes, like automobiles, change and improve from year to year. The gradual acquisition of planes provided for in the five year program enables the government, with the maximum of economy, to reap full advantage of aviation improvements. This is a highly advantageous arrangement, although I will say that the types of military planes in service or in process of development in this country today are splendid products of American engineering skill. However, aviation progress must not drift into the doldrums of smug complacency—each step of progress should be a stepping stone for even further advancement.

Our pursuit planes have demonstrated time and again their high efficiency in endurance tests and under flying conditions that gave no odds to the pilots. I refer particularly to the flight of a unit of pursuit ships from Michigan into Canada last winter in zero weather and the spectacular performance of the entire pursuit group when it last May flew from Selfridge field to Kelly field, Texas, in about 11 hours, flying in formation and making only two stops for gasoline and oil.

Pursuit planes are the cavalry of the air. They are single seaters capable of high speed. They drive at a rate of more than 300 miles an hour. Their function is not alone to rid the skies of enemy planes but also to act as a protective escort to artillery and observation, bombardment, and photographic planes.

Planes Eyes of Army.

As for bombardment planes, we are now conducting experiments on several new types that show much promise. Before long we will possess aerial bombers vastly superior to present equipment. Bombardment is an important branch of military aviation. Even as observation planes are the eyes of the army, so bombardment planes are the mailed first that strike heavy blows on enemy munition factories and other supply sources, as well as on combat units on land and sea, far beyond the reach of the most formidable guns.

Bombardment planes of today as compared with bombardment planes used ten years ago are as different as day is from night. Aerial bombs ranging all the way from 100 to 4,000 pounds can be carried by this modern artillery of the skies which, due to improvement in motors as well as in design, soon will have a speed performance equal to that of present day observation planes of the fast type.

It is rather futile to make comparisons of speed because with the rapid advancement of airplane motors, the speed record of today is apt to be past history tomorrow. The tendency in motor construction is to increase power and decrease weight and the progress made along those lines is really amazing. I recently saw a new experimental motor that develops 600 horse power and weighs less than the Liberty engines that develops 412 horse power.

Speed Up Cruising Ships.

One of the interesting problems before the war department is to speed up the pursuit plane. Its cruising speed must be much faster than that of modern bombardment planes. The cruising speed of present day bombers is from 85 to 100 miles per hour. Present day pursuit planes have a cruising average of 140 miles per hour. The new bombardment planes, in trial flights, have shown cruising speeds of 115 miles per hour, a much desired improvement, of course, but one that necessitates a corresponding increase in the speed of pursuit craft. The pursuit planes must be so fast that their pilots may engage in combat with hostile planes, attacking the bombardment formation they escort, and still have speed enough to catch up with the bombardment formation after the skirmish is over and without overtaxing their motors.

The bombardment planes I refer to are of the heavy type. It was recently brought out that a European bombardment plane had flown at an average speed of 175 miles an hour. On investigation it was learned that this plane was of the light bombardment type, quite similar to our observation planes, which can also be used for bombardment purposes. In this connection it is interesting to note that at the recent air races in Spokane an army observation plane averaged more than 180 miles an hour.

Weapon of Offense.

The attack plane is an interesting, spectacular, and valuable adjunct of aerial tactics. It is essentially a weapon of offense. With machine guns fixed in its wings, it skims above the ground at terrific speed. Its principal usefulness lies in attacking enemy forces on the march or in the open.

An interesting example of the effectiveness of attack planes was given in the maneuvers held at San Antonio last spring, when air units coördinated with 2d division troops in mimic battles.

Information was received one day that "enemy" troops were intrenching at a point more than 30 miles away from the drome where the attack planes were stationed. The attack ships were ordered out. Half an hour after the order was received the attack planes returned and reported their mission accomplished.

Giving Great Satisfaction.

We have several types of observation planes and the newest models of these are giving great satisfaction. This also applies to other varieties of military aircraft, including our latest transport. It was an ordinary army transport, a regular service ship, that Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger piloted from California to Hawaii. We believed the ship capable of making that journey and it demonstrated that our faith was well founded. The transport used for the flight is now part of the army air corps equipment in Hawaii and is flown extensively on inter-island missions.

In a class by itself is the amphibian plane able to land on either land or water. A formation of army amphibians circled South America last winter on a "good will" mission and demonstrated the feasibility of aerial transportation between this country and its Latin-American sister republics.

Balloons Are Satisfactory.

I have so far discussed only army activities in the development of heavier than air craft. While we are concentrating extensively on airplane development, the lighter than air field is not being overlooked. Proof along those lines in the RS-1—the army's latest and largest semi-rigid balloon. It is stationed at Scott field, near St. Louis. In its various trial flights the RS-1 has given splendid performance. In contrast to the navy, which is devoting itself almost wholly to the development of airships of the rigid type, such as the Los Angeles, the army is experimenting largely with semi-rigid ships.

The war department, through its army air corps material division, has made basic contributions toward the improvement of aircraft and motors. There is no substitute for experience, and since the army has flown more than any other single agency, its experience is wide and intensive. This experience—always available to the public generally—has naturally been of great value in determining the efficiency and serviceability of different types of plane and motor construction, as well as in demonstrating the most advantageous methods of maintenance and operation. Commercial aviation has drawn huge benefits from the fund of practical knowledge obtained through military aviation.

850 Flying Officers.

By the close of 1932 the army air corps must find and develop more than 850 additional flying officers in order to bring its pilot strength up to the authorized total of 1,650—a no small order.

Under our old system of training nearly 80 out of every 100 men who qualified for admission to the army flying schools failed to earn their pilot rating. The new system just put into effect reduces these washouts materially because it effects eliminations before the course is started—but the problem of finding more than 850 army pilots in five years is, nevertheless, most acute.

For Benefit of Service.

The man who cannot qualify is let go for his own protection as well as for the benefit of the service.

We have three major sources of cadet material:

1. Graduates of the military academy at West Point.

2. Graduates of reserve officers' training camp units or others entering the army on certificates of education issued by recognized schools.

3. Cadets selected from civil life or from the enlisted ranks of the army who meet the necessary physical and educational requirements. These latter, in brief, constitute a two years' college course or its equivalent.

Our present army air instruction facilities consist of two primary and one finishing school. One primary school is located at March field, near Riverside, Cal.; the other at Brooks field, near San Antonio, Tex. The finishing school is at Kelly field, also near San Antonio. The school period is for one year, during which time the cadet receives instruction in flying and allied ground subjects.

No discussion on army aviation would be complete without reference to the value of well trained air corps reserve and National Guard air groups. It is the desire and intention of the government to develop these groups to a high state of efficiency and usefulness. National Guard aviation shows great progress, while reserve flying is in a stage of transition. The situation, so far as the reserves are concerned, divides itself into three subdivisions—planes, funds and active service.

550 Reserve Officers.

The five year program calls for 550 reserve officers on active duty for one year in the regular army at the completion of the program. The 1927 congress appropriated funds to call 110 of this quota for this year. The plan is to add 110 annually until the total of 550 per year is reached.

It is self-evident that keeping the reserve in flying trim is an important part of the five year program. It is vital that these officers should be kept in training with tactical units and service equipment. Such a process is far more effective than ordinary reserve activity coupled with two weeks' training each year.

OUTLINES PROGRAM TO SPEND $35,000,000 TO COMPLETE CRUISERS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—As much as $35,000,000 can be economically expended during the next fiscal year on cruisers already under construction, Representative Burton L. French (Rep., Idaho), chairman of the house sub-committee on naval appropriations said today following a conference with President Coolidge.

Representative French expressed the hope that additional 10,000 ton cruisers will be authorized by the coming congress, but declined to outline the number which should be built each year. In his opinion, the completion of three cruisers annually for five years would not constitute an unreasonable program.

The United States now has ten light 7,500 ton cruisers in commission and eight cruisers of 10,000 tons under construction. As each of these latter cruisers will cost slightly more than $10,000,000 to complete, Representative French believes $35,000,000 could be expended economically on their construction next year.

Representative French said that funds for completing the modernization work on two battleships mentioned in the second deficiency bill last year probably will be included in the regular naval appropriation bill.

U. S. TO FORBID PANAMA BASE TO ALIEN AIR FIRMS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—The United States government will resist any attempt of [illegible] commercial air firms to establish bases in the Panama Canal Zone, officials indicated today.

A committee consisting of representatives from the departments of state, navy, war, postoffice and the treasury has been appointed to consider the application of the German aviation company, the Scadta, headed by Dr. Peter von Bauer for a base in the Canal Zone, and although the official opinion of the state department is withheld until this committee has considered the matter, it was apparent today that the application of the Germany company would not be granted.

Plans of the Pan-American Airways, Inc., to run mail passenger and freight planes from Key West and Havana to points in Haiti, Panama, Mexico and Venezuela are nearing completion, according to information reaching Chicago officials here, and it is hoped that the company's planes will operate over the routes regularly before [illegible].

Estranged Wife Poisons Self in Taxi; Condition Serious

Mrs. Mary A. Scharvet, 26 years old, Belmont, Ill., attempted to commit suicide by drinking carbolic acid in a taxicab yesterday morning. She had been separated from her husband for several days and she left a note declaring: "I love him and can't go along without him." Mr. Scharvet hired the cab in the loop and ordered the driver to take her to the home of her brother-in-law at 176 West 14th street. When the cab arrived at the address the woman was found lying unconscious on the floor. Two empty bottles beside her. She was said to be in a serious condition at the county hospital.

Cop Stops Speeding Car; Its Passenger Bites Him

When Lincoln Park Policeman Barney Klinke stopped a speeding automobile at Lincoln street and Diversey boulevard early yesterday morning a passenger in the back seat, apparently intoxicated, threw an arm around the policeman's shoulder and bit an ear, also Klinke's nose. Klinke arrested the biter, while the driver escaped. The prisoner was identified as Charles (Chick) Hadesman, 32, 3417 West Roosevelt road, who has a record dating back to 1912.

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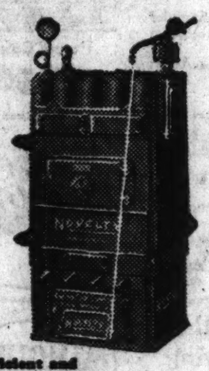

JUST like your heart supplies blood to all parts of your body, so does the Boiler supply hot water or steam to all parts of the house (through the pipes and radiators). The Boiler is responsible for your heat comfort and health, not the pipes or radiators. Insist upon a NOVELTY Boiler to insure your heat comfort and health in the winter time.

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7 bearings is one of the finest motor car improvements of all time. And Nash has a 7-bearing motor in *every* Nash model!

Other manufacturers may insist that 3 or 4 bearings are enough, but Nash performance proves conclusively that 7 *are better.*

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Nash also is an *easier riding car* with the new Nash alloy-steel springs and shock absorbers on *every* model.

The new Nash is a great motor car—powerful, fast, easy to handle, luxurious, *and above all, the world's smoothest, quietest type!*

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Regular Wheelbase
5-pass. Sedan (4-door) . . $1545
5-pass. Sedan (2-door) . . 1425
f. o. b. Kenosha
Special Six Series
5-pass. Coupe (4-door) . $1445
5-pass. Sedan (4-door) . . 1335
5-pass. Sedan (2-door) . . 1215
4-pass. Cabriolet 1290
4-pass. Victoria 1295
2-pass. Coupe 1165
f. o. b. Milwaukee
Standard Six Series
5-pass. Landau Sedan . . $1085
5-pass. 4-door Sedan . . 995
5-pass. 2-door Sedan . . 895
4-pass. Cabriolet 995
2-pass. Coupe 875
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Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6716-18 S. Western Ave.
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Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe, Young & Cooley, 3937 Washington Blvd.
Cicero Auto Shop, 5912-14 W. 22nd St.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
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Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
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Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-78 Milwaukee Ave.
Rome Motor Sales Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
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Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
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PRAIRIE TROOPS TRANSFER WAR TO HOTEL SECTOR

Capt. Weimer, 131st Inf., Heads 33d Veterans.

That famous outfit of Illinois' N tional Guard—the Thirty-third di sion, A. E. F.—opened a grand reuni yesterday at the Hotel La Salle.

Not even nine years since the fought in France has dimmed the memory of their battles and many spirited encounter was relived yest day as the veterans came face to fa They fought another battle over t election of a president of the Thir ty-third Division association. The Pr irie division troops fought near Amie on the Somme, in the St. Mihiel dri in the Tryon sector, and in the A gonne.

Best for D. S. C. Doughboy.

One faction, the infantry of the ol 33d, put up Herman H. Weimer, cap tain in the 131st Infantry, winner of a Distinguished Service Cross.

Weimer's outfit, as his buddies told the story, was battling at Consenvoye, in the Argonne. He was a sergeant then. A battalion was being battered, and Weimer was among the first to fall, wounded in one arm and in the head. Stretcher bearers were taking him to the rear. Then Weimer regained consciousness.

Getting to his feet, Weimer pushed back the ambulance men, and went back to the fighting. Meanwhile the battalion's major was lost in the woods. Weimer came up, waving his hands, he reorganized the men. They held, and that is why Weimer found a D. S. C. on his breast and later became a captain.

Reds Have Their D. S. C.

The other faction of the division, the mounted men, nominated George E. Clark of the 122d Field artillery. He, too, has a D. S. C.

Clark, also a sergeant, was in the mess line with others of his regiment, in Death Valley near Very. The guns were nearby. Just then the German war birds came over with bombs and, flying low, used machine guns.

Clark encouraged the men under fire from the planes. Men returned the fire with rifles and pistols. A bomb came whizzing down, struck next to Clark, who fell, wounded by bomb fragments and road building stone on a pile of which a bomb had landed. An empty sleeve hangs on the right side of Clark's body as a result of that bomb, and next to it, over his left breast, is his cross.

Capt. Will Judy, temporary chairman, undertook to count the votes. After much discussion as to the manner of procedure, it was ordered that the Clark adherents sit on one side of the ballroom, and the Weimer men on the other.

Hard Election to Tally.

When the men had shifted, it looked like an even break. Three times the tellers counted the votes, and at last they declared the vote to be: for Weimer, 193; for Clark, 156, and he announced Weimer as the new president.

Then a violent demurrer from Clark partisans. Cries of "politics" rent the air, and for a few minutes, the veterans of the Argonne were at loggerheads.

Then Weimer came to the front, and called loudly for "Comrade Clark." And the hero of the one arm, coming up, put his good one about the shoulders of Weimer, and cried out, "Men, Weimer is my buddy. I pledge him my support, and I want you to pledge him yours."

In an instant the discord vanished, and the men huzzahed loudly. Then Weimer said, "My first duty as president is my greatest privilege. I hereby appoint Comrade Clark secretary of the organization." More cheers, and from then on, all was peace.

Other officers elected are: First vice president, Hal Carr of Aurora; second vice president, Walter J. Fisher, Chicago; third vice president, Dr. H. H. Tuttle, Springfield; treasurer, Thomas Burns, Chicago; chaplain, the Rev. A. L. Gerard, Momence, Ill.

For sergeant at arms the boys nominated the oldest man in the division, John Newcomb, now 67, of Augusta, who was with the 123d Machine Gun battalion, and Sidney Holzman, who ran away from home at 16 and became the outfit's youngest member, later winning the D. S. C. Holzman withdrew in favor of Newcomb, who was declared elected.

Cheer Lowden 15 Minutes.

With tears in his eyes, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden spoke at the banquet last night. He was cheered for fifteen minutes as he closed. His son, Pullman S. Lowden, served during the war as a private in the division.

"Yours was the representative division of Illinois," Mr. Lowden said. "You never were assigned to the offensive in war that you failed to gain a victory. This state is proud of you as a great body of fighting men."

Other speakers were Brig. Gen. James M. Eddy, Adjutant Gen. Carlos E. Black, Col. Charles Hackett, who commanded the 124th artillery; Judges Joseph Burge and William E. Helander, Gov. Len Small and Senator Charles S. Deneen had been invited to speak, but did not appear.

Some excitement was caused by the attempt of 1,000 veterans to enter the La Salle hotel ball room which has room for only 800. Police were called to the hotel but found that the overflow had been accommodated in another dining room.

33D DIVISION VETERANS ELECT PRESIDENT AT REUNION

Left to right: John B. Morgan, Judge Matthew Hartigan, Jessie Griffith, Herman H. Weimer, who was elected president of the Thirty-third Division association, and Herbert B. Nelson at the reunion of the Prairie veterans yesterday at the Hotel La Salle. Weimer was victor in the contest for the presidency over George E. Clark. Weimer and Clark were both awarded the D. S. C. during the war.

Giles Turns Back After Hop-Off on Hawaii Flight

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Officials of Mills field, San Francisco airport, announced tonight that Capt. Frederick A. Giles, British aviator, had postponed until Monday his next attempt to fly his biplane Wanda to New Zealand, via Hawaii. Fog forced him to turn back 45 minutes after he hopped off today.

CONFESSES PLOT TO BLACKMAIL THAW FAMILY

Former German Spy Demanded $5,000.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A plot to blackmail the Thaw family reached the end today with a confession by Frederick G. Wipf, 40, former manager of a Pittsburgh baking plant, that he beat a maid in the home of Mrs. William Thaw Jr. and later sent a letter to her threatening further violence to other members of the household unless $5,000 was forthcoming.

Wipf, who said he was a native of Switzerland and a former German spy, admitted responsibility for the plot, police said, after he was identified by the maid as the man who attacked her. He was said to have declared he wanted the money to return to his wife in Switzerland.

Plans Frustrated.

The blackmailer's plan was frustrated by detectives to whom Mrs. Thaw gave the letter containing detailed instructions for the money to be thrown from an automobile at a signal to be given somewhere along a designated route the automobile was directed to follow.

Mrs. Thaw's machine passed over the indicated route with one detective at the wheel and another hidden inside, but nothing happened. Meantime, Wipf was picked up by other detectives concentrated along the route when they were attracted by his actions. When a mask and a pistol were found on him he was taken before the Thaw maid and other employés of the mansion and identified. Further questioning brought a confession, detectives said.

Served as Spy in Canada.

Wipf has been in Pittsburgh for two years. He came here from Regina, Saskatchewan, where for ten years he was employed as a bookkeeper.

Detectives quoted him as saying he served as a German spy in Canada during the world war. Owners of the baking concern here told police Wipf resigned his position last May after he developed radical tendencies and resented authority.

After going to Canada to marry her childhood sweetheart, Wipf's wife later returned to her home near Berne, Switzerland.

Canada's Grand Champion Steer Will Compete Here

TORONTO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A solid red year and a half old shorthorn steer, "U. A.", entered by the University of Alberta, was designated grand champion steer of the commercial cattle classes at the royal winter fair today. The steer is to compete at the forthcoming international fair at Chicago. His sire was Craven Gallant and his dam Willowdale Mildred.

'BEGGAR STUDENT' OPERETTA WILL BE SUNG TONIGHT

"The Beggar Student," Karl Milloecker's Viennese operetta, will be given a single performance tonight at the Auditorium under the auspices of the American Admirers of German Art, an organization of which Julius Klein is president. The operetta will be sung by a cast that includes several artists who have appeared in previous performances of "Der Rastelbinder" and "The Gypsy Baron" this season on the same stage.

Helen Derzbach and Mark Oster, listed among the principals, have appeared with the Civic Opera company of Chicago. Gertrude Clauss became known in "The Vagabond King." Max Bratt is a tenor of Austria. Mia Sykora comes from the National Opera of Prague. Arthur Phillips has sung with the Milan and Berlin Opera companies. The chorus will be the same as appeared in "The Gypsy Baron." The scenery will be that of the Civic Opera company. The Little Symphony orchestra will play the score and be conducted by Richard Czerwonky. The production will be under the direction of Willy Schoeller, a famous Viennese stage director.

"The Beggar Student" is said to be full of good melodies. According to musicians, Milloecker was an active rival for the operetta honors won in the same city, Vienna, by Johann Strauss.

SEIZE $100,000 BLACKMER BONDS IN TEAPOT CASE

Jury Fixing Indictments Expected This Week.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Harry M. Blackmer, millionaire chairman of the Midwest Refining company, who has successfully defied the government's efforts to obtain his testimony in the Sinclair-Fall Teapot Dome conspiracy case, was brought a step nearer punishment today when Federal Marshal E. C. Snyder seized $100,000 in liberty bonds deposited to the oil man's credit in a local bank.

The bonds were seized under an order issued by Justice Frederick L. Siddons several days ago, summoning Blackmer, who fled to France several years ago when the oil scandals were expected, to appear on Jan. 6 and show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court and the $100,000 confiscated. Confiscation of this amount of the property of a recalcitrant witness is the penalty provided in the Walsh act.

Bank Holds Bonds.

Notified by Blackmer's counsel, Nathan Miller, former governor of New York, and George Gordon Battle, New York attorney, that the bonds had been deposited, Marshal Snyder at once served the court order on the bank and the securities were placed in a sealed safe deposit box under the marshal's name pending the outcome of the January hearing.

Blackmer's testimony is sought by the government to clear up the mystery of the Continental Trading Company, Limited, deal, which figures so prominently in the conspiracy charges against Harry F. Sinclair and Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior. Blackmer is reported to have been the organizer of the alleged fake Canadian concern, which bought and sold 33,333,333 barrels of crude oil in a single day at a profit of 25 cents a barrel and immediately went out of business.

Trace Bonds to Fall.

Part of the concern's profits—$230,500 in Liberty bonds—have been traced from the trading company's New York bank into the possession of Fall. The government charges that the bonds were a portion of Sinclair's share of the profit, paid by the latter to Fall in return for the lease on the navy's Teapot Dome oil reserve in Wyoming.

The contempt order against Blackmer and the seizure of his bonds are the first proceedings to be brought under the Walsh act and the oil man's attorneys have already announced that they intend to attack the constitutionality of the act. Neither Mr. Miller nor Mr. Battle would make any promise that Blackmer will appear on Jan. 6 in response to Justice Siddons' citation.

Indictments Expected Soon.

Meanwhile, renewed activity in the office of District Attorney Peyton Gordon this morning was taken to indicate that indictments in the Teapot Dome jury tampering scandal are expected Monday or Tuesday.

District Attorney Gordon's row with Justice Siddons, which has occupied the center of interest in the Teapot inquiry for several days, flared up for a few minutes again this morning and rumors were current that the district attorney was to be cited for contempt of court. This proved to be without foundation.

OUST 800 POLICE CHIEF.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Charged with habitually absenting himself from his duties and with indiscretions which have lowered the morale of the city's police force, John M. Sullivan was dismissed as chief of police by Henry A. Sherman, city manager.

Coast Defense Construction Program Is Urged by Jadwin

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Adoption of a sea coast fortification construction program insuring the completion within a reasonable period of defense projects now held in abeyance because of lack of funds is urged by Maj. Gen. Edgar J. Jadwin, army chief of engineers, in his annual report to Secretary Davis.

Little has been accomplished in recent years on many of the sea coast fortification projects already approved by the war department, Gen. Jadwin reported. Adoption of a construction program is desirable, he said, if necessary fortifications are to be completed within a reasonable time.

Projects Now Lagging.

"Defense projects now lagging as the result of insufficient appropriations include the installation of 16 inch guns in Hawaii, Panama, and in the continental United States. In many instances projects for installing guns and fire control apparatus were approved many years ago, but lack of money made it impossible to complete them.

"Activities under seacoast fortifications," Gen. Jadwin said, "have been limited during the last year mainly to the study and preparation of plans."

Need Funds for Upkeep.

He reported that insufficient funds were appropriated last year for the economical maintenance of the present sea coast fortifications. He asked more funds for upkeep and additional appropriations for the purchase of anti-aircraft searchlights.

"It has been realized that anti-aircraft defense is one of the most important phases of national defense," Gen. Jadwin said. "An efficient drum type mobile searchlight has been developed since the war, but only a limited number of firms manufacture this article. Th interests of national defense require a higher level of appropriations in order that these manufacturers may maintain their organizations."

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ERMINE WRAPS White Ermine, Fox trimmed—on sale at..... $795

RUSSIAN CARACULS Baum Marten trimmed—on sale at... $695

RUSSIAN BROADTAILS Sable trim—on sale at..... $1475

MINK COATS Choice Eastern Mink—on sale at $1725

MUSKRAT COATS Fox trimmed — on sale at $165

HUDSON SEAL COATS Mink trimmed—large sizes—on sale at..... $375

RACCOON COATS College models—on sale at..... $225

NUTRIA COATS Swagger style. Self trimmed. 19th Anniversary Sale price..... $195

MINK COATS Tailored models—on sale at..... $950

FRENCH SEAL COATS (Dyed Coney). In the newest styles—on sale at..... $125

And Over 1,000 Other Coats to Choose From!

Our 19th Anniversary Sale presents values that cannot be duplicated later! By making our own coats we eliminate all middleman's profits, which in turn means unheard of savings for you! Every coat of finest select skins.

Regular $225 Values

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American Opossum Tomboy Style

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Northern Seal Coats Mink Marmot Trimmed.

Natural Raccoon Coats Campus Model (Pieced)

Natural Muskrat Coats Tailored Model.

Black Pony Coats Tailored Effects.

Brown Caracul Coats Fox Collar.

Regular $350 Values

$195

Hudson Seal Coats Leather Trimmed.

Natural Muskrat Coats Fox Trimmed.

Mole Coats Fox Trimmed.

Black Russian Ponies Tailored and Fox Trimmed.

Black and Brown Caracals Fox Trimmed.

Raccoon Coats Tomboy Models.

Northern Seal Genuine Mink Collar and Cuffs. Large Sizes Only.

Save From 25% Up to 33⅓%

HUDSON SEAL COATS Fox and Squirrel trimmed—on sale at..... $225

CARACUL COATS Fox trimmed—on sale at..... $185

COCOA ERMINE COATS Sport models and Fox trim—on sale at $675

BARONDUKI COATS Fox trimmed—on sale at..... $345

SQUIRREL COATS Self trim—new collars—on sale at.... $295

RUSSIAN PONY COATS In black. Both tailored and trimmed effects—on sale at..... $235

OCELOT COATS Beaver or self trimmed—on sale at.... $295

ALASKA SEAL COATS Kolinsky trimmed—on sale at..... $565

EASTERN MINK Finest exclusive model—on sale at $3400

MOLESKIN COATS In the very newest styles—on sale at.. $275

ERMINE WRAPS Russian white. Self trim. Extra fine quality. Reduced to..... $1275

ANTELOPE COATS Attractive belted models—on sale at $145

SILVER MUSKRAT COATS Fox trimmed—on sale at..... $265

NATURAL SUMMER ERMINE Mink trimmed. Finest quality. Reduced to..... $1000

NATURAL MINK Selected pelts. A magnificent coat—on sale at..... $875

Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furriers

STOUT WOMEN

This Great Sale Monday and Tuesday Only!

Lane Bryant Basement

N.E. Cor. WASHINGTON ST 101 N. WABASH Ave.

Thanksgiving Sale

DRESSES Reduced to

Sizes 40 to 56

$10

Irresistible ECONOMY—Unquestioned Quality—Better Fitting, Longer Wearing Fashionable Dresses in a Comprehensive Variety at the Lowest Prices in years feature this great sale.

Smart Crepes! Shimmering Satins! Georgette Combinations—Georgettes, Flat Crepes—Warm Woolen Dresses! All prettily trimmed!

A dress for every size, every preference, every pocketbook. Save!

$5 $10 $15

You save from $5 to $10 on each dress.

$5 $10 $15

Coats

Warm Coats—Lavishly Fur Trimmed! Coats without Fur. New styles—Lane Bryant's Better-Fitting Sizes. Two Special Prices

$15 $19.85

SALE! Stout Arch SHOES

4.40

All Leather Shoes

$4.40 6.85 Values

These Stylish and Comfortable Shoes are for all women who are heavy on their feet—have combination last—they will "stand up" under all conditions—and at 4.40 the value is positively sensational. Cold weather is here—your shoes are important.

Sizes to 11—Widths to EEE

Peps Up Appetite

Relieves Indigestion and Constipation

A wine glass of Joe Grein's specially processed Sauer Kraut Juice before each meal is doubly beneficial. It gives you a farm hand's appetite and helps prevent such unpleasant after-effects as indigestion, biliousness and constipation. And, boy, how good it tastes!

Insist on Having "Joe Grein's"

The popularity of Joe Grein's Sauer Kraut Juice has caused countless inferior imitations to spring up overnight. Protect yourself when buying by looking for Joe Grein's name. It's a guarantee of freshness and full strength, just as the doctor ordered.

FREE Write or call for Catalog C of unusual novelties and Sauer Kraut recipes. Also reprint of Dr. Sundeen's treatise on health values of Sauer Kraut and Sauer Kraut Juice.

ALSO TRY our fresh, full-strength, healthful pickled Kraut, packed in Joe Grein's Sauer Kraut Juice. Now 25c per full qt. jar (2 lb. can) case of 24 cans, $5.25. Mix a can and save trouble.

Joe Grein's Sauer Kraut Juice

35c full qt. can

3 cans, $1

Case of 24 cans, $7

SOLD and SERVED MOST EVERYWHERE, or phone Main 0061

JOE GREIN & J. PAHLS' Wholesale and Retail Stores

130 West Randolph St., Chicago. 40 years at this location

Open daily, including Sundays and holidays, until 11 p. m.

DR. HAGENOW, 82, CONVICTED AGAIN AS MURDERESS

Gets 14 Year Sentence for Patient's Death.

Dr. Lucy Hagenow, 82 years old, a practicing physician in Chicago for nearly a half century, was found guilty of murder yesterday by a jury in Judge Michael Feinberg's court. The penalty was fixed at 14 years in the penitentiary. The charge grew out of the death, following an illegal operation last November, of Miss Mary Baxter Moorhead, 25, of 537 Melrose avenue, secretary of the American Paint and Asphalt company.

Dr. Hagenow has served two prison terms for murder by abortion. She was convicted first in 1898 and again in 1905. She has been acquitted in several other trials on similar charges.

State Cited Her Own Case.

As a peculiar turn of fate, the Supreme court's opinion in the 1898 case is considered by lawyers as the leading authority on Illinois law relating to abortions and the "Hagenow case" was cited by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hoffman to bring about her conviction once more.

Dr. Hagenow, deaf in one ear, apparently without teeth, and wearing heavy lenses in gold rims hooked over her ears, wearing an old fashioned hat and long flowing black skirt, took the witness stand in her own defense and in a gasping voice, pleaded that Miss Moorhead was suffering from self inflicted injuries.

The state's main evidence was a deathbed statement of Miss Moorhead in which she named Dr. Hagenow as responsible for her condition but refused to identify the father of the unborn child.

Moans Over Verdict.

When the verdict was read, the aged woman moaned and complained of feeling ill. Her conduct was the same as when the prosecutor, arguing before the jury, urged a penitentiary sentence to protect the young womanhood of Chicago.

A motion for a new trial was set for a hearing on Dec. 3. Judge Feinberg canceled her $15,000 bond and she was remanded to the county jail pending the hearing.

CONVICTED

Lucy Hagenow, 82 years old, who was found guilty of murder by abortion and given fourteen year term in penitentiary.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Give Victim of "Spotter" Semi-Military Funeral

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 19.—[U.P.]—The Myron C. West post of the American Legion today gave William Petroff, who was shot and killed by John Beyer, a liquor operative, a semi-military funeral. Officials of the post decided there was enough evidence to show that Petroff was a veteran of the world war. Legion officials sought to clear up the case by getting records from the war department at Washington, but no answer had been received to their message late today.

19 NATIONS ENTER TRAVEL EXHIBITS FOR SHOW HERE

Eighteen foreign governments have sent exhibits to the International Travel exposition to be held at the Hotel Sherman Nov. 21 to 26. It is the first time since the world's fair that so many nations have combined to send samples of their art, crafts, costumes, foods, and whatever else they have that is typically native, to a Chicago show.

Miniature scenes, showing typical countrysides of the nations represented, have been painted by John A. Servas, manager and educational director of the exposition. In the separate exhibits of the countries the background of typical scenery will be tied up with a bit more local color in the way of native costumes, jewelry, sculpture, painting, hand carved furniture, and hand woven fabrics.

Among the countries so represented are France, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Austria, Cuba, Mexico, Denmark, Switzerland, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, and Jugo-Slavia.

Chicago itself will have an important place in the show. Through the exhibit planned by the Chicago Association of Commerce, the city's park system, its historic spots, and its places of amusement will be shown in slides and motion pictures, while American vacation and tourist spots will be shown in exhibits from Florida to the northern Rockies. One of the most spectacular of the American exhibits will be a colorful panorama of the evolution of land, water, and air travel from the days of the ox cart and canoe to the newest type of airplane and liner.

BRITANNIA SEEKS RULE OF SEAS BY MANY ALLIANCES

Sees Day of Dominance with Guns Gone.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The decision of Great Britain to postpone the building of the two 10,000 ton cruisers authorised for the year is not merely part of a general economy scheme, but is declared to be an outward symptom of the coming change in British policy, which has been under consideration by British statesmen and the committee on imperial defense for several months.

For months past the British have been debating in the most private meetings of the cabinet and defense committee the necessity for reconsidering the whole basis of the British policy, which for generations has been founded on the thesis of overwhelming control of the sea. It is recognized by statesmen at least that this now is gone.

America, they realize, will insist on the late Woodrow Wilson's thesis of freedom of the seas, and while the admirals still demand more and more cruisers, the statesmen are asking if it is worthwhile, and if not, how can Great Britain's safety, which depends on the sea routes, be secured otherwise.

See Old Dominance Impossible.

The statesmen, it is declared, are pointing out to the admirals that no matter how many ships they build, even if they have the money to do so, the development of the power of other nations and changed conditions of naval warfare make the old time dominance impossible.

The jugular vein of the British empire—the Mediterranean route—no longer is safe, no matter how overwhelming the British power in big ships, and in spite of the strong naval bases.

Malta cannot be held against a determined Italian air attack; Gibraltar cannot be depended on against heavy guns on the Spanish mainland or on the ships, and the straits can be made impassable by Italian submarines. The admirals have been forced to admit that they are powerless in view of the fact that Germany began the war with twelve submarines and almost won it, while France now has 100 and Italy 89.

Would Substitute Alliances.

The plan of the statesmen for the revision of the British sea policy is the substitution of alliances for force. With this in view, they have been working to secure Italian and Spanish friendship, thus making the Mediterranean safe. They now are turning their attention to the securing of an alliance or at least some form of entente with the Americas.

The question of the cession of the Caribbean islands, it is declared, has been seriously visualized as the price Great Britain must pay for firm American friendship at sea. It is admitted that they are useless to Great Britain except as a threat against the Panama canal. It would be too much to say that the British statesmen are resigned to their loss, but they at least are discussing the matter as part of a practical policy for the future.

J. D. CUNNINGHAM CHOSEN TO HEAD MANUFACTURERS

J. D. Cunningham, president of the Republic Flow Meters company, has been placed in nomination for the office of president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association. The nominating committee named no other, and Mr. Cunningham will be installed as president at the annual dinner of the association Dec. 13 at the Stevens hotel.

J. D. CUNNINGHAM.

Mr. Cunningham will be one of the youngest presidents ever elected by the association. He is 40 years old and was born in Chicago. After his graduation from Hyde Park High school, he entered the employ of Armour & Co., and four years later became vice president of a company manufacturing packing house supplies and machinery. In 1912 he organized the company of which he is now head.

The annual association dinner will be featured by addresses by William P. MacCracken Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics and C. M. Keys, president of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor company.

Xmas Trees
$1.75—Delivered—$1.75

A genuine Northern Spruce raised in our own Minnesota nurseries. Each a perfect hand cultured specimen—rich in its spirador and fresh cut. Each tree is individually wrapped in burlap, dewy and sweet, direct to your home by prepaid parcel post in A1 condition. Prettier than any wild tree roughly handled in car load lots. Our beautiful trees are certain to please the most discriminating.

Your Choice of Trees From 3½ to 6 Feet High

Orders Taken Only Up to Dec. 14th to Insure Delivery Not Later Than Dec. 22d.

Price Delivered Is Only,

$1.75

Laid Down to Your Home
Specify Size and Delivery Date
Send Check or Money Order to

Roy R. Heidinger
4932 Winthrop Ave., Chicago
Agent Hicks Company

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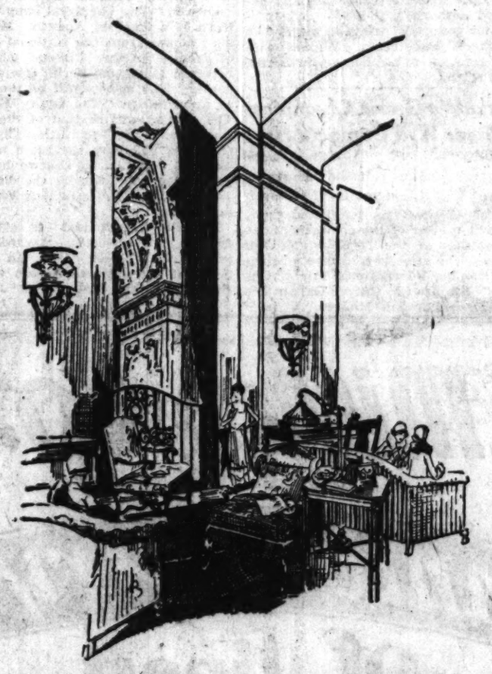
the busy, winter shopping-season



Whether you live in or out of Chicago—

USE THIS SHOPPING-CENTER HOTEL AS YOUR HEADQUARTERS

With the approach of winter and the holidays—more and more of your time must go to shopping.

You are cordially invited to use the Palmer House as your shopping headquarters.

Right on State Street, within a moment's walk of all the famous State Street stores, the Palmer House is most favorably located.

The mezzanine provides a comfortable, quiet and central meeting place for you and your shopping companions. It is good to stop in here a few moments to get one's bearings, re-shape one's shopping list and listen to the music.

Just off the mezzanine is one of the world's finest and smartest beauty salons. Nearby is the Women's Rest Room, providing unique equipment including individual dressing rooms and maid service—a place where you may refresh your appearance with the utmost convenience.

At lunch-time and tea-time, no place downtown is quite so accessible for the shopper. Five attractive restaurants provide a wide range from which to select your surroundings and service. The new Fountain Room is particularly charming.

Rooms for one, $4 to $10—for two, $7 to $12. Suites (two to five rooms) per room, $9 to $11—with reductions for monthly or seasonal occupancy.

PALMER HOUSE
CHICAGO

WALTER L. GREGORY
Manager

BROADCASTING FROM STATION WJJD

GARAGE SERVICE—AND AMPLE NEARBY PARKING SPACES

Brunswick Panatrope and Radiola

Special Sale ends in a few days!

Only a few of these famous **Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola combinations** remain to be sold at our special reduced price.

$575 *Genuine, Brand New and Fully Guaranteed* **Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola.. $295**

$15 per month

The New Brunswick Panatrope employs a patented electric pickup or magnet instead of the old style sound box; automatic stop, electric phonograph precision motor, and RCA power cone speaker. The music is reproduced through the radio amplifier with startling results. Come in and judge for yourself.

Brunswick-Radiola Combination P. R. 6

The Wonderful Radiola 6-tube Super-Heterodyne with special rectifier and power amplifier RCA unit, RCA power cone speaker, single tuning dial of drum type, enclosed aerial. No ground necessary. Just plug into your electriclight socket.

Light socket operation—no outside aerial

Home and music lovers from all over Chicago and from many other cities have responded enthusiastically to this remarkable offer. Judges, lawyers, doctors, ministers, musicians and other shrewd business and professional people who want the best in music have recognized in this sale an opportunity to purchase an internationally known **new style Phonograph and Radio combination at a great saving.** Only a few more sets remain to be sold. No more are available at **any price.** You can purchase now for immediate or future delivery. A small deposit will reserve one. **Many are purchasing now for Christmas.**

A prominent business man (name on request) bought one of these sets, and after two weeks' use bought three more for his brothers and sister.

Open All Day Sunday and Every Evening

We Are Authorized Brunswick & RCA Dealers

RCA—SPARTON—FADA—HOWARD—SONORA RADIOS
NEW ZENITH AND ATWATER KENT ELECTRIC RADIOS
VICTROLAS—BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS AND COMBINATIONS
EVERETT & CABLE—NELSON PIANOS

Open All Day Sunday and Every Evening

A. L. Owen Music Co. 4736-38 N. Racine Ave.

Riviera Music Shop Phone Edgewater 7600 *(Broadway at Lawrence)*

These 3 Big Features Win—for the *Simple* Autopoint

Autopoint Oversize $1.00 *See it at dealers*

WHAT is the secret of Autopoint . . . what ARE the 3 big features that are the despair of rivals? How has Autopoint won a pinnacle place in Big Business in so short a time?

First, there's Autopoint's sturdy mechanism—a one-piece patented feed that simply cannot *jam.* Any pencil that can do that had first place waiting for it. And Autopoint won . . .

Second, there is Autopoint's strong Bakelite barrel—light, imperishably beautiful. Efficient, the best possible material for a pencil barrel.

Third. Only one moving part—nothing to go wrong, nothing to break. Autopoint and long, uninterrupted, trouble-free service are synonymous.

* * * *

Autopoint Oversize is a new model. A big, easy-to-grip pencil—use it and it will win you. The balance is ideal, the "feel" so different. Autopoint Oversize is $1.00. Use it a week and if you don't find it a better pencil than you have ever owned, we'll refund your money.

All Autopoints, no matter which model you prefer, have three exclusive features—Bakelite barrel, which gives it strength and lightness, beauty and balance—simplicity of mechanism—and a proved no-jamming feed.

See the wide range of Autopoints in many styles, and a wide variety of colors and finishes, at leading dealers. Or write us.

Autopoint
"The Better Pencil"
Made of Bakelite

AUTOPOINT COMPANY
4619 Ravenswood Avenue Chicago

HERE THEY ARE

No Jamming
① When lead is exhausted, the feeding mechanism goes into "neutral"—it does not jam. Jamming is what breaks ordinary mechanical pencils.

Bakelite Barrel
② The Bakelite barrel—an unchanging, lightweight material. Most beautiful material ever used for pencils.

Simplest Mechanism
③ Only 1 moving part in the Autopoint. This is the simplest and smoothest working mechanism of any pencil. Nothing to go wrong.

Autopoint Pencils to build your business

For manufacturers, wholesalers, banks, retail merchants, and others, Autopoint . . . the Better Pencil, made of Bakelite . . . is a great business builder. Many of the largest companies in America use Autopoint Pencils, stamped with their names, for advertising purposes. These sturdy, reliable pencils are a constant reminder of the giver. They build good-will and prestige for your firm. A few prominent users of Autopoint are:

ARMOUR & COMPANY
ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST CO.
SWIFT & CO.
STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
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SINCLAIR OIL CO.
MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINE
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Write or phone for representative to call. Prices on quantity lots and complete information by mail if you prefer.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't it is not! Headaches of all sorts are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

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The cream of Scotch Homespuns, and Artisocrat of tweed for Golf and outdoor wear, direct from makers. Suitlength cut to order, and postage paid. Samples free on stating shades desired.
NEWALL, 385 Stornoway, Scotland

$3.45 Dishwasher
delivered. Great for Xmas. Big value. Women delighted. Saves hands and temper. Just out. Circular free.
Dunsmuir Products, 9 So. Clinton, Chicago.

1—How dry I am!
2—Have another drink?
DUTCH PORCELAIN DECANTER Qt. Size
It plays, above tunes if you lift it, from Table
Other Handsome Musical Novelties. Catalog Free.
MERMOD & CO.
16 E. 22nd St., N. Y.
SALESMEN WANTED
OhBoy!

Advertise in The Tribune

U. OF C. OUTLINES MORE STRINGENT ENTRANCE RULES

May Raise Minimum Grade from 82 to 85.

Officials of the University of Chicago yesterday met with Chicago high school principals and outlined new and more stringent requirements for entrance to the freshman class at the university.

The educators presented a plan whereby the minimum grade for admission to the university would be raised from 82 to 85. Only those candidates whose high school grades had averaged 85 or higher would be admitted on certificate. Students whose averages were between 82½ and 85 would be admitted if they passed a psychological test.

May Limit Each Class.

It was also proposed to limit the freshman class to 750 students. During the last few years the freshman enrollment has fluctuated between 700 and 835. In the fall of 1926 it was more than 800, but a raise in standards required for admittance reduced this year's class to 700.

In order to enable university authorities to learn in advance the approximate number of freshmen who would enroll each fall, and make their provisions accordingly, it was further suggested that a fee of $25 be required with each application for admission to the freshman class.

Apply to Several Schools.

Many high school graduates in the past, it was said, have applied to two or more universities and it has been impossible to ascertain the size of the freshman class until the opening day of the term.

Dr. David H. Stevens, assistant to President Max Mason, presided at yesterday's meeting. The suggestions made will be submitted to the university for approval.

BERNARD SHAW CALLS HIMSELF MESSENGER BOY OF THE NEW AGE

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Sparkling Shavianisms from the pen of George Bernard Shaw appear in the December issue of the London magazine. Some of them are:

"Without religion life becomes a meaningless concatenation of accidents; creative evolution is the religion of the twentieth century."

"Every man is the same sort of idiot when he is in love."

"I am not merely a gadfly that stirs men to think. My work is constructive; every play or preface I wrote conveys a message; I am the messenger boy of the new age."

When asked how he would prohibit poverty, G. B. S. replied:

"In a variety of ways: if necessary, by putting to death every person earning less than £1,000 ($5,000) yearly, or asking for more."

EPISCOPALIANS OPEN $4,000,000 CAMPAIGN TODAY

Today marks the inauguration of the annual nation wide financial campaign of the Episcopal church, which will in a large measure determine within the next two weeks the future program of the church. A goal of more than $4,000,000 has been set for the national program for 1928, and the extent to which funds are subscribed must govern the execution of scheduled projects.

Locally the church is seeking $300,000 for diocesan and general activities. Parochial budgets involved in the canvass are estimated to total more than a million dollars for the Chicago diocese.

Under the present policy of the Episcopal church, the "pay as you go" plan governs every diocese, the canvass each year being considered a referendum on the church's program. Last year projects totaling $251,000 were eliminated.

LOSES HAND IN SHREDDER.

Marshall, Minn., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—George Cox had his left arm severed above the wrist by a corn shredder today. He reached in to make an adjustment while the machine was in operation.

OLD GUIDE BOOK PICTURES EARLY DAYS IN CHICAGO

Gazetteer of 1834 Found in Public Library.

Even the oldest of the old timers at the city hall shook their heads and admitted they couldn't remember back that far yesterday when Frederick Rex, municipal reference librarian, dug up a copy of J. M. Peck's "Gazetteer of Illinois," printed in 1834.

The yellowed document was printed as "a guide for immigrants" seeking home sites in the west.

"Chicago, the seat of justice for Cook county," it related, "contains three houses for public worship, an academy, an infant and other schools, twenty-five or thirty stores, many of them doing a large business, several taverns, mechanics of various kinds, a printing office which publishes the 'Chicago Democrat,' and 1,000 or 1,200 population.

Remarks Chicago's Growth.

"Its growth, even for western towns, has been unusually rapid, as two years since it contained five stores, and about 250 inhabitants."

In that day, ninety-three years ago, according to the gazetteer, the banks of the north branch of the river and the lake shore in the Wilson avenue and Jackson park districts abounded with timber.

"The mail, in post coaches from Detroit, arrives here semi-weekly, and departs from Galena for Springfield, Alton and St. Louis and for Danville and Vincennes," it continued.

"The government owns a strip of elevated ground between the town and lake, about half a mile in width, on which Fort Dearborn and the lighthouse are situated. Here are stationed 100 United States troops, including officers, as a check upon the Indians in the adjacent territory.

"As the title to the Indian lands in the northern part of Illinois and the adjoining territory, as far as Green Bay, is extinguished by the treaty of [illegible] to be removed west of the Mississippi, this garrison will soon be broken up, and the town be extended along the lake shore."

The gazetteer describes Cook county as bounded on the north by the Wisconsin territory, on the east by Lake Michigan, on the south by Iroquois county, on the west by La Salle, "a large tract of country which will doubtless be divided next legislature."

Mr. Rex said he found the gazetteer while sorting over some old books in the city library. Because of its historical interest, he said, it will be preserved.

Mussolini to Accept No More Personal Presents

ROME, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini announced today that he has decided to accept no more personal presents, asking those wishing to please him to make their donations to charitable institutions or devote them to works of public utility. He said he does not wish even the indirect form of tribute if it is made in expectation of obtaining official favors.

BISHOP OF WINONA ILL.

Winona, Minn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. Patrick R. Heffron, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Winona, was in a critical condition at his home tonight, and physicians held little hope for his recovery.

Watch for the Opening of the

Glove and Handkerchief Department

Where Greatest Values in Best Quality Merchandise Will be Featured at Very Special Prices

On the Balcony Floor at

WARMINGTON

STATE STREET AT WASHINGTON

Phone Randolph 2880

HOLDENS 60th ANNIVERSARY SHOE SALE

Offering the Year's Greatest Values on Our Entire Stock of Footwear

THIS great event marks Holden's sixtieth year in business, a period during which it has grown to be Chicago's largest store. For months we planned fittingly to celebrate this occasion. Every department on our five floors is cooperating. Our entire stock of thousands of pairs of shoes for the entire family has been drastically reduced. The savings in each case are truly exceptional. We invite you all to attend.

2nd FLOOR

Women's Style SHOES

THOUSANDS of pairs in the season's newest vogues in slippers, oxfords and pumps. All popular colors and leathers, including new Black and Brown Oozes. In 3 great groups.

$5.85 $7.85 $8.85

4th FLOOR

Women's Special RELAX SHOES

ATTRACTIVE footwear that hides a comfort secret. In this Anniversary Sale, the shoes that make happy feet now combine style and comfort with value.

HOLDEN'S SPECIAL RELAX SHOE

$5.85 $7.85 $8.85 $10.85

MAIN FLOOR

Young Men's Shoes

High and low shoes. Good looking tans and blacks, with the wide toes so popular nowadays. All sizes. Note our Anniversary Sale price.

$5.85

ENTIRE STOCK OF

Stacy-Adams Shoes

REDUCED

3rd FLOOR

COLLEGIA SHOES

For the growing girl. Every smart style and leather. Reduced for this Anniversary. Specially featuring a group at— $5.85

All Other Collegia Shoes Reduced in Proportion

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Styles for boys and girls. Various size runs. Specially reduced for the Anniversary.

$2.25 to $4.95

All Other Children's Shoes Reduced in Proportion

Anniversary Special—

HOSIERY $1.25 PAIR

Thousands of pairs of women's hose in weaves of the latest shades. Of shimmer silk chiffon. All sizes. Reduced for the Anniversary.

Economy Basement

Shoes for the entire family sharply reduced, partly because of broken sizes and also to celebrate our Anniversary. $2.95 $4.95

ZIPPER BOOTS—Entire Stock at a 15% Reduction

HOLDEN'S

233 South State St. [*near Jackson*]

BUY IT NOW AT ONLY

$10 A Month

Terms were never before so invitingly low—Order now for Thanksgiving delivery.

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I want more information regarding the new A. C. Radio at only $10 a month, no obligation.

Name..... Address .....

This Sensational New A. C., Six Tube, One Dial Radio Will Be Delivered For Thanksgiving If You Buy Now!

Open Every Evening

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WEST
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4060 W. North Ave.
3915 Roosevelt Road
2340 W. Madison St.
3230 W. North Ave.

NORTH
1611 Howard St.
3323 Lawrence Ave.
521 W. North Ave.
1527 Belmont Ave.
4536 Broadway St.
5427 N. Clark St.
3229 N. Clark St.

SOUTH
1822 E. 79th St.
7713 S. Halsted St.
3133 S. Halsted St.
2362 E. 71st St.
6451 S. Halsted St.
7524 Cottage Grove
11436 S. Michigan Ave.
1119 E. 63rd St.
8023 Commercial Ave.
4814 S. Ashland Ave.

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PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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3724 W. 26th St.
1208 W. Garfield Blvd.

EVANSTON
722 Main St., Evanston
1708 Sherman Ave., Evanston

SUBURBAN
30 Calendar St., La Grange, Ill.
147 N. York St., Elmhurst
7510 W. Madison, Forest Park
820 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
17 Fox St., Aurora
540 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
170th and Halsted, Chicago Heights.
126 N. Michigan, South Bend, Ind.

MORROW SOUNDS PEACE MESSAGE IN MEXICO TALK

Use of Force Waning, He Tells Americans.

BY JOHN CORNYN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.—All the American colony here turned out tonight to welcome Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow at the grand banquet given for him in the Chapultepec restaurant, one of the most fashionable in the city.

No such representative American assembly has met to honor any prominent American in Mexico for several years. Officially, Ambassador Morrow was welcomed by the American Benevolent society, American Chamber of Commerce, American club, American Legion, and the American school.

Stresses Waning of Force.

Mr. Morrow's five minute speech emphasized that as the nations grow they leave behind them the inclination to use force in relations with one another.

He said nothing to offend Americans or Mexicans. Mr. Morrow emphasized the statement he made at the reception given for him by President Calles, that the United States fully recognizes Mexican sovereignty.

Message to Americans.

"With the coming of the steamship, railroad, telegraph, telephone, airplane, and radio," the new American envoy said, "the business and cultural ties which bind the nations together must become closer and closer. New international problems will arise. The official envoy may perhaps be of some assistance in helping out these problems, but in the long run the relations between the two great neighboring nations, Mexico and the United States, must depend in a large part on what you, the unofficial envoys, do. By your acts the United States is interpreted in Mexico."

Evidently the speech was directed to impress the feeling, already current, that Mr. Morrow is attempting to obtain a settlement of the questions between the two nations by building up good-will between the two peoples. An indication of this is seen in the fact that private conferences between President Calles and Mr. Morrow continue, apparently on friendly terms, judging from their frequency.

ATTACKS WIFE WITH RAZOR.

A domestic quarrel in the home of Robert Mewis, 6708 Mackinaw avenue, culminated last night in a razor attack by Morris on his wife, Anna, aged 31. She was taken to a hospital suffering from loss of blood but will recover, police said.

3,552,000 MEN UNDER ARMS IN EUROPE, SAYS BRITISH CABINET MAN

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Replying to the press concerning various recent statements of the number of men under arms in Europe, Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, British secretary of state for war, took a wallop at certain self-appointed mathematicians, especially former Premier David Lloyd George, who, in a speech in London on Oct. 24, declared:

"The conquering nations have at present an aggregate of over 10,000,000 men trained or better equipped for war than the men in 1914, against 203,000 possessed by Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Bulgaria."

Lord Rothermere in his papers gave this statement wide publicity, and J. H. Thomas, Labor member of parliament, declared in a speech: "There are 10,000,000 more armed people than in 1914."

According to the latest authoritative figures, Sir Laming said, there are 3,552,000 men under arms in Europe today, including 1,124,000 in the Russian Red army, so without the soviet forces the total is only 2,428,000, while in 1914 the figure was 5,318,000. America has only 118,000 under arms.

VICE CRUSADER SOUGHT BY POLICE IN DES MOINES, IA.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The hand of the law started closing in tonight on William L. King, deposed Pittsburgh vice crusader, and two of his former investigators, Abe Weinberg and Sol Rosenberg, as bench warrants for their arrest sped to Des Moines, King's home, and New York City, headquarters of his two aids.

The three former employes of the Citizens' league were indicted yesterday on charges of conspiracy to frame evidence in liquor cases.

United States District Attorney John D. Meyer made know that his office would not prosecute King in the federal courts. Meyer said he believed the persons prosecuted by the vice crusader had been violating the law, but because of King's admissions of faked evidence the prosecutions could not be pushed.

Married Two Months Ago, but Find Out They Weren't

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Julius P. Witmark Jr., 24, son of Julius P. Witmark, the music publisher, and his bride of two months, Arline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Prince, got a shock today at the municipal marriage license bureau when they learned that there was no official record of their marriage. The couple had gone to the bureau to act as witnesses for friends. They obtained another license for themselves and went through another ecremony, this time civil.

RUSSIA'S ROLE IN DISARM PARLEY WORRIES FRANCE

May Knock Props from Big Army Alibis.

[Copyright: 1927: By The New York Times.]

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Today's announcement of the composition of the Russian delegations to the Geneva arms conference increases French belief—if it is not fear—that the soviets may by direction and indirection, play a most important rôle at the meeting which begins Nov. 30.

Moscow has named a delegation headed by Maxim Litvinoff, vice commissary of foreign affairs, and including Anatole Lunacharsky, commissary of education; Theodore Ougaroff, member of the central executive committee; Gen. Simeon Pougatcheff, vice chief of the general staff of the army, and Admiral Behrens, formerly naval attaché in London. This indicates the Red leaders do not intend to take merely a passive rôle.

Lose Alibi for Big Armies.

It is easy to figure that the Russians may have an important influence in the conference. At previous disarmament conferences the plea has been made that disarmament could not become security, and always in discussing the pros and cons of security the danger of Russia, with no limitation on her army, has been put forward. With Russia not disarmed, how could Poland and Roumania disarm—and so on. Now, if Russia comes along and says she will limit her army as much as any one else, there will be a different aspect to the situation.

The Russians may also be expected to side with the Germans when they put forward again the very logical argument that Germany, having promised not to fight her neighbors, the time has come for the allies to disarm in accordance with the treaty of Versailles.

Do Not Want to Be Hurried.

If Russia disarms and if Germany, disarmed, promises not to fight, what use has France for an army of more than 500,000 men. That question is sure to be heard hundreds of times at the Geneva meeting.

The French, Italians, and the little entente have no intention of allowing Germany and Russia to push them into precipitate limitation of their armies, but what has them worried is just how they will parry the Russian-German moves.

CONFUSED BEFORE AUTO; KILLED.

Logansport, Ind., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Becoming confused while crossing the street near here, Miss Margaret Hamelle, 72, stepped into the path of an automobile and was killed. She was returning to her home from a doctor's office.

Items Listed Below on Sale Monday and Tuesday

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

FIGS AND DATES

Imported Pulled Figs, 5 lb. box	$1.49
Pulled Figs, pound	35c
Large Layer Figs, pound	29c
Hallowee Dates, 2 pounds	25c
Stuffed Dates, pound	40c
Fard Dates, pound	20c
Pitted Dates, pound	25c

Buy early before selection is gone. Deliveries made on poultry purchased Monday.

GEESE Delivered to us from the central part of Wisconsin, where the best Watertown Geese are raised, at, Pound, 30c

Chickens Swift fancy milk fatted, equal in eating qualities to that of a capon, at, Pound, 42c

TURKEYS

No Customer Wants But the Best for Thanksgiving

Fancy Grade of Fresh Dressed Turkeys Received from Shippers Known to Us for Their Selection and Quality. Pound, 45c

Finer selection of very fancy, scientifically raised Turkeys, lb., 57c.

Home Cooked Thanksgiving Mince and Pumpkin Pies

Large sized Mince Pies	60c
Medium sized Mince Pies	45c
Large sized Pumpkin Pies	50c
Medium sized Pumpkin Pies	40c

Idaho Potatoes, full peck, selected packed in carton, 42c

No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders taken on poultry.

DUCKS These are also received from the central part of Wisconsin, where we always receive the fancy grades, on sale at, lb., 37c

Chickens Fresh dressed fancy roasting chickens; the kind we always sell, Pound, 29c

APPLES Jonathan or Roman Beauty fancy eating and cooking apples of different flavors, 5 pounds, 33c

COFFEE No disappointment is coming to you if our D-Blend coffee is served by you at any meal. Pound, 42c

FRUIT CAKE A dollar value at a little over half price. A large purchase enables us to offer 2-pound cakes, specially priced at $1.15; pound, 59c

FRUITS California oranges; sweet, thin skin and juicy; dozen, 69c. Grape Fruit, fancy, good size, 10 for 69c

NEW NUTS

BUDDED WALNUT, LB.	35c
DIAMOND No. 1 WALNUT, LB.	35c
SOFT SHELLED WALNUT, LB.	35c
LARGE PECAN, LB.	45c
BRAZILS, LB.	35c
NAPLE FILBERTS, LB.	35c
MIXED NUTS, FANCY, LB.	35c
CHESTNUTS, LB.	35c

FRUIT SALAD—A fine selection of California fruits, packed for salad; No. 2½ size can, 42c

OLIVES—Fancy large queen, packed in a quart jar—jar, 55c

SARDINES—French Boneless (Billet Brand), large can, 53c

SHRIMP—No. 1 can of fancy large shrimp, for salads or to serve as a cocktail; can, 18c

BEVERAGES

Hazel Ginger Ale, pint	15c
White Rock Water, dozen	$1.85
Grenadine, imported, 25 ounce	$1.19
Mouquin Vermouth, qt	$1.42
French Extracts, each	40c
Seward's Sauces, pt. bot	$1.10
White Rock Ginger Ale, dozen	$1.85
Mouquin Apricot—25 oz.	$1.42
Angostura Bitters—4 ounce bot.	$1.39

CANNED GOODS SPECIALS

Tiny Sweet Peas, No. 2 can	21c
Sliced Pineapple, No. 2½ can	25c
Peeled Apricots, No. 2½ can	25c
California Plums, No. 2½ can	23c
Bantam Corn, Hazel, No. 2 can	15c

BUTTER, EGGS & CHEESE

Hazel Butter, 1 lb. carton	53c
Storage Eggs, fancy, dozen	44c
Domestic Swiss Cheese, lb	37c
Imported Roquefort, lb	57c

HAMS Fairview, Hazel or Swift's Premium. Whole or half. Pound, 23½c

BACON Fancy cured bacon. Whole or half slab. Pound, 35c

Sweet Potatoes Southern Yams, fine grade, even size, 5 lbs., 25c

Dry Onions Yellow, firm dry onions, 10 lbs., 29c

Cranberries Down east solid crisp red cranberries, two pounds, 39c

Turnips Fancy Rutabaga, a fine cooking and flavored turnip, 10 lbs., 29c

PUMPKIN—Solid pack, large can, 12c; No. 2 can, 9c

MINCEMEAT—Heinz, 2 lb. jar, 45c. Mincemeat, old fashioned kind, 2 lb. jar, 39c

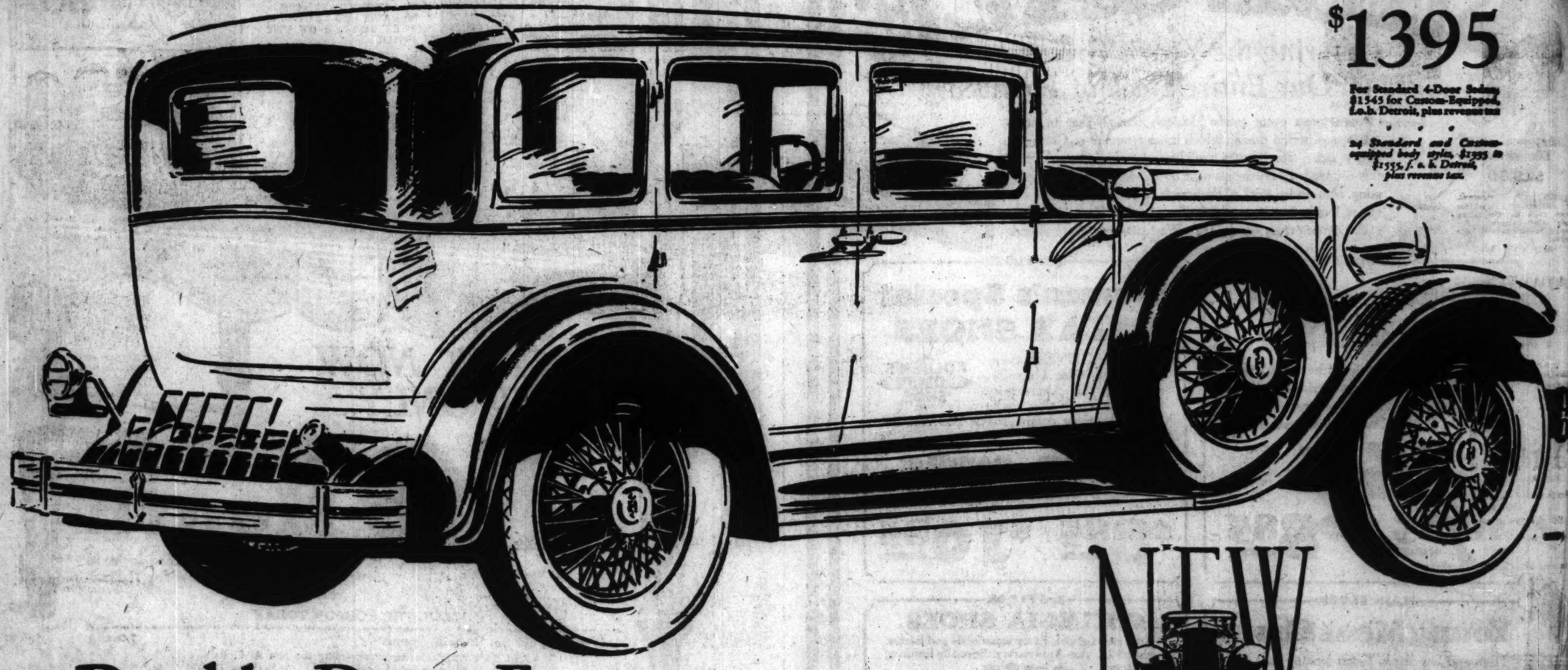
PLUM PUDDING—R. & R., 1 lb. can, 28c; 2 lb. can, 48c; 4 ounce can, 10c

RAISINS—Sun Maid, puffed or seedless, 15 oz. pkg., 11c

STEAKS AND CHOPS

Round Steak, lb.	35c
Sirloin Steak, lb.	35c
Loin Veal Chops, lb.	35c
Porterhouse Steak, lb.	35c
Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb.	35c
Lamb Stew, 3 lbs.	25c

Fruit baskets, made of the finest assortment. Many styles to pick from.
The Fair—Downstairs Store



$1395

For Standard 4-Door Sedan $1545 for Custom-Equipped, f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax

24 Standard and Custom-equipped body styles, $1395 to $1555, f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Double Drop Frame

for greater beauty, comfort and safety

Low, graceful appearance is not merely a beauty attribute in the new Hupmobile 1928 Six.

It is an engineering triumph that actually promotes comfort and safety.

Gone are the sidesway and lurching of old fashioned high-swung cars. In their place, a smoothness of riding and road adherence that makes the longest tour restful and enjoyable.

Though Hupmobile engineers have obtained low center of gravity by a double drop frame, there is no lessening of head room, passenger space, or road clearance.

We want you to see the new Hupmobile Six for the pleasure its new design and new beauty will give you. But much more, we want you to ride in it, to experience the full thrill of its luxury and its brilliant high-compression performance.

NEW HUPMOBILE 1928 SIX

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

2230 Michigan Avenue — *Telephone Calumet 5800*

DISTRIBUTOR

WOODLAWN BRANCH: 6210 COTTAGE GROVE AVE. Dorchester 0216

SOUTH SIDE BRANCH: 7609 S. HALSTED ST. Vincennes 9338

Announcing the Appointment of McCormick Motor Sales, Waukegan, Ill. Campbell Auto Sales, 3651 Ogden Ave.

WE BELIEVE THE HUPMOBILE TO BE THE BEST CAR OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD

NORTH SIDE
Ridge Motor Sales, 1823 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Villa Manor Motors.....5431-39 N. Crawford Ave.
Northwestern Motor Sales.....3044-46 Lincoln Ave.
Milnick Motors, Inc.....4824 Broadway
Square Deal Harry's Motor Sales.....3312 Sheffield Ave.
Greenleger Motor Sales.....2628 Lawrence Ave.
Oakdale Motor Sales.....2929 N. Cicero Ave.
A. L. Beger.....1415 Lunt Ave.
Kleman Auto Sales.....4301 Milwaukee Ave.
Kenilworth Motor Co.....Kenilworth, Ill.
Hansen Motor Sales.....Winnetka, Ill.

WEST SIDE
Fifth Avenue Motor Sales, Maywood, Ill.
Farley-Thiele Motor Corp., La Grange, Ill.
Gran Motor Sales.....5523 W. Division St.
Local-Chambers Co., 216-22 Madison St.....Oak Park, Ill.
La Parte Motor Sales.....4645 Washington Blvd.
Berwyn Motor Sales.....6833 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Central Motor Sales.....5508 W. 22nd St., Cicero

SOUTH SIDE
Avalon Motor Co.....7835 Stony Island Ave.
Balzekas Motors.....6012 S. Kedzie Ave.
Central Auto Sales & Service..3483 S. Morgan St.
Tourist's Cr. & Auto Sales, 5044-50 S. Western Ave.
Enders Motor Sales.....6426-28 S. Ashland Ave.

TERRITORY DEALERS
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Blue Island, Ill.....Harvey Brothers
Chicago Hts., 1641-43 Halsted St.....E. M. Backus
Downers Grove, Ill.....Dickie Motor Sales
Elgin, Ill.....Wing Motor Sales
Highwood, Ill.....Nevitt Motor Sales
Joliet, Ill., 520 Chicago Ave.....Whalen Motor Sales
Libertyville, Ill.....Rea Motor Sales
Lombard, Ill.....Central Sales & Service
Park Ridge, Ill.....Florentine Motor Sales
Waukegan, Ill., 304 S. Genesee St.....McCormick Motor Sales
INDIANA
Gary, Ind., 5th and Monroe Sts.....Kichels-Mathews Motor Sales
Hammond, Ind.....Szabo Motor Sales

Established 1858—Sixty-Nine Years of Fair Dealing—Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded—Truth in Advertising

$7.95

$14.50 Smoking Cabinet with metal lined humidor. Artistically lacquered. Colored glass ash tray. Very exceptional value. No phone or mail orders.
Only $1.00 Cash

$16.40

$23.75 Pull-Up Chair. Fine tapestry back; sag seat upholstered in plush. Walnut finish birch frame. Low price for a chair of this quality.
Only $1.00 Cash

$12.78

$29.00 Occasional Table. Genuine walnut veneer top, solid gumwood base; beautifully shaded finish. Unusually artistic design. Handsomely turned posts.
Only $1.00 Cash

New Loop Store: 208-12 S. Wabash Avenue, Just South of Adams

1901-1911 State Street
Near 20th Street

822-824 W. 63d Street
N. E. Cor. Green

2225-37 W. Pershing Rd. (39th)
1 Block East of Western
(Open Only Until 6:30 P. M.)

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

654-656 W. North Avenue
2 Blocks East of Halsted

2656-2658 W. North Avenue
N. E. Corner Washtenaw

3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue
Between Southport and Barry

1906-1908 Wabash Avenue, Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Fish

$14.89

$22.50 tea wagon. Walnut veneer top; gumwood base. Removable glass tray; swivel wheels with rubber tires.
Only $1.00 Cash

$4.67

$7.45 Phone Set. Mahogany finish hardwood. Shelf for phone books. Chair slides under table. No phone or mail orders.
Only $1.00 Cash

$9.98

$13.85 Porcelain Top Kitchen Table with drop sides. White enamel sides and base. Size 36x40 inches, with sides extended. No phone or mail orders.
Only $1.00 Cash

Mirror Bargain
$10.00 Value!
$5.89

ATTRACTIVE three-opening mirror, beautifully etched. Large size. Polychrome and gold finished frame. No phone or mail orders.
Only $1.00 Cash

Visit Our New Loop Store, 208-212 South Wabash Avenue—Just South of Adams

HERE ARE CHICAGO'S GREATEST BARGAINS!

THE few articles shown here are typical of the hundreds of remarkable bargains you'll find on our floors. These special values are on sale at all our stores. Goods held for future delivery without extra charge. Free delivery within 50 miles of Chicago by our fleet of auto trucks. Specially reduced credit terms.

One Price on These Items Whether Purchased for Cash or on Extended Payments.

Exchange Your Old Furniture For NEW!

WE'LL gladly make a liberal allowance on any pieces you wish to dispose of and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select.

Phone Our Nearest Store for an Appraiser to Call at Your Home

Loop Store	WABash 6200
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North Avenue Store	LINcoln 0749
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ALL merchandise received in exchange is reconditioned and offered for sale ONLY at our Furniture Exchange Department at 1901-1911 S. State St.

Guaranteed Protection At No Extra Cost!

A REGISTERED bond given with every purchase, which guarantees you:

1. Merchandise of Dependable Quality.
2. Full Protection in Case of Illness or Unemployment
3. A "Paid in Full" Receipt Issued to Your Family for the Unpaid Balance of Your Bill in Case of Death.

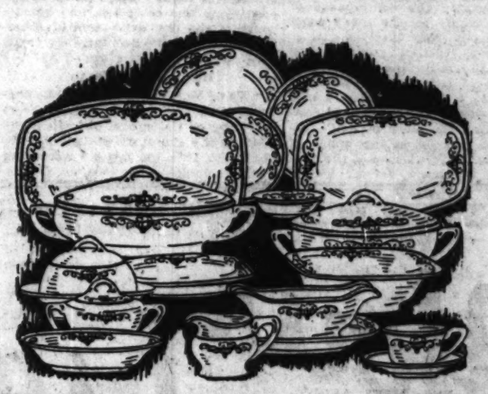
"Buy with Safety"

$175. "Master-built" 2-Pc. Parlor Suite

$139.00

Only $5.00 Cash

A LIVING room suite of striking beauty and exceptional quality at a remarkably low price. Beautifully hand tailored in figured jacquard of splendid quality. Spring filled cushions with reverse sides in center figured pattern. Guaranteed coil spring construction with full webbing. Hand carved frame at top and bottom. Outside backs and sides in matching velour. To see this elegant suite is to appreciate its wonderful value. Davenport and club chair, specially priced at $139.00.



100-Pc. Imported China Dinner Set—$42.50 Value!

A BARGAIN! Genuine imported china dinner set of exceptional quality and rich beauty. Double, hand fired and artistically decorated. Will always retain its rich finish and fine luster. 100 pieces—a complete service for 12 people. Regular $42.50 value! Specially priced this week at..... **$28.45**

Only $1.00 Cash Delivers This Complete Set

Many More Wonderful Values on Our Floors

Fine Dining Room Suite—Low Priced

Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair

$5.00 Cash **$67.45** *$85.00 Value*

QUALITY and beauty are combined in this fine suite. Expertly built of genuine walnut veneers in combination with solid gumwood. 40x54-inch table; top extends to 6 feet. Chairs are upholstered in figured tapestry.

Server, $17.25 China Cabinet, $28.90 Buffet, $36.50

St. John's Dinette Set
With Extension Table

$39.65

Pay Only $1.00 Weekly

REGULAR $52.50 value. Artistic design. Exceptionally well made of solid oak in silver grey finish, attractively decorated. 30x42 inch table. Top extends to 54 inches. Chairs are upholstered in genuine leather. Table and 4 chairs.

Electrify Your Old Radio!

We can equip your radio to operate from the light socket at small cost and on liberal terms.

Majestic "B" Eliminator
$29.50

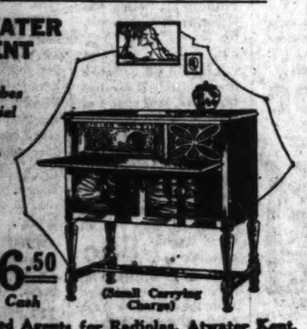
PROVIDES a constant, uniform current for your radio by eliminating your "B" batteries. Attaches to any electric light socket.
Only $1.00 Cash

"Philco" A-B Socket Power
$59.50

RUNS any radio direct from your electric current. Does away with all battery trouble. No batteries to replace. No recharging to do. No fuss or bother. One switch controls everything.
$1.00 Weekly
(Small Carrying Charge)

ATWATER KENT

6 Tubes
1 Dial



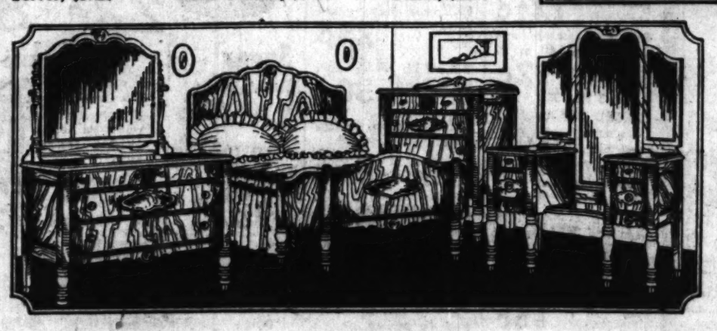
Completely Equipped Ready to Tune In

$116.50

$10.00 Cash (Small Carrying Charge)

Authorized Agents for Radiolas, Atwater Kent, Freshman, Erla and Others.

12 Months' Free Service with Every Radio



3-Pc. Bedroom Suite Bargain—Choice Figured Walnut Veneers—$100 Value!

Bed and Chest with Dresser or Vanity

$5.00 Cash **$77.85** *Low Priced*

A BEDROOM suite value that can't be equaled anywhere. Each piece is expertly built of genuine walnut veneers combined with selected American gumwood. Artistically designed with decorative overlays and attractive mouldings. Beautifully finished. 3 pieces complete with bed and chest and choice of dresser or vanity, specially priced at, $77.85.

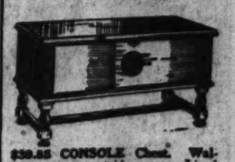
Comparison Will Quickly Prove that Fish's Offer the Greatest Values in Chicago

Give Useful and Practical Gifts This Christmas

$27.85 DRESSER. Well made of selected hardwood in golden oak finish. Attractively shaped mirror. Special at **$18.90**
$1.00 Cash

$33.50 "SIMMONS" Coil Spring double dabed. Walnut finish frame. Opens into full sized bed. Complete with cretonne covered mattress at **$24.85**
Only 75c Weekly

$9.75 WINDSOR chair or rocker. Mahogany finish gumwood. Shapely back. Special at **$6.88**
$1.00 Cash



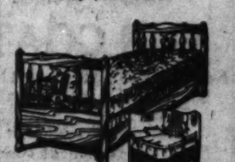
$39.85 CONSOLE Chest. Walnut veneer outside case. Lined with genuine cedar. Large size. Special, **$24.87**
Only $1.00 Cash

$3.95 HIGH Chair. Substantially built of seasoned hardwood finished a rich golden oak color. Swing-over tray. No phone or mail orders. Special at, **$2.39**

$34.75 LIVING Room Table. Quartered gumwood in 2 tone walnut finish. A bargain at **$24.79**
Only $1.00 Cash

$14.50 "SIMMONS" Windsor style steel bed. Walnut finish. All sizes. Special at.... **$9.87**
$1.00 Cash

$20.00 "SIMMONS" square tubing steel bed. Walnut finish. Metal cane panels. All sizes. Special at..... **$12.43**
$1.00 Cash



$52.50 "KROEHLER" double dabed. Richly upholstered spring seat. Opens instantly into a full sized bed. Special **$37.45**
Only $1.00 Weekly

$12.50 SOLID WALNUT top End Table. Artistic design. Handy book trough. No phone or mail orders. Special at..... **$5.98**
$1.00 Cash

Handsome 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, $205.00 Value!

3 Pieces with Vanity or Dresser **$149.50** *Only $2.25 a Week*

BEAUTIFULLY figured and shaded genuine walnut and mahogany veneers combined with American gumwood. Handsomely finished. The season's newest design. Artistic overlays and mouldings. Full suspension dustproof construction. 5-ply mahogany drawer bottoms. 56-INCH DRESSER. 5 pieces, bed and chest, with choice of dresser or vanity, $149.50.

Bridge or Junior Lamps Pleated Georgette Shades

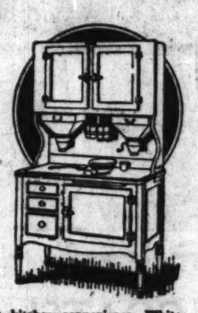
$11.88

REGULAR $20.00 values. Polished metal bases with artistic onyx effect trimmings. Attractive pleated georgette silk shades, fully lined and richly adorned. Choice of bridge or junior style.
Only $1.00 Cash

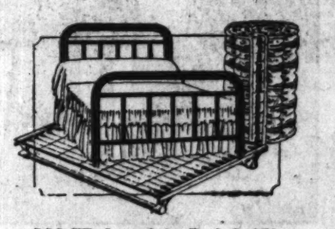
"Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet

$39.75

Only $1.00 Cash



AMERICA'S greatest kitchen convenience. White porcelain enamel table top; metal flour and sugar bins; glass spice jars; plenty of storage space. Everything needed in the preparation of a meal right within arm's reach.



$29.75 Complete Bed Outfit

$18.40

GENUINE "Simmons" Steel bed in unglained walnut finish. Heavy 2 INCH posts. Gray enamel link spring. All cotton mattress. All sizes. No phone or mail orders.
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

"Kroehler Made" BAKER Velour Davenport Bed Suite

$145.00 Value

$114.50

$5.00 Cash

BEAUTIFULLY hand tailored in genuine BAKER velour. Spring filled LOOSE CUSHIONS. Outside back is matching velour. Fine coil spring construction throughout. Davenport opens into a full sized bed. Davenport and club chair are a remarkable value at only $114.50.

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs

$42.50

VALUES from $52.50 to $60.00. Skillfully woven in one piece of selected yarns. Silky pile, heavy backs; heavily fringed ends; choice patterns.
Only $1.00 Cash—$1.00 Weekly

$196.75 "Rockford Made" 8-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

Buffet, Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Host Chair

A SPECIAL purchase of only 29 suites makes this wonderful bargain possible. Made by one of Rockford's finest factories. Built of richly figured walnut veneers combined with selected gumwood; beautifully rubbed and polished. 45x60 inch table; top extends to 6 feet. 60 inch buffet. Complete eight piece suite, buffet, table, 5 chairs and 1 host chair, special at..... **$134.75**

Only $10.00 Cash Delivers This Complete Suite

$24.50 Kitchen Heater or Laundry Stove

$19.85

KITCHEN heater and garbage burner. 2 hole top; adjustable legs. Handsomely nickeled. While 47 last.

Circulating Heater

$59.50

A POWERFUL, economical parlor heater, beautifully enameled in mahogany effect. Circulates warm, moist air throughout 4 or 5 rooms. A heater that can't be equaled for beauty, comfort, and durability.
Easy Terms

Loop Store Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings—Other Stores Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

MARSHAL DATA TO PROVE LEIF FOUND AMERICA

Norwegians Demand Story Be in Textbooks.

Determined to inject into the school histories a full account of the 350 "forgotten years" of American history and to resist any attempt to rename the Leif Ericson drive in honor of Christopher Columbus, leading Chicagoans of Norwegian descent yesterday began to marshal an array of historical data to support their contention that Leif Ericson and not Christopher Columbus was the original European discoverer of America.

From the archives of the Vatican library in Rome will come photostatic copies of depositions in Latin taken by monks in the eleventh century from Norse pilgrims, who had sojourned in "Vineland." From Copenhagen, Denmark, will come copies of a history written in 1120 by Adolphus Bremensis. The ancient records reposing in Reykjavik, Iceland, will be combed for runic records of Eric the Red, Tormod, and Leif the Lucky.

Will Show Two Journeys.

And when all this material is collected and gleaned, they declare, it will prove that Leif Ericson made not one, but two voyages to the North American continent, that he came as a Christian missionary, and not as a marauder, that the first white child born in America was Snorre, the son of Gudrid, sister of Leif, and, finally, that only the "interruption of God and nature" prevented the continuance of the Norse colony on the rocky coast of what is now New England.

Oskar J. W. Hansen, recently commissioned to design the $500,000 heroic statue of Leif Ericson, which is to tower 118 feet from Chicago's lake front, said yesterday that the material substantiating the story of Leif's discovery was already in the hands of Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson of the University of Wisconsin, former United States minister to Denmark, and that it would shortly be presented to the board of education.

Tells of Discoveries.

The records will prove definitely, he said, that shortly after the unification of Norway under King Harold of the Golden Hair, Eric the Red, having made himself persona non grata at the Norwegian court, roamed across the Atlantic to found a flourishing colony on an icy island, which probably, for real estate purposes, he named Greenland.

From that point, in the year 986, he said, Leif the Lucky, son of Eric, after being converted to Christianity, wandered to the North American coast, which he named Vineland because of its luscious grapes used for making wine. It was there, Mr. Hansen contended, that in the year 1008 Snorre, son of Gudrid, was born.

"Upon the death of her husband," Mr. Hansen said, "Gudrid returned to Iceland, when she later made a pilgrimage to Rome. The records of her pilgrimage and reception, and her account of the first settlement of America are part of the documentary treasures of the Vatican library."

Deny Story Is Myth.

"We of Norwegian descent," he continued, "don't want to detract from the glory of Columbus, but when the Italians say the story of Leif Ericson is a myth it is too much. According to the memoirs of his own son Columbus journeyed to Iceland and there learned from the descendants of the Vikings that there was "something" on the other side of the Atlantic.

"Norwegians pride themselves on being good and patriotic citizens in the land of their adoption, but it is only natural that we should want our descendants to know something of the contributions made by their ancestors to the early history of America."

Wants Facts in Histories.

Mrs. Berthe C. Petersen, vice president of the Norwegian National league, said yesterday that when the school histories were rewritten she would insist that an account of the sojourn of Leif Ericson be included. Mrs. Petersen said that in her attempts to see justice done to the Vikings she was not formally representing the Norwegian National league, which has thus far taken no official action in the controversy.

Skandinaven, Chicago's Norwegian language newspaper, yesterday entered the lists in support of Leif Ericson as the original discoverer of America with a three column editorial.

"As may be easily understood," the editorial stated, "Mr. Durante would have liked it better if Normen had not landed on the North American continent at the time they did. But, while not venturing to deny the accepted fact, he says: 'If Leif Erickson discovered America long before Columbus, so did the Indians, who came from Asia.' He seems to have forgotten that the Indians were also in San Salvador when Columbus landed on that island of the Bahamas."

TRUSTEES TO OPEN LABOR COLLEGE AT APPLETON ON DEC. 1

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—This city's proposed new labor college will be opened on Dec. 1, members of the board of trustees have decided. G. Campbell, a member of the faculty of the Oshkosh Normal school, will have charge of the undertaking. Officers of the board of trustees are Adolph Guyer, president; Samuel Sigman, secretary, and Carl Ahl, treasurer. The college is not to compete with other local institutions, the originators pointed out, but is for the purpose of teaching the union laborer how to handle his problems as regards organization and operation of his activities. It is being sponsored directly by the Appleton Trade and Labor council.

25 Places Are Named in U. S. Dry Injunction

Temporary injunctions for dry law violations were issued against twenty-five places yesterday by Federal Judge George A. Carpenter. The injunctions were obtained by Assistant United States District Attorney Edgar B. Elder. The Stege Products company at 1501-13 South Ashland avenue, one of the largest pre-prohibition breweries, was among the places named.

SCHOOL MOTHERS TO MEET.

The Mothers' club of the Trinity High school at River Forest will give a benefit card party and dance in the school gymnasium next Friday evening.

Safe Now When Others Come Close!

The Secret of Keeping a Perspiring Body Sweet

Do you know why thousands of people who never have to take a laxative, do eat a candy cascaret now and then?

They have found that cascara sweetens the whole system—brings an immaculacy of person that means everything. It prevents bodily chemistry from ever making one unconsciously offensive to others. And what a perfect regulator of the bowels!

Salts affect the lining of the bowels. Mineral oils leave a coating that the blood must carry off through the pores. How much better to cascarize the system, and cause the bowels to expel everything by normal muscular contraction! To say nothing of the cleaner, sweeter condition that lasts for days—a wholesome condition that makes the use of deodorants quite unnecessary in January or July! Men and women whose years have brought on sluggishness often find that a cascaret only once a week is all the tonic they needed.

Cascara is splendid for children, too, and they love the taste of this candy laxative which every drugstore has for 10c and 25c.

"ONE DANCE used to undo all my precautions for personal daintiness. All waste in my system seemed to come out through the pores. Today, I don't worry; I keep clean all through, with just occasional use of—

CASCARETS

It's EASY to Pay—The WHEELER Way

Your Thanksgiving Clothes are ready!

Cheerful Credit is at your Service

The advantages of our Special Account Plan are at the service of men and women who lack ready cash—who need new clothes and who can appreciate the liberal policy of arranging terms to fit your pocketbook. Come tomorrow—investigate this plan. You will not be made to feel obligated to buy.

TERMS TO FIT YOUR INCOME

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. UNTIL THANKSGIVING

Black Caracul, full skins, pointed Fox trim, $189.50 — Fony with Fox shawl collar, $159.50 — Sealine with brown Fox collar, $159.50 — Brown Caracul, full skins with Fox, $159.50

FUR COAT SPECIALS!

New styles just arrived! An opportune purchase of beautiful fur coats that ordinarily sell at $195 to $250 . . . all are attractive pelts . . . all are silk lined and attractively trimmed . . . and all are excellent values at this moderate price. Choose one tomorrow!

$159.50

Other Coats $69.50 to $695

Alterations FREE

Fur Coats kept in repair FREE for one year.

Broadcloth with pieced Mink, $69.50 — Broadcloth with Vicuna, $69.50 — Tweed with French Beaver, $69.50 — Broadcloth with Baby Seal, $69.50

SMART CLOTH COATS!

Just received from the smart New York style centers every coat new and smart in style and especially appealing in value. Every effort has been used to make this group outstanding in value! Compare their styles and admire the generous use of furs . . . at this interesting price.

$69.50

Other Coats $19.75 to $195

Good Clothes for Men, Women and Children—Priced Right on Convenient Terms

OPEN A "CHEERFUL CREDIT" ACCOUNT

Special for Men
Oxford Grey Suits
These are the smart, new suits so popular among university men. Featured in both two and three-button single and double breasted models.
$35—$45
Others $25 to $70

Wheeler's

135 South State Street

Entire Fourth Floor—N. E. Corner Adams

Special for Men
Navy Blue Chesterfield Overcoats
These fine looking, warm, serviceable coats are very fashionable for semi-dress and dress wear. We also feature big, burly ulsters in wide variety.
$35—$45
Others $25 to $85

ORIGINATORS OF CHEERFUL CREDIT

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

Enameled roasters — Blue enameled, size 17 x11½ inches, oval shape, special Monday, each, 1.00

5 Foot Step ladders — with pail shelf; every step reinforced with iron rod, well braced. Monday, each, 1.00

Dollar Sale Monday

Flannel — Full 36 inches wide, white or colored stripe or checked, fine quality, double napped, Monday, 8 yards for $1

Toweling — Bleached "Stevens" linen crash toweling, 100% pure linen, 18 inches wide, colored borders, Monday, 5 yards for $1

Scalloped sheets — 81x90 seamless sheets, free from dressing, hand cut scallops, limit 4, Monday, each $1

Sheeting — Bleached genuine "Pepperell" brand, full 81 inches wide, for Monday, 2½ yards for $1

Union suits — Women's winter weight tinted cotton rayon stripe union suits, knee length, first quality, Monday, 2 for $1

Men's shirts — Men's fine broadcloth shirts, neckband or collar attached, in white, tan and blue, all sizes, Monday, Each $1

Union suits — Men's heavy weight cotton ribbed winter weight union suits, first quality, Monday, Each $1

Pure silk hose — Women's semi-fashioned hose, double sole, four inch fine lisle garter top, pointed heels, all wanted shades, substandards of $1 a pair grades, Monday, 2 pairs for $1

Table cloths — White mercerized damask cloth, size 58x54, scalloped or hemstitched, limit 2, Monday, 2 for $1

Turkeys

The question of "where to buy your Thanksgiving Turkey" arises each year, and each year L. Klein enjoys a greater patronage, because prudent housewives know that they

Not only get the best grade plump, tender turkeys, but they get them at about cost to us.

For prices on Turkeys see our advertisement in Monday's papers

Geese — Fancy dry picked, young and fat, lb., 32c

Ducks — Fancy young and dry picked, lb., 38c

Chickens — Spring chickens, fresh dressed, milk fed, lb., 33c

Cranberries — Fancy quality Cape Cod cranberries, per lb., 15c

PORK LOINS, medium size, whole or half, lb., 24c
Small and lean, lb., 27c
SPRING LAMB, short legs, lb., 33c; shoulders, lb., 20c
VEAL LEGS, native white veal, whole or half, lb., 29c
OYSTERS, select solid meat, fresh shipment, quart, 85c
HAMS, Swift's Premium, whole or half, lb., 24c
APPLES, fancy Jonathans, fine for cooking and eating, 5 lbs. for 39c
POTATOES, fancy long Idaho russets, ½ bushel, 79c
SWEET POTATOES, fancy Nancy Halls, 5 lbs., 23c; fancy Jerseys, 5 lbs., 39c
ORANGES, fancy large size, juicy and sweet, dozen, 69c
CELERY, crisp white, tender stalks, the finest table celery, bunch, 15c

Felt hats — for girls, in smart becoming styles, trimmed with ribbon, in red, copen, green, wine, wild honey and black, Monday, Each $1

Scarfs — for men and women, of silk crepe de chine, pretty patterns in white, gray or tan, choice Monday, Each $1

Women's gloves — Imported washable chamoisette gloves with prettily embroidered cuffs and backs in the wanted colors, Monday, 2 pairs $1

Handbags — Stylish black velvet envelope purses, back strap style, lined with silk moire and fitted with frame compartment and mirror. Monday, Each $1

Allover aprons — for stout women, of percale in light or dark colors, slipover or side fastening, rick rack braid trimmed, extra size, Monday, Each $1

Boys' suits — 3 to 8 years, new fall suits, lumberjack styles and one-piece models, pretty patterns, large plaids, Monday, Each $1

Brocaded linings — Two beautiful designs, suitable for coat linings, drapes, etc. 36 inches wide, Monday, Yard $1

Satin twill — All wool material with hairline stripe, 40 inches wide, in a full range of colors, Monday, Yard $1

Slippers — Women's felt comfort slippers in all the fancy colors, all sizes, special, Monday, 2 pairs for $1

Quality groceries for your Thanksgiving dinner

RAISINS, California extra fancy bleached seedless raisins, lb., 19c — 3 lbs., 55c
RAISINS, Sunshine brand California best unbleached seedless raisins, 16 oz. package, at 12½c
PRUNES, California large sweet prunes, 40 to 50 the pound, lb., 12c — 3 lbs., 35c
MINCE MEAT, None Such mince meat, pkg., 14c
CURRANTS, Shield brand fancy recleaned currants, 15 oz. package, 19c
WALNUT MEATS, best imported walnut pieces, lb., 59c
SUGAR CORN, Iowa Queen sugar corn, No. 2 can, 15c — 6 cans, 85c.
OLIVES, imported fancy Queen olives, 24 oz. jar, 49c
CITRON, best quality of import'd drained citron, lb., 35c
ORANGE AND LEMON PEEL, very best imported quality, lb., 28c
MIXED NUTS, new crop, 1927, fine quality mixed nuts, lb., 25c
BRAZIL NUTS, new, large Brazil nuts, lb., 30c
ALMOND NUTS, California drake variety, lb., 25c
WALNUTS, California No. 1 diamonds, new crop, sweet delicious quality, lb., 35c — 3 lbs., $1
APRICOTS, new California extra choice apricots, lb., 35c — 3 lbs., $1
COFFEE, Plantation blend fresh roasted coffee, lb., 42c — 3 lbs., 1.25

Peaches — Del Monte California yellow cling peaches, No. 2½ can, 22c

"Elkay" cider — New York state, best sweet cider, gallon jug, 85c

Sugar — Finest granulated sugar, 10 lbs. limit, 10 Lbs. 62c

Elkay white flour — For your Thanksgiving pastries, use this wonderful flour, ⅛ bbl. cotton sack, 1.20 — ¼ bbl. cotton sack, 2.35.

Cigars and tobacco

Prince Albert and Velvet smoking tobacco, 1 lb. tin, 95c
Sweet Tip Top and Plow Boy smoking tobacco, 14 oz. pail 63c
Harvester and Robert Burns cigars, 10c size box of 50 cigars, at 3.85
John Ruskin cigars, box of 50 cigars, 1.95

GLACE CHERRIES, best imported French quality, lb., 69c
PINEAPPLE, Solano Hawaiian crushed pineapple, No. 2 can, 22c
PRESERVES, Squire brand pure fruit assorted preserves, your choice of fruit, 1 lb. jar, 25c

Our Bakery

ELKAY FRUIT CAKE, made from an old English recipe we use the best fruits, nuts and all other ingredients, lb., 55c
RED RASPBERRY PIE, delicious flaky crust, filled with the best New York state red raspberries, each, 28c
MINCE PIES. Our delicious home made mince pies, each, 35c
ELKAY FRUIT SALAD, finest California quality, No. 2½ can, 48c

MILK, Borden's, Carnation and Pet evaporated milk, 6 tall cans, 57c
CHERRIES, California black bing cherries, No. 2½ cans; 3 cans, per can, 29c
PUMPKIN, extra fancy quality pumpkin, No. 2½ can; 3 cans, 55c; can, 19c
CHERRIES, best quality Maraschino style cherries, 28 oz. bottle, 75c
APRICOT CORDIAL, Julius Marcus fine quality, large bottle, 89c
KUMMEL, best quality German style, full quart, 89c
COOKIES, Peter Pan Crispo tasty short bread cookies, lb., 25c
COOKIES, Crispo chocolate milkolet cookies, lb., 29c

Stamped goods — Pillow cases, 45 inch, hemstitched, 4 for $1; Sash curtains, 4 pairs, $1; Linen dresser scarfs, or centerpieces, 2 for $1

Pearls — 60 inch pearl ropes, pearl chokers, novelty festoons, pearls with novelty pendants, indestructible pearls with sterling silver clasp, choice Monday, 2 for $1

Mop sets — 1 oil mop already oiled, 1 dry chemically treated mop, and ⅓ can of polish, special Monday, All for $1

Wagner's waffle irons — Made of cast iron, low shape with stay cold and bail handle. Your choice of wood or iron grip handle. Each $1

Carpet sweepers — with removable brush and rubber tired wheels, special Monday. Each $1

Stair carpet — 27 inches wide, extra heavy quality in neat patterns with attractive borders, suitable for stairs and hall runners, special Monday, 2 yards $1

Wash rugs — Size 24x48, closely woven in hit and miss effects with pretty crowfoot borders, neatly finished with fringed ends, special, Monday, 2 for $1

Wood pole outfits — Can be finished to harmonize with any decorations, 4 ft. pole, brackets, ends and rings, complete, Set $1

Panel curtains — of madras, handsome patterns neatly ruffled in blue, gold and rose; will dress any dining room window, Each $1

Curtain sets — 5 piece ruffled curtain sets, with colored insertions, 2¼ yards long, full ruffled and tiebacks to match, Set $1

9 pc. toy percolator set — The little hostess will be delighted to entertain with this set. It consists of full pint size percolator, 4 good size cups and saucers, all made of heavy gauge pure aluminum in pretty gift box. Monday, set $1

Photo frames — Made of high grade leatherette in the popular colors and sizes. An ideal gift for any occasion. Monday Each $1

Drugs, etc.

Forhan's tooth paste, 60c size, 2 for $1
50c Valentino, hair dressing, 2 for $1
Williams' Christmas shaving outfit $1
95c size Norwegian cod liver oil, 2 for $1

Cinderella dresses — With panties and rubberettes at the bottom that can't come out, some dresses are embroidered, sizes 2 to 6 years, Each $1

Women's gowns — Crepe batiste, some hand embroidered, others with filet edge. Special, each $1

No Mail or Phone C. O. D. Orders

Spiegel's Stores

WORLD'S LARGEST FURNITURE DEALERS

Spiegel's Guarantee 48-Hour Delivery on Everything in Stock.

Thanksgiving Specials

12 PIECE LIVINGROOM OUTFIT

$1 $5.00 DOWN

A Group of Special Bargain Offerings at Spiegel's Thanksgiving Week Special Terms!

MONDAY will be a great gala day at all Spiegel Stores—a day of active buying! For Monday, Spiegel's are offering a group of several hundred items—all at reduced prices—as a special Thanksgiving offer—in order to clear our floors to make room for incoming shipments of Christmas merchandise. In every case the price cuts warrant your attention. Spiegel's earnestly hope that you will not only come in to see their offers—but that on coming in, you compare their prices with any you may see elsewhere. We ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS. Despite the Special Sale prices, the terms have also been made especially low. $1 Down on any item under $100.00. These special terms and special prices are for Monday only.

12 Beautiful Pieces for Your Living Room—A Remarkable Bargain in Quality Furniture

$129

TWELVE harmonizing pieces of furniture—items that "go together"—make a very attractive ensemble in a living room. How much easier to buy your living room outfit complete than to choose separate items that you find do not belong together when you place them in your home. This furniture in this outfit has been chosen with an eye to proper color—proportions—designs—all the essentials of the well dressed living room. The outfit consists of a magnificent 2-piece Kroehler Made Taupe and Blue Velour Living Room Suite, an extra chair—Pull Up style, upholstered in Rose Taupe and Red Velour, Italian Renaissance design Davenport Table of mahogany finished gumwood, Junior Lamp with attractive Shade, a pair of decorative Electric Torchieres, wrought iron double Smoker, mahogany finished gumwood Phone Table with Chair to match, and a very good looking Console Mirror. Complete 12-Piece Outfit, Tomorrow.....$129

A Genuine Thanksgiving Offer

100-PIECE DINNER SET FREE!

100-PIECE DINNER SET FREE!

As a Special Thanksgiving Offer to their customers and friends Spiegel's Stores are offering this 100 Piece Dinner Set ABSOLUTELY FREE with dining room suites sold tomorrow. A well made set of quality dinnerware—attractively decorated—and colorful. FREE TOMORROW ONLY!

7-Piece Spanish Renaissance Design Dining Room Suite

$89

$5.00 Down

Thanksgiving—the day of all the year when everyone's attention is focused on the "festive board"—is the time to get that new dining room suite you've been needing. Particularly timely is this one day Sale of dining suites at all Spiegel Stores Monday. The one pictured above is one of many wonderful values. Spanish Renaissance Design—Walnut Veneer on Gumwood. Tapestry Upholstered Chairs. Slip seats. Tomorrow, 100 pc. Dinner Set Free.....

Smoker

98c

Blue style, finished in grain and gold and black and gold. Complete smokers' equipment. Cash and carry.

$2.25 Value.

Pull-Up Chair

$12.95

Distinctive pull-up chair, beautifully designed and upholstered, in the loveliest colors any one could ask for. Upholstered in genuine Jacquard Velour. $1 Down.

$22.00 Value.

Congo Hot Blast

$18.95

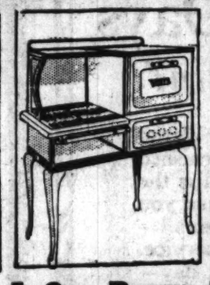
Polished steel body. Extra heavy fire pot. Burns any kind of fuel. Uses only about two-thirds the amount of fuel required by an ordinary stove.

$1.00 Down.

Bird Cage and Stand

$7.45

One of the newest, most attractive and best filled of bird cages is this good looking one lacquered in antique green. Removable enamel bottom. Containers for seed and water. Tomorrow only!



Gas Range

$46.50

White enameled gas range. All porcelain with rustproof ovens. Guaranteed to be a good cooker and baker.

$1 Down

Bridge Lamp

$4.95

Well turned, exquisitely designed wood base with a colorful attractive shade. No deliveries! You carry it home and save one-half. Only one to a customer. $1 Down.

$9.00 Value.

Combination Gas Range

$69.85

Excellent cooking, semi-porcelain, 4-burner range with a large gas oven and a two-hole garbage burner.

$1.00 Down.

A Thousand Other Holiday Bargains Can Be Found on Our 57 Floors of Fine Furniture

Shop Early

Cedar Chest

A "safety deposit box" for your clothes—a beautiful piece of furniture as well. Rich walnut finish. Front has attractive design. Walnut finish. $1.00 down. Tomorrow at.....

$19.95

Kitchen Heater

Serves as heater and garbage burner. Can be adjusted to the height desired. An exceptional bargain.

$14.95

$1 down.....

$22.50 Value.

Wrought Iron Bench

A beautiful "dressin'" bench to liven up your living room. Elaborately designed metal ends. Rich red velour upholstered seat. $1.00 down. Tomorrow.....

$4.95

$10.00 Value.

Your New Bedroom Suite at Our Loss!

$69

3-Piece Bedroom Suite—sold to you at less than our cost. Set includes bed, dresser and chest. Made of choice selected seasoned woods. Beautiful finish and design. Three pieces on sale tomorrow at only $1 down. MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS.

Simmons Day Bed

$19.98

An attractive looking couch—a comfortable bed—all in one. Included is a quality mattress. Fitted with guaranteed coil spring.

Pay Only $1 Down!

OUTLET STORES

1069 Blue Island Avenue
635 S. State Street

The only Spiegel Stores selling Showroom Furniture or Trade-in Pieces, Odd Lots, etc. Prices are the lowest in the city—you save one-half or more! Your comparison is invited. Here are a few of the bargains:

Complete 3-Room Outfit	$89.50
Living Room Suites	$39.50 up
3-Piece Bed Outfit, consisting of Bed, Spring and Mattress	$9.95
5-Piece Breakfast Set	$6.95
7-Piece Dining Room Suites	$18.95 up

Make Your Own Terms
One Prices Cash or Credit

Trade in Your Old Furniture for New

Spiegel's will gladly make an allowance on any old furniture you wish to dispose of. Any small balance remaining between the allowance on your old furniture and the cost of the new can be paid for on the smallest monthly terms ever offered.

All old furniture taken on trade-in is repaired and sold only at

SPIEGEL'S TWO OUTLET STORES

the only Spiegel Stores selling used furniture.

Extension Table Dinette Set

$29.95

An unusually attractive breakfast set. Extension Table with two extra leaves. Graceful Windsor Chairs. Set beautifully trimmed in green and gold. $1 Down.

$45.00 Value.

BREAKFAST SET

$9.95

Five-piece breakfast set of rare charm—gracefully designed table, four sturdy chairs, ready for painting! A special bargain for Monday only. NO MONEY DOWN—3 years to pay!

RUGS

9x12 Foot Seamless Axminsters

Room size seamless Axminster Rugs. Firmly woven backs and colorings. Give years of service.....

$31.85

$54.00 Value.

Slightly Imperfect Velvet Rugs

Imperfections are so slight that to most users it would require a rug expert to detect them. In no way do these small imperfections affect the wearing qualities or beauty of the rugs.

9x12 Ft. Velvets

Latest designs and colorings. A really wonderful buy. Perfect rugs of this quality would sell for $59.75. Tomorrow...

$34.85

8¼x10½ Velvets

A popular size. Newest patterns. Special offer for our great sale. Perfect rugs of this quality ordinarily sell for $54.50. Tomorrow.....

$31.95

9x12 Ft. Genuine Wiltons

Deep piled—exceptionally fine quality Wilton Rugs. The years of service these rugs give proves it pays to buy the best.

$79.95

$1 Down.....

$125.00 Value

6 Ft. Width Linoleum

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.98 value for, per sq. yd.....

$1.49

EVERYTHING WE SELL—WE SELL ON CREDIT

Spiegel's Stores

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

LOOP STORE, 115 S. WABASH
World's Largest Furniture Dealers

WEST TOWN STORE
Madison St. at Crawford

SOUTHWEST STORE
48th and Ashland Ave.

NORTHWEST STORE
2023 Milwaukee Ave.

UPTOWN STORE
Broadway and Lawrence at Lafayette

OUTLET STORE
1069 Blue Island Ave.

NEW WOODLAWN STORE
Cottage Grove Ave. at 63rd St.

DOWNTOWN STORE
115 S. Wabash Ave.

ALBANY PARK STORE
3245 Lawrence Ave.

SOUTHTOWN STORE
79th and Halsted St. at Green St.

OUTLET STORE
635 S. State St.

LET SOUTH PARKS BUILD AIRPORT, ALDERMAN URGES

City Needs Bonding Power Elsewhere, Clark Says.

Ald. John S. Clark, a leader of the city council as chairman of its finance committee, urges that the south park commission build the proposed lake front airport. He takes exactly the opposite position to that of Commissioner of Public Works Richard W. Wolfe, who wishes the city to spend the estimated $5,000,000 or $6,000,000 necessary to create the island site for the port.

"I think the city is obligated to amend its harbor ordinance so that the south park board can proceed with the project," said Ald. Clark yesterday. "It is advantageous to the city to do that for several reasons. As THE TRIBUNE pointed out in an editorial, the construction of the airport is much more important than is the identity of the agency which does the work.

Seeks to Avoid Row Over It.

"It would be financially discreet on the part of the city to avoid a quarrel over whether it or the park board shall build the landing field. The city has pressing need for all its bonding power without spending a cent for an airport. The park board has the necessary unissued bonds with which to start at once, while probably the city cannot get a vote on a bond issue until the fall of 1928.

"I am absolutely in favor of the park board doing the work. It is really a south park matter. The objection that the city would be turning over authority and property to the south park commission is unsound. The park board, at the suggestion of the Association of Commerce, was granted the necessary authority to construct and operate an airport by the last legislature.

Cites Other Property Transfers.

"The transfer of property is for the purpose of providing greater benefits for the public. The city owned Grant park originally. That was turned over to the south park commission because the latter was primarily in the business of operating parks. The transfer of the city's rights to the whole lake front from Grant park to Jackson park is another instance. The agreement to turn over Clarendon beach, together with stub ends of streets—with an estimated value of $11,000,000—to the Lincoln park commission is another illustration.

"The transfer of all of the city's sewage pumping stations to the sanitary district is another case in point. Giving the school board all the city's $6,000,000 worth of playgrounds is another."

Kelly Says Board Is Ready.

President Edward J. Kelly of the south park commission also said that the public is not much concerned who builds the airport.

"We have the money to start at once, in unsold bonds," he said. "The board has had extensive experience in creating filled in land, and is ready to go ahead, if it is desired. But, regardless of who does the work, we, as a park board, do not want a hodgepodge and haphazard layout in front of our extensive park areas. If we have control we will have an airport with beautiful surroundings, such as the federal government is urging for every city in the nation."

Three times in its bulletins of the last eighteen months the national government has strongly recommended attractiveness in airport developments.

MADDEN REVISES TAX CUT FIGURES; PLACES LIMIT AT $250,000,000

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Representative Martin B. Madden [Rep., Ill.], chairman of the house committee on appropriations, who has heretofore believed that taxes could be reduced by as much as $300,000,000, declared himself today for a $250,000,000 maximum cut.

Mr. Madden fixed the limit at this figure after a conference with President Coolidge, who stands back of the $250,000,000 maximum favored by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

The appropriations committee chairman warned that the public should not entertain too extravagant notions of the possibilities in the way of tax reduction. Care will have to be exercised, he said, to avoid a deficit, in view of the likelihood of large appropriations for Mississippi flood control and other new projects.

RECOVER PART OF WINE 'STOLEN' AT WAREHOUSE

Prohibition agents yesterday recovered approximately 1,000 gallons of the wine removed last Monday in a faked robbery of the Midland warehouse at 1524 South Western avenue.

The wine was found in a basement at 1453 West 14th street. Dry agents led by F. D. Silloway, chief investigator, said they discovered Nathan Ferber adding water to the barrels of wine. He was arrested.

Miss Helen Rieger, agent for the wine company using the warehouse, Otis Dunn, salesman for the wine concern, and George Steiner of 4923 North St. Louis avenue, alleged master plotter of the bogus robbery, are under bonds on government charges in connection with the case.

KILLED WRESTLING WITH FRIEND.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Keith Stout, a high school student, was accidently killed last night in a friendly wrestling match in the school building.

TIGER OF FRANCE REFUSES MILLION FOR HIS MEMOIRS

Clemenceau Says He'll Never Write His Life.

The Tiger of France, Georges Clemenceau, war-time premier, tells of his philosophy of life in a series of intimate conversations with his lifelong friend, Constantin Colas. At the age of 86 the great statesman, from his retirement in the Vendee, bares his soul.

BY CONSTANTIN COLAS.

"Three times within the past year I have been offered one million dollars to write the story of my life," Clemenceau told me a few days ago, "but I refused to discuss the matter even. So, I shall certainly never write my memoirs; I have retired from public work, although I continue to work privately, just as I always shall, but I feel entitled to tranquility, and I try to forget the strife that has gone before.

"Just as I am praying to lose my memory everybody beseeches me to turn it into a book. Why, do you know, seventeen publishers from the United States alone have come to me within the last year entreating me to write this book, and I can't begin to tell you how many have hailed from other countries with the same suggestion.

Too Many War Stories.

"I admit that there is a certain temptation to write about one's self, for that is the subject about which one usually knows most and can write best, but there are too many memoirs now, and there are far too many books about the war. Everybody from the king's footman to the queen's manicurist has written memoirs, and every account possible of the war has been given save the right one, but history records itself, and these bad books which for the time being obscure the truth will rapidly fall away like dead leaves and disclose the truth, which can never be permanently kept in the dark.

"I never read anything about the war, much less write anything on the subject. I never read war books—they are untrue, all of them. Besides, why should I read what some other man has to say about the war when I probably know more about it than he does?

Calls Memoirs Story False.

"I have just read some reports in the American press to the effect that an American journalist interviewed me and I told him I had written my memoirs and put them in a safe deposit vault to be published posthumously. All this is fiddle-de-dee, pure and simple. So, once for all, let it be positively recorded that Clemenceau will never write his memoirs.

"I should like to be remembered as the one man who had power and afterwards kept his mouth shut about it."

"If you had your life to live over again," I asked him, "would you choose the same career?" He said: "No, indeed; I'd choose one twice as strenuous—one which called for more work; and when I had still another to live, I'd take one calling for more work still!" "The man who invented action is greater than the one who invented sleep."

Work Is Clemenceau's God.

"Work," he has said, "is God to many. For is not God the thing we love—the thing which we view in the light love casts upon it? To one it may be art, to another a pet monkey; it might be a wife to one, play to another; but it is work to me."

He has never outlined his religious views with any degree of precision. He once told me, however, in speaking of God, that "he must be a good-natured fellow, because he has such a priceless sense of humor."

Irony figures in most of his remarks on the subject of religion.

"Pragmatically speaking," he said, "the existence of Jesus could never be proved. The importance of the sayings of Jesus has been proved time and time again. 'Love each other! Thou shalt not kill! Thou shalt not judge!' A victory of words, not feelings, since our religious or secular civilization results in the same state of mind which killed Christ more than 1,900 years before. For centuries upon centuries, all the precepts of charity are found, published, recommended, enhanced; they only lack, as a conclusion, being put into practice."

His View of France.

Speaking in the same vein, he says: "France has the privilege, happy or unhappy, of being a field of experiments for all nations. The absolute dogmatism of divine authority and the desperate revolt of the human mind are there at grips with each other, in a deadly struggle. The Roman Catholic church and the revolution! A tragic encounter between man and his God in the storm."

This cynical note runs through Clemenceau's conversations like a red thread through a fabric. It is in most of the aphorisms I have remembered from our talks; witty aphorisms of a code of politics and ethics which are as much like Clemenceau as his photograph.

"Judicial errors date back," he told me, "to the age of the first man who judged." "Representative injustice must remain, in order that the league of dominant powers should not be encroached upon."

Force and Reason.

"The spirit of a military caste," he solemnly assured me, "will not admit force to be subjected to reason," and said, with the same air of finality, "Present iniquity is an immense force compared with future justice!" I could make a catalogue of the witty, provocative, scathing sayings I have treasured from my long association with Georges Clemenceau. Here are some of them:

"The errors of every man who pretends to have an authority over man are numberless."

"He who seeks for an injustice to be righted has simply to hold out his hand at random."

"Words are too often nothing but feigned zeal."

"Instead of scattering ourselves in sterile precepts, let us put all our opportunities to account to surprise our short existence by an act of piety that prolongs us beyond ourselves."

"Innocent or guilty—man must be condemned—such a thought deserves to go down the centuries."

[Copyright: 1927: By Constantin Colas.]

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SUNDAY DINNER

From 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

At $1.50 Per Cover

in the

DUTCH ROOM
LOUIS XVI ROOM
ROOKWOOD ROOM
BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM

The Musical Entertainment by
JACK CHAPMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DOROTHY CONDIT AND HAZEL SIMMS
JESSIE PRINGLE AND FRIEDA KOEHN
HOTEL LA SALLE TRIO

TODAY'S MENU

CHOICE OF
Supreme of Grape-fruit, Orange, Bartlett Pear, Black Morocco Grapes, Casaba Melon and Pineapple
Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell, Cocktail Sauce
Fresh Crab-Meat Cocktail, Chiffonade *Canape a la Russe*
CHOICE OF
Consomme, Royal Printaniere *Cream of Chicken a la Reine*
Golden Heart Celery *Jumbo Queen Olives*
Garden Radishes *Mixed Sweet Pickles*
CHOICE OF
Whole Baby Lobster Broiled Hotelier, Salade Moderne
Colorado Mountain Trout Saute Belle Meuniere, Celery Root Salad
Sirloin Steak Minute Saute, La Salle, French Peas
Stuffed French Lamb Chops Nelson, New String Beans
Half Milk-Fed Chicken Fried Southern Style, Corn Fritters
Braised Calf's Sweetbreads with Virginia Ham and Mushrooms Sourvaroff, in Chafing-Dish
Vol-au-vent of Capon and Fresh Mushrooms Toulousaine
Asparagus Tips Princess
Grilled York Ham Steak Olga, Cauliflower Dubarry
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus, Lima Beans Bergere
Roast Stuffed Rhode Island Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Idaho, American Fried, Noisette, Mashed, Candied Sweet Potatoes
Alexander Salad or La Salle Jumbo Asparagus
French, Thousand Island or Mayonnaise Dressing
CHOICE OF
Apple or Blackberry Pie *Peach Tart* *Almond Cake*
Mocha Cake *Raspberry Snowdrift* *Banana Parfait*
Bombe Africaine *Meringue Glace* *Orange Water Ice*
Chocolate, Strawberry or Caramel Ice Cream
Imported Camembert, Roquefort or Swiss Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers
Coffee, Tea, Milk or Chocolate
Loganberry Highball

Cheerful music and the finest food that money can buy

THANKSGIVING DAY

We will serve a wonderful old fashioned DINNER at $2.00 per cover in all dining rooms from 12:00 noon to 9 P. M.

Suggest Reservations—But Not Necessary

Hotel La Salle

La Salle at Madison Street Chicago

THE APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE

Holidays Are Home Days

Have you a place to entertain?

There's no place like a home-nest at holiday times. And palatial halls aren't essential to hospitality. A cozy, cheerfully furnished apartment with facilities for serving a home-cooked meal is the setting for many a happy and successful hostess. Let us find you a compact, comfortable kitchenette apartment—large or small—all furnished and ready! There is no charge for this service. Call Central 4450 or come in and talk it over any week day—The Apartment Selection Service, 180 W. Washington St. The buildings listed below may be visited direct, today.

Furnished and Unfurnished Kitchenette Apartments

$65 monthly and up

Electricity, Gas, Maid Service, and Elevators, Etc., Included

Also standard hotel rooms at attractive rates

NORTH SIDE

1250 STONE STREET—Just off Lake Shore Drive. Richly furnished one and three-room apartments, in Park Avenue style. $100 to $175. Ask for Mrs. Gross. Superior 4022.

61 EAST GOETHE—One and two-room furnished kitchenettes, $70 to $100. Wonderful values for this exclusive district—just off the Drive! Frank Johnston, Manager. Delaware 0302.

102-106 EAST CHESTNUT—Half block from Lake Shore Drive—The Mozart. Brand new one-room Pullmanette apartments especially suited to business people—just 15 minutes' walk from downtown. Every new feature. Furnished by noted decorator. $75 to $130 monthly. Whitehall 4012.

434 MELROSE STREET—Near Sheridan Road—The Avadon. Two-room kitchenette apartments, $65 to $100. Bedroom apartments, $100. Furnishings exceptionally fine. Mrs. Kobick, Resident Manager. Lake View 10486.

4736 MALDEN STREET—Near Lawrence Avenue—The Coronado. Two-room Pullmanette with bedroom, $90. Two-room kitchenettes, $70 to $85. A quiet, dignified residence—homelike in atmosphere. Mrs. Zimmerman, Resident Manager. Sunnyside 0393.

4626 MAGNOLIA AVENUE—Near Wilson Avenue—The Carlton Terrace. Residential Club hotel. Rooms with bath as low as $2.50 a day or $10 per week. Mrs. Albo, Resident Manager. Longbeach 6900.

NORTH SIDE (Cont.)

1430 NORTH DEARBORN—Near Schiller Street. Very desirable kitchenette apartments, well arranged and most tastefully furnished, $65 to $85. Also commodious two-room Pullmanette with bedroom, $110. Mrs. Rowan, Resident Manager. Delaware 6929.

5425 KENMORE AVENUE—Near Balmoral Avenue—The Edgewater Plaza. Brand new and very attractive Pullmanette apartments, completely furnished, $60 to $72.50. Good selection at $65—the best value in this Edgewater district. Express Elevated transportation. Miss Miller, Resident Manager. Ardmore 1030.

5830 KENMORE AVENUE—Only one block from Sheridan Road—The Ardmore. Two-room kitchenettes, $70 to $90. Ideal Edgewater location. Excellent transportation. Mrs. Holmes, Resident Manager. Ardmore 2313.

SOUTH SIDE

5130 KENWOOD AVENUE—Near Hyde Park Boulevard—The Oxford. One to three-room furnished kitchenettes; large, hotellike rooms; $70 to $135. Mrs. Clark, Resident Manager. Fairfax 7310.

6617-19 STEWART AVENUE—Near Marquette Boulevard—The Cordova. One unfurnished apartment at $60. 2-room kitchenette, furnished, at $75.

WEST SIDE

215 N. CENTRAL AVENUE—Near Washington Boulevard—The Central Manor. Unfurnished kitchenette apartments, $60 to $67.50. Attractively laid out; carpeted only, or will furnish to your order. Call Mr. Barrett, Austin 0131. Building phone, Austin 1851.

This Service Sponsored by Equitable Bond & Mortgage Co.

Open Evenings Until 10

The Most Phenomenal Furniture Sale of the Year! A New Record in Values!

Manufacturers' Furniture-Mart Samples

Kroehler Mfg. Co., Buckeye Mfg. Co., L. D. Bloch & Co., Frank & Sons, Inc., St. Johns Table Co., Heywood-Wakefield Co. and Many Others.

We have accumulated a large stock of high-grade Furniture Mart samples and factory closeouts from manufacturers mentioned above, at discounts ranging from 25% to 60% on the dollar. This makes it possible to mark many items far below the manufacturer's cost. Thousands await this annual event. An opportunity to buy Furniture Mart samples and our own floor samples at prices that you have to pay for ordinary furniture. Come regardless of weather conditions. You may never again be offered such bargains.

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.

MONDAY

And you will find in many instances that prices are well below

50c on the Dollar

Goods Held for Future Delivery *Free Delivery Chicago and Suburbs*

Thanksgiving SPECIAL

WALNUT DINING SUITE

Seven heavy pieces. Fine table of walnut veneer, with six chairs and host chair to match; chairs covered in Tapestry or leather. Regular $125 value. Buffet to match, $33.75.

$59.50

Only 175 to Sell

Credit if Desired *Credit if Desired*

Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

Monday Only Between 10 and 12 Noon

Size 6x9 **$3.75** | Size 7.6x9 **$4.95** | Other Popular Make Felt Base Rugs, Size 9x12 (Seconds) **$6.75**

A Solid Carload of Rugs

All sizes, all new patterns. Every imaginable rug will be found in this large assortment. Axminsters, wool Wiltons, velvets, Brussels and tapestries. Sizes 9x15, 9x12, 8.3x10, 7.6x9, 6x9. All to go at 50c on the dollar.

195 2 and 3-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suites

The suite you are looking for is sure to be among the 195 on sale tomorrow. Choose from these high grade samples at savings greater than 50%. Coverings in frieze, mohair, jacquard, velvets and velour.

Values up to $950 **$65 to $475** 50c on the Dollar

210 Bedroom Suites

Greater values would be impossible if quality is to be considered. 210 suites from the country's foremost manufacturers await your selection Monday. Fine walnut, mahogany and decorated finishes.

Values Up to $750 **$79.50 to $375** 50c on the Dollar

165 Walnut Dining Room Suites

You'll enjoy the Thanksgiving dinner much more if it is served on one of these remarkably fine suites. Be here early Monday. In suites of table and six chairs, others with buffet and china to match.

Values Up to $600 **$39.50 to $295** 50c on the Dollar

Stoves

We are discontinuing our entire line of stoves at prices of 50c on the dollar. Big variety. Gas stoves, ranges and hot blast. Priced from **$12.75 to $69.50**

Radio Tables

All sizes; all wood finishes. You'll surely find the table here for that radio of yours. Priced from **$3.75 to $27.50**

ESTABLISHED 1892

Open Every Evening Until 10

MAKLER FURNITURE COMPANY

Credit if Desired

808-814 North Wells Street

3 Minutes from the Loop *Near Chicago Avenue*

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Take Northwestern Elevated to Chicago Avenue

Credit if Desired

Open Evenings Until 10

BOY SULTAN OF MOORS DECLINES FATHER'S HAREM

Orders 300 Women Into Palace Seclusion.

FEZ, Morocco, Nov. 19.—[U. P.]—Fifteen year old Mulai Mohammed, new sultan of Morocco and head of the western Moslem world, made his first momentous state decision on the first full day of his reign when he decided not to keep for himself his late father's 300 wives and concubines.

Their lives were at his disposal. He ordered this afternoon that they be sent to the palace at Meknes. There they will join numberless other women whom previous sultans had sent there to undergo virtual imprisonment for life under the close guard of eunuchs.

The 300 women inherited by Mulai Mohammed are distributed for confinement among the four imperial palaces in Morocco, but principally in that of Rabat, the real seat of government.

In making his decision to concentrate them in retirement at Meknes Mulai acted in accordance with usual Mohammedan custom. Like the other women there, the wives and concubines of the late Mulai Yussef will be provided for in the government budget under the heading of "expenses of the imperial families."

Has Only One Wife Now.

Mulai Mohammed's renunciation of his father's harem leaves him only one wife but plenty of opportunity to acquire more, for women go willingly from all over the Moslem world to enter a sultan's harem—coal blacks from Africa and pale skinned Berber and Circassian beauties.

The Meknes palace, where Mulai Ismael's wives will live, was built at the end of the sixteenth century. It is celebrated for the tremendous stables, capable of housing 12,000 horses, built in the middle of the palace by Sultan Mulai Ismael.

Sultan Mulai Mohammed began his reign today by supervising arrangements of his servants for moving him into the royal apartments of his late father. They are on the first floor of the palace here, with a porch overlooking the gardens. A huge oriental bath is a feature of the apartments. At each corner of the gardens is an apartment for one of a sultan's four official wives, who rank as princesses.

Greets French Chief.

The French resident general, Theodore Steeg, arrived during the morning and found the young sultan so engaged, although trumpets had told the hour of Steeg's arrival.

Mulai Mohammed ascended his golden throne in the ambassadors' ball room and, surrounded by a brilliantly attired retinue of attendants, including high officers of the French colonial army as well as his own government, received his well wishers.

Three Children Perish, Two Saved when Home Burns

Piqua, O., Nov. 19.—[United Press.]—Three children were burned to death today when the home of Rulie T. Black here was destroyed by fire. Black had already started for work when his wife smelled smoke. She escaped with two of the five children.

REWINS SEAT

COUNTESS IVEAGH.
[Bassano Photo.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Another woman enters the British parliament with a thumping majority. Countess Iveagh, conservative, was returned in the by-election at Southend-on-Sea today to fill the seat vacated by her husband, Lord Iveagh, on his elevation to the house of lords. She polled 21,221 votes. The liberal candidate, Dougall Meston, received 11,912; Erskine Harper, labor, 4,777, and Ernest Hallwood, independent, 971.

ASKS SEARCH FOR GRANDDAUGHTER.

Mrs. Mattie A. Gales of Pinneo, Colo., yesterday requested the aid of police in a search for her granddaughter, Nelida Miller, who was living at 1010 West Adams street when last heard from. Mrs. Gales stated that she was ill and almost destitute.

1923-1927—4th Anniversary

GEO. E. WOLF ORIGINAL and only GENUINE

"COCKTAIL" BRAND SAUERKRAUT JUICE

Registered U.S. Patent Office No. 25,396

Purifies the Blood—Renovates the Intestinal Tract—Electrifies Humankind—Revivifies the Entire System—Energizes the Faculties.

Large No. 3 Quart Size Cans

Case (24) "Cocktail Brand" Juice, $7.00
Case (24) "Health Brand" Kraut, 6.00
½ Case (12) "Juice" $4.00; "Kraut" 3.50
¼ Case (6) "Juice," $2.00; "Kraut" 1.75
35 cents a can or 3 cans for a dollar
At soda fountains—10 cents a drink

ASK YOUR DEALER

GEO. E. WOLF
164 E. Pearson St. Chicago
Phone Delaware 8228

FREE Send for "The Story of Sauerkraut."

All-Electric Radio

NO BATTERIES OF ANY KIND

WORKS DIRECT FROM YOUR ELECTRIC LIGHT SOCKET

As easy and convenient as turning on your electric light

Payments $2 Per Week

$97

Start Payments Jan. 1st

COMPLETE—Ready to Tune in

Trade in your old radio, phonograph or other musical instrument

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have on hand a number of used and slightly used five and six-tube sets which we are going to close out at $10.00 each. $10 EACH

MOIST PIANO COMPANY
309 South Wabash Avenue
Harrison 9141 Open Evenings

(A Business Editorial)

SHOP EARLY

THE man or woman who wishes to give thoughtfully and wisely plans his selection of Christmas Gifts with great care and thought. In the selection of gifts—if we would all choose with the same consideration that we would choose for ourselves, the pleasure of the giving and receiving would be materially increased. It is never too early to start your Christmas buying from the viewpoint of the selection of the gifts themselves as well as making the definite appropriation of dollars. You cannot belittle the importance of "Do your Christmas shopping early!"

Copyright, 1927, Alexander H. Revell & Co.

"The Home Should Come First"

REVELL'S

at WABASH and ADAMS

CHRISTMAS AND REVELL'S FINANCE PLAN

THIS particularly convenient plan of buying is quite helpful at Christmas time because it makes a limited supply of cash go a long way in buying Christmas gifts. Revell's Finance Plan (easy payments) offers a selection of toys, miscellaneous gifts for old and young and all manner and style of home furnishings—and prices here are extremely moderate.

GIFT FURNITURE

Sewing Cabinet

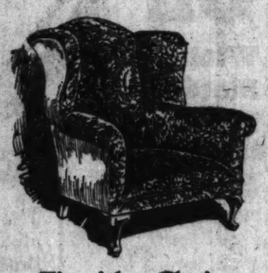
Makes a very beautiful and useful gift—of solid mahogany with large casters for easy moving without lifting. This article is very specially priced at..... $19.75

Coxwell Chair

Here is the solution of the most complex gift problem. A Revell-made, large, luxurious, comfortable chair, in red mohair and ratine tapestry combination $69

Radio Bench

An artistic wrought iron bench. Red mohair loose cushion with tassel ties. A fine gift—a very low price $19.75



Fireside Chair

A Christmas gift like this would be exceptionally appropriate. It has a high back with deep coil spring seat. In mohair $45

Colonial Sewing Cabinet

A very popular design because it serves as well for an occasional table or for a sewing cabinet. In solid mahogany. A very thoughtful gift and it is specially low priced at $17.50

Lamp Special

Green Water Bottle LAMP

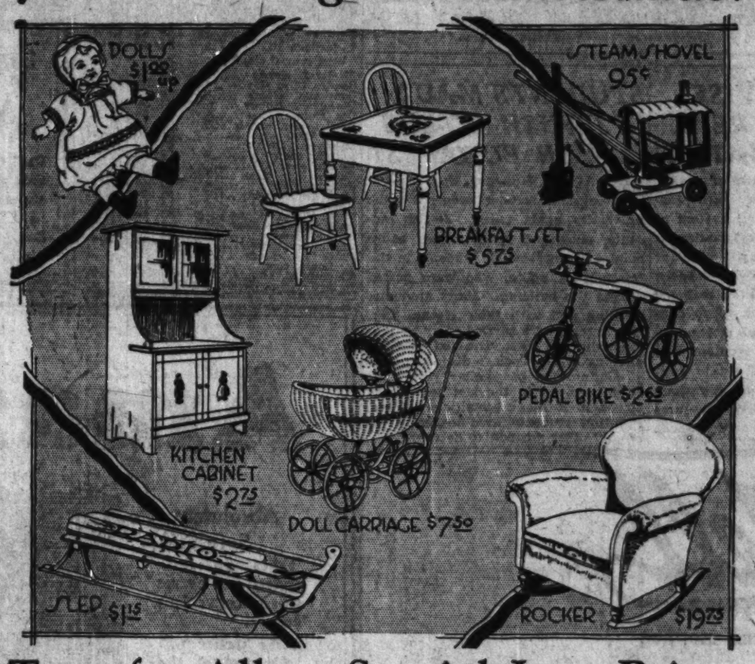
$12.50

Complete with Shade

A fashionable new lamp with colorful figured parchment chintz shade. A beautiful and appropriate Christmas Gift, or for your own home, at a price far below the ordinary.

TOYS

for the Youngsters' Christmas!



Toys for All at Special Low Prices

As a special Christmas treat to the youngsters we have assembled a huge assortment of interesting toys to be sold at unusually low prices. The toys shown on this page are only a few of the hundreds on display. Every toy is substantially made and represents the newest design and best quality obtainable. Be sure to visit this extraordinary showing and take advantage of the special values offered.

26-Inch Walking Doll

Lovely hair and eyes that move; beautifully dressed in blue, pink, peach, rose or yellow. Very special, at..... $3.45

Toy Hickory Set

Made very strong with split willow seats and backs—4 pieces, as shown. A wonderful value, at..... $3.85

Doll High Chair

In ivory enamel trimmed in blue. A real joy to any girl; 31-in. high $1.50

Doll shown is only $5.25

Breakfast Set

A very charming and useful child's set. Enameled in blue with porcelain top and two benches, only .. $14

Complete Laundry Set

Every little girl will be delighted with this set. Includes everything necessary for doing the doll's laundry. Only.. $3.95

Child's Chair

An attractive Coxwell design—just the right size. Shown in various covers. Special at $9.95

Purchases Made Now Held for Christmas Delivery

RUGS

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC

Silky Baluchistan Rugs
Two Lots
$18.50 and $27.50
Good, durable rugs in soft colors of rose and blue combinations, also some natural colored pieces. Specially priced. Sizes range from 2 ft. 6 in. to 3 ft. wide and from 4 to 5 ft. 6 in. in length.

Persian Kurdistan Rugs
$48.75
Average size 3 feet 6 inches wide by 6 feet 4 inches long. Strong and durable—in soft tones.

Good Oriental Rugs

Herez Rugs $24.75 — Approx. 3½x5½ Ft.

Mossoul Rugs $27.50 — Approx. 3¼x6½ Ft.

Persian Dozar Rugs $39.50 — Approx. 3.6x5.6 Feet

Hamadan Rugs $34.50 — Approx. 3¼x6 Feet

Kurd, Hamadan and Mossoul Rugs. Deep pile, heavy, silky, firmly woven rugs in the richest Oriental colorings.

Persian Saruk Rugs
$155.00
Average size 4 feet 3 inches wide and from 6 feet 9 inches long. All are very closely woven in all the different tone effects.

Persian Lilahan Rugs
$147.50
Average size 5 feet 2 inches by 6 feet 6 inches. Deep, rich, soft, silky effects in the different tones. Red, Blue, Rose and Gold, all very closely woven.

DOMESTIC FLOOR COVERINGS

Seamless Axminster

$3.75	$8.75	$16.50
27x54	36x60	4.6x6.6
$27.50	$37.50	$39.50
6x9 feet	8.3x10.6 feet	9x12 feet

They are all very closely woven with a long, deep nap, all-over designs and floral effects in the various colorings.

Seamless Velvet Rugs

$22.50	$37.50	$39.50
6x9 feet	8.3x10.6 feet	9x12 feet

Beautiful colorings and designs suitable for any room in your home.

Wool Wilton Rugs
Two Lots: Size 12x9 Feet
$49.50 and $67.50
Large assortment of designs in Persian, Chinese and floral effects in the different colorings.

Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs

$69.50	$103.50	$112.50
6x9 feet	8.3x10.6 feet	9x12 feet
$11.50	$17.50	$43.50
54x27 inches	63x36 inches	7.6x4.6 feet

GIFT FURNITURE

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet

This, indeed, is a very attractive and inexpensive gift. Any woman would be delighted in receiving one for Christmas. In solid walnut or solid mahogany. At..... $6.85

Ship Models

Artistically painted and finished antique. A copy of the Mayflower of the finest quality materials is only $13.75

Large Easy Chair

A large, deep-seated, luxurious easy chair. Select the ideal gift from a great assortment of fabrics and color combinations $58

Smoking Cabinet

Walnut finish, decorated door. Humidor holds one hundred cigars—and has copper lining. Complete with all fixtures, only.. $16.50

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet

Every home-maker's most cherished wish for Christmas. In solid mahogany or solid walnut. A very special value, at..... $19.75

An Extraordinary Selling of

Lustrous Panel Curtains

Beautiful curtains of real artistic merit quoted at the lowest prices this season. Choose a generous supply during this selling.

One group at one price

$6.75 Each

Values to $9.00

There is a persistent demand for these curtains today and this is a splendid opportunity to procure them at a great saving. Choose from a large assortment in old gold or silver colors. We are sure you will be pleased with their beauty and also with this reasonable price.

Blankets

100% wool, solid colors. Ends bound in sateen. Size 72x84.

$8.45 Each

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

RADIO BOSSES TURN TO WORK ON AMATEUR BANDS

And Find Bigger Problem than in Broadcast Jam.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Public hearings on applications for licenses to broadcast on short wave lengths will begin on Jan. 10, it was announced by the federal radio commission.

"The commission," it is said, "has received a large number of applications for construction permits to build short wave radio transmitters for commercial, relay broadcasting, and point-to-point service.

A large number of such licenses were issued prior to the establishment of the federal radio commission. Some of these licenses have been continued, and a few new stations of this class have been authorized.

Need Presents Problem.

It is because the commission foresees a large need for these short wave channels in many services which cannot otherwise be provided for, that a public hearing on the subject is necessary.

Heretofore, nearly all of the time of the federal radio commission has been devoted to clearing the eighty-nine channels of the broadcasting service, but it has always been cognizant of the several thousand other channels used in national and international communication to be considered and regulated.

National Phases Involved.

The commission will start with the short wave band, comprising the available channels between 18,100 and 2,000 kilocycles.

Although these services, except perhaps the amateurs, are seldom heard of by the average broadcast listener, they are of great public importance. The allocation of safety of life and public service channels demands even more careful consideration than has been accorded the broadcast stations, and this work presents a difficult problem because of the international phases involved.

BEURON ART EXHIBIT OPENS

Mrs. Edwin N. Johnson of the Illinois Society of Fine Arts looking over replica in bronze of "Mother of Sorrows," a highly decorative chalice, and an ivory replica of the Beuron Madonna, which are among the articles being shown at the Bismarck hotel until Nov. 28 by the Benedictines. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PLAN TO REVISE SYSTEM OF REAL ESTATE TAXATION

The Cook county board of review and the board of assessors are planning to revolutionize their system of evaluating real estate for taxation, it was announced yesterday. A joint committee will study more modern methods used in other states, methods whereby values are kept up to date through recording of sales, mortgages, transfers, etc. The committee will confer with officials, real estate owners, and civic organizations in various cities so as to obtain the best features of several varying assessment methods for adoption in Cook county.

STUDENTS MAUL JEWISH CO-EDS IN BUDAPEST

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Tumultuous disorders occurred in the university again today. Jewish students, male and female, were badly mauled by anti-semetic students in the presence of police, who were posted around the building. Many students, bleeding and with their clothes torn into tatters, were carried away by persons who had been attracted by their piercing cries. Today's disorders were a continuation of similar riots that have occurred in the last few weeks by reason of the anti-semitic campaign. Fighting students used loaded sticks or any other weapon to be found.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably some rain or snow in northwest portion by Sunday night; slowly rising temperature.

Ohio—Mostly cloudy, with slowly rising temperature, Sunday; Monday cloudy and warmer, probably showers.

Lower Michigan—Snow flurries Sunday; Monday cloudy, with rain or snow in west portion and rising temperature in south portion.

Upper Michigan—Snow probable Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Some rain or snow probable Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday and in south portion Monday.

Missouri—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday and, in southeast portion Monday.

Iowa—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably rain or snow Sunday; warmer Sunday.

Minnesota—Snow Sunday and Monday, warmer Sunday.

North Dakota—Snow Sunday and Monday; warmer in east portion Sunday; colder Monday.

South Dakota—Rain or snow Sunday, warmer in east portion; Monday cloudy and colder.

Nebraska—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, somewhat unsettled in north portion; warmer Sunday; colder Monday.

Kansas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; warmer in east portion Sunday.

Place of observation. State of weather Nov. 19, 1927, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Highest last 24 hrs.	Precipitations last 24 hrs.
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.	24	24	20	.01
Cairo, cloudy	S.	42	46	32	
Chicago, cloudy	S.	32	40	32	.01
Cincinnati, cloudy	NW.	32	38	24	
Cleveland, cloudy	SW.	28	30	26	
Detroit, cloudy	SW.	28	32	14	
Escanaba, snow	SW.	22	24	16	
Evansville, cloudy	S.	38	40	30	
Fort Wayne, cloudy	SW.	30	34	24	
Grand Haven, snow	SW.	30	30	24	.04
Grand Rapids, snow	W.	28	30	24	
Green Bay, snow	S.	24	24	22	
Indianapolis, clear	SW.	36	38	30	
Madison, cloudy	S.	26	28	20	
Marquette, cloudy	SW.	20	26	12	.04
Memphis, clear		44	50	32	
Milwaukee, cloudy	W.	26	26	22	
Nashville, clear	NE.	40	44	28	
Peoria, cloudy	S.	34	34	30	
Sault Ste Marie, cloudy	SE.	22	24	10	
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.	36	40	26	
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	SE.	14	14	4	
Charles City, cloudy	W.	30	32	22	.08
Concordia, cloudy	S.	36	36	30	
Davenport, cloudy	SW.	36	36	26	
Des Moines, cloudy	SW.	34	36	22	
Devils Lake, cloudy		6	10	0	.03
Dodge City, clear	SE.	50	60	28	
Dubuque, cloudy	SW.	32	32	24	
Duluth, snow	W.	18	22	10	.03
Huron, clear	SE.	14	16	10	
Kansas City, clear	SE.	42	44	28	
Keokuk, cloudy	S.	40	40	32	
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	44	48	38	.04
Moorhead, cloudy	NE.	16	18	14	.02
North Platte, cloudy	SE.	32	40	22	
Oklahoma City, clear	SE.	50	58	34	
Omaha, cloudy	S.	34	38	26	.01
Rapid City, cloudy	SE.	36	38	20	
Sioux City, cloudy	SE.	32	32	22	.01
St. Louis, clear		38	44	32	
Minneapolis, cloudy	W.	22	24	18	.02
Springf'd, Mo., cloudy	SE.	44	48	32	
Wichita, cloudy	SE.	36	42	30	
Williston, cloudy	E.	16	16	4	.01
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	NW.	30	36	24	
Atlanta, clear	W.	44	48	30	
Boston, clear	W.	34	40	28	
Buffalo, snow	NW.	30	32	22	
Charleston, clear		50	54	40	
New York, clear	NW.	34	42	24	
Oswego, snow	NW.	30	34	24	.01
Parkersburg, clear		34	38	28	
Philadelphia, clear	NW.	36	40	32	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	W.	30	34	26	
Raleigh, cloudy		42	48	32	
Washington, clear	NW.	34	42	30	
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	E.	56	72	36	
Amarillo, clear	N.	48	62	32	
Brownsville, clear	N.	70	78	68	
El Paso, clear		54	68	46	
Fort Worth, clear	SE.	70	74	54	
Galveston, clear	N.	62	74	56	
Jacksonville, clear	N.	62	72	56	
Miami, clear	N.	60	74	58	
Mobile, cloudy	W.	50	68	38	
Montgomery, clear	N.	46	64	32	
New Orleans, clear	E.	52	72	42	
San Antonio, clear		56	76	52	
Shreveport, cloudy	SE.	48	56	48	.02
Tampa, clear	N.	58	80	48	
Vicksburgh, cloudy	NE.	48	50	36	.20
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	SE.	56	60	46	
Cheyenne, cloudy	SE.	50	56	30	
Denver, cloudy	W.	40	46	32	
Havre, cloudy	SW.	10	16	8	.01
Helena, cloudy	SW.	30	32	18	
Lander, cloudy	N.	20	32	10	
Miles City, cloudy	N.	20	22	10	
Phoenix, clear	W.	70	82	46	
Pueblo, clear	SE.	54	62	36	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	58	62	42	
Santa Fe, clear	E.	46	58	32	
Yellowstone Pk., rain	SW.	42	42	34	.07
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	W.	58	60	48	
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.	72	80	60	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	SW.	54	58	48	.20
San Diego, cloudy	SW.	62	74	56	
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	60	60	54	
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	SW.	50	54	44	.18
Spokane, cloudy	SW.	52	54	40	.08
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	56	58	42	.04
Canadian—					
Battleford, snow	SE.	2	4	—2	.03
Calgary, cloudy	E.	0	4	—4	.02
Edmonton, snow	E.	—2	4	—4	.20
Medicine Hat, cloudy	NE.	8	10	4	.07
Minnedosa, snow	Calm	4	4	—2	.08
Montreal, cloudy	NW.	24	28		.01
Quebec, cloudy	SW.	24	30	20	
Qu' Appelle, cloudy		2	6	—12	.50
The Pas, clear	NW.	—2	6	—12	
Toronto, cloudy	SW.	22	32	16	
White River, cloudy	SE.	14	20	—12	
Winnipeg, cloudy	Calm	8	12	10	.12

Pressmen Attention!

Register now for Miehle Vertical free night school of instruction. Three evenings, 7 to 9, complete course. 608 S. Dearborn St. (Transportation Bldg.) Harrison 8077.

The delightful event of this

Sunday

For a pleasant change, take dinner today at Leighton's . . . Our famous food treats are at their delicious best on Sunday . . . Come any time between noon and midnight . . . Lake Street is unobstructed in our block—you can park your car right outside the door . . . The $1.50 dinner for today includes plentiful portions of the tempting dishes listed alongside.

Sunday Menu
NOVEMBER 20, 1927
$1.50

Supreme of Fresh Fruit or Canape Rose
Stuffed Celery Green and Ripe Olives
Cream of Chicken a la Reine
Consomme Italienne
CHOICE OF
Broiled Baby Lobster, Chile Sauce
Jumbo White Fish, Planked—Maitre
Fresh Sweetbreads Braised with Amer. Ham
Loin Lamb Chops Saute aux Champignons
Sliced Creamed Chicken with Fresh Mushrooms
Omelette with Sliced Peaches
Roast Young Turkey, Oyster Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Orange Sherbet
Cream Whipped Potatoes or Candied Yams
Brussels Sprouts or Garden Peas
Romaine and French Endives
Thousand Island Dressing
French Rolls
Strawberry Ice Cream, Pineapple Parfait
Lemon Meringue Pie Apple Pie
French Pastry Pumpkin Pie
Camembert Cheese Toasted Wafers
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Table d'hote Dinner Served From Noon until 9 p. m.—$1.50
P. S. Plan to enjoy a wonderful Turkey Dinner here on Thanksgiving.

LEIGHTON'S
Chicago's Smartest Restaurant
POPULAR PRICES
Under the personal management of Mr. FRED W. SCHEIBE, formerly caterer, Lake Shore Drive Hotel and President, American Caterers' Association
ON LAKE *just west of* MICHIGAN
Open week days 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Bedell
STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

TOMORROW—Monday—A Special Pre-Thanksgiving Sale—High-Grade

COATS

Misses' Sizes $55 *Women's Sizes*

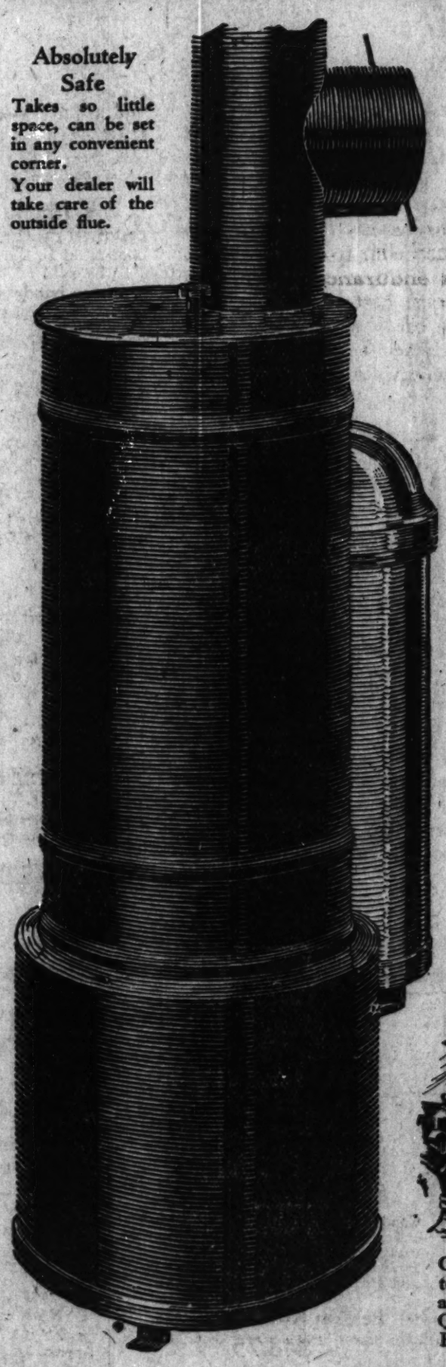
A timely opportunity of purchasing a stunning winter coat for Thanksgiving at a substantial saving. These high grade coats are exquisitely trimmed with rich furs in the fashionable modes. You will be delighted with the varied selection of styles and the marvelous values represented.

Correct Style Features
Fur Stoles—
Fur Borders—
Deep Collars and Cuffs of Fur—
Tucking—
Drapes

BEDELL—COAT SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR

Amazing New Stove for Garages

Absolutely Safe
Takes so little space, can be set in any convenient corner.
Your dealer will take care of the outside flue.



Burns Oil
No Wicks
No Motors
No Moving Parts
No Pilot Light

Cold garages ruin motors. End all this loss and discomfort with the Quaker Burnoil Garage Heater.

Now you can have a warm garage for only a few cents a day. With absolutely no bother or attention. Simply light it and forget it.

This remarkable new-type oil burning stove is the invention of James L. Breese Jr., the eminent combustion engineer. Never has there been anything like it. He has done away with all wicks, motors, and pilot lights. There's not one single moving part. Once you see it, you will realize that here at last is economical, care-free, automatic oil heat.

Entirely New Principle

The Quaker Burnoil Garage Heater comes to you as a complete unit, ready to connect to your flue. It is entirely new. Both the stove and the oil burner. It has a tank at the back for the cheap furnace oil. You turn the valve and light it. That's all there is to it. Everything else is automatic.

Astounding Low Cost

Never before has such perfect oil heat been offered at so low a price. Nor at such low operation cost. But at three times its cost, it would pay for itself every winter in easy starting, reduced repair bills, longer life batteries and better car appearance. If you have an unheated garage to rent, this heater will bring back its cost twice a year in the higher rental you can charge.

Ask about the Quaker Burnoil Cabinet Heater that takes the place of several coal stoves.

Not Only Garages—

Its silent, odorless flame makes it ideal for all small buildings. In cottages, offices, stores, filling stations, waiting rooms, etc., one of these Heaters will provide all the heat necessary. Do away with all the muss and drudgery of coal heat. Keep the rooms clean.

The Quaker Burnoil Parlor Heater is a beauty at very low cost. Same new principle.

Quaker dealers are scarcely able to keep a stock on hand. Every one wants one at once. Promptest action is necessary to insure you getting yours in time for cold weather. See the Quaker dealer nearest you the first thing Monday morning or send the coupon now for all the details of this great offer.

QUAKER Burnoil Heaters

Cut Out—Fill In—Mail Today
QUAKER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
215 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago. CT11-27
Please send me all the facts about the Heater checked below:
Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... *State* .....
☐ Quaker Burnoil Cabinet Heater ☐ Quaker Burnoil Parlor Heater ☐ Quaker Burnoil Garage Heater
☐ Quaker Furnace (Coal burning) ☐ Quaker Furnace (Oil burning)
☐ If you are a dealer check here

PRIEST PLEADS WITH GANGSTERS TO END MURDERS

11 Pay with Lives in St. Louis Feud.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19.—[U. P.]—Three significant developments rewarded peace efforts today in a bitter Italian gang feud here.

Msgr. Timothy Dempsey, Catholic priest of the Italian quarter, appealed to members of both the Russo and Palazzolo gangs "in the name of God and humanity" to end the bloodshed which has claimed eleven lives, six within a week.

William Russo, brother of the slain gang leader, Tony Russo, appealed in a copyrighted article in the St. Louis Star for "all men involved to join me in an effort to stop the bloodshed."

Marked for Death.

Russo frankly admitted in the article, "I am marked for death and stay inside my house night and day."

John Giammola, friend of the slain rival gang leader, Alphonse Palazzolo, agreed to talk peace. He communicated the information to St. Louis by telephone from the Sangamon county jail, Springfield, Ill., where he is held in connection with a liquor indictment recently returned against him at Quincy, Ill.

Meanwhile, Msgr. Dempsey prepared personally to see leaders and members of both gangs, and urge upon them to "stop hating one another."

Priest Makes Appeal.

"I appeal to all who have been connected with recent occurrences which have subjected our city to nationwide criticism to cease this reign of terror in the name of God and of humanity," Father Dempsey said.

"These murders have brought disgrace upon the nationality of the men who have participated."

Montreal's 'Napoleon' Dies; Board Cancels Chicago Trip

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 19.—Owing to the death of Joseph A. A. Brodeur, chairman of the executive committee of Montreal, who died suddenly in New York yesterday morning, the civic delegation to study traffic and other civic problems in American cities has canceled its trip. The commission was to have gone to Chicago Tuesday. Mr. Brodeur was virtually ruler of Montreal. The mayor's position is practically honorary, the responsibility of government being vested in the executive committee. Mr. Brodeur was called "the Napoleon of the City Hall."

ALABAMA BAPTISTS VIGOROUSLY CONDEMN MASK AND LASH RULE

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—The Alabama Baptist convention, at its annual meeting here, adopted by unanimous vote the following vigorous expression of its views on the evil of mask and lash in Alabama:

"Thus far in the year 1927 Alabama has kept unbroken her fine record of no death by lynching. That negative statement is, unfortunately, as far as the committee can go in congratulating our state. It is one thing to say there have been no lynchings of the old sort. It would be another to declare that Alabama has been free from mob violence.

"'In recent months our state has been disgraced by revelations of organized lawlessness on a scale more widespread than was ever known before. No lynchings, perhaps, but the lashings are just as outrageous in their flaunting of personal rights and their defiance of established institutions of justice.

"We believe that the Christian men and women of this state must repudiate publicly and wherever possible all acts of masked violence and must openly uphold the openly delegated peace officers among us. Punishment inflicted outside the law is anarchy, a flagrant and dangerous denial of all law."

FATHER KILLS TWO CHILDREN, THEN SHOOTS HIMSELF

Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Despondent over the illness of two of his children, W. R. McNeil, owner of a grocery store, shot and killed them early today and then wounded himself probably fatally.

The slain children are William, 9, and Margaret, 6. The boy had infantile paralysis and the little girl has been in poor health for a long time.

The little girl was found on one bed, shot through the heart. On the other bed was the boy with a bullet hole through the head. McNeil was wounded in the chest.

Mrs. Marshall Field Able to Walk About Hotel Again

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Marshall Field has improved considerably in the last few days and is able to walk about her suite in the Hotel Crillon. She expects to go out in a motor car tomorrow if the weather is fine. She is hopeful of being strong enough to sail for America early in January, but Dr. Gross is unable yet to say when she can go home.

A Good Place to Buy "Her" Diamond

The Store Built on Confidence

The Litt Jewelry Co. takes pride in the fact that not another store in Chicago offers a greater selection of fine diamonds or greater values. Thirty-six years of specialization is the reason for this achievement — years in which Litt Jewelry Co. has maintained those standards of quality and service that have won the confidence of the public.

DIAMOND RINGS
This ring will surprise HER. A perfectly cut diamond in an exquisitely engraved mounting. A beauty in design. Regular $75 value.
$48
Pay only $1 down. $1 a week.

Diamond WEDDING RINGS $9.85
A Wonder Value
Three perfect blue white diamonds set in 18k engraved white gold mounting.
Only 85c down. 50c a week.

3-Stone DINNER RINGS $39.85
Reg. $75 Value
Three blue white perfect diamonds set in 18k white gold mounting.
Only 85c down. $1 a week.

CASH OR CREDIT

Open Tues. and Sat. Evenings

Established 1891 LITT JEWELRY CO.

54 W. Washington Street
One Block West of State St.
Established 1891 Phone State 1739

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

NEW WORLD RECORDS

For Endurance and Speed established by

3 STUDEBAKER COMMANDERS

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION CAR

Nothing made by man in the history of the world has ever traveled so far so fast—25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes

Read the facts below

South Bend, Indiana, November 10th, 1927

TO THE PUBLIC:

On October 18th at 2:49 p. m., two strictly stock *Studebaker Commander Sport Roadsters*, and a strictly stock *Commander Sedan*, started at the Atlantic City Speedway (one and one-half mile board track) to run continuously for 25,000 miles and thereby, if successful, to establish a new world record for *endurance*, and also, if possible, to average better than a mile a minute and thus break all existing *speed* records not already held by Studebaker cars. These were the objectives sought by Studebaker.

This run was sanctioned and supervised by the American Automobile Association, which stationed a squad of 35 men on the job in charge of Val Haresnape, Secretary of the Contest Board of the Association. These men kept all of the records by means of the most accurate electrical time recording instruments and tape which registered every lap (16,667 laps) as each car passed over a wire stretched across the track immediately in front of the judges' stand, which was occupied by four A. A. A. men at all times—day and night.

In addition, at least two members of the A. A. A. Technical Committee kept an accurate record of all gas, oil and water replenishments, together with parts replacements and work done on the cars.

The sole duty of the Studebaker drivers and pit men was to keep the cars on the track and the average speed above a mile a minute. They had nothing to do with the recording of distance or speed.

The *Official Results* of the tests as duly certified by the American Automobile Association were as follows:

Both roadsters finished 25,000 miles on November 3rd at 1:37 p. m., which made the total elapsed time 15 days, 22 hours and 48 minutes, or 22,968 minutes, and the average speed 65.31 miles per hour for the entire distance.

The *Sedan* finished 25,000 miles on November 4th at 10:09 a. m., which made the total elapsed time 16 days, 19 hours and 20 minutes, or 24,200 minutes, and the average speed 61.98 miles per hour for the entire distance.

These are *world records for distance covered and average speed. No machine made by man in the history of the world, be it airplane, automobile, steam engine, or ship, has even approached the performance of these Studebaker cars.*

An accurate record of *all repairs and replacements* was kept on the three cars. At Studebaker's retail prices for parts, the total cost of all mechanical repairs and replacements (including labor) on the two Roadsters was $207.88 or 41 hundredths of a cent per mile for the 50,000 miles traveled.

The Sedan turned over during the night of November 2nd with a mileage of 21,390 miles to its credit, while going at the rate of 65 miles per hour. It was necessary to replace radiator, wheels, headlights and front axle, but the car was back on the track again in one hour and fifty-seven minutes and completed the 25,000 miles with an average speed of 61.98 miles per hour. The repair cost was, of course, made abnormally heavy on the Sedan by this wreck—totaling $408.34 or one and sixty-three hundredths cents per mile.

Competitive engineering and proving ground tests, plus analytical examinations of a hundred cars made during the past year, had convinced the men who make Studebaker cars, that they are *superior* in performance, endurance, and value to any other cars on the American market today.

Realizing the futility of superlative claims, so prevalent in automobile advertising, Studebaker determined seven months ago to go after all existing performance records held by stock automobiles and *to submit the results to the public as official facts certified to by the highest American authority, namely the American Automobile Association.*

A. R. ERSKINE
President, The Studebaker Corporation of America

Other Records Set By Studebaker Cars This Year

THE COMMANDER

5000 miles in 4909 consecutive minutes—April, Culver City, Calif., under A. A. A. supervision.

New York Harbor to San Francisco Bay, 77 hours and 40 minutes—new coast to coast record set in September.

First and second places in 75-mile stock car race at Atlantic City Speedway, under A. A. A. supervision on Labor Day.

Climbed Pike's Peak in 22 minutes, 47 seconds—new record for stock cars priced below $3000. Supervised and certified by A. A. A.

THE DICTATOR

Established new records for cars selling below $1400 for 5, 10, 50, 100, 500 and 1000 miles—averaged 61.498 miles per hour for 1000 miles—certified by A. A. A. at Atlantic City Speedway, October 10-11.

Set new records for cars listing below $1400 in 1, 3, 6, 12 and 24 hour continuous driving tests—averaged 61.795 miles per hour for 24 hours. Also supervised and checked by A. A. A., October 10-11.

THE ERSKINE SIX

Established new distance records up to 1000 miles for stock cars selling under $1000—averaged 53.226 miles per hour for 1000 miles in A. A. A. officially supervised tests at Atlantic City Speedway, October 10-11.

Set new records up to 24 hours' continuous driving for cars listing below $1000—averaged 54.103 miles per hour for 24 hours in Atlantic City Speedway tests October 10-11, supervised and certified by A. A. A.

Thrills for the Kiddies in Hartman's Toyland!

Now—19 Hartman Stores!

HUMBOLDT PARK STORE *2550-58 W. North Ave.*
NEW 26TH STREET STORE *W. 26th St. and Hamlin Ave.*
WEST SIDE STORE *3510-12 W. Roosevelt Rd.*
MILWAUKEE AVE. STORE *1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.*
NORTH SIDE STORE *3043-45 Lincoln Ave.*
ALBANY PARK STORE *3210 Lawrence Ave.*

Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home
12-Story Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—"L" Entrance

World's Largest Furniture Dealers!

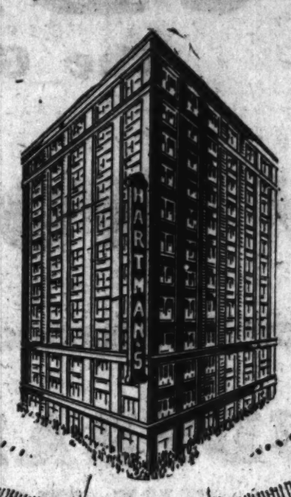
NEW GARY, INDIANA, STORE *717-23 Broadway*
ENGLEWOOD STORE *N. W. Cor. 62d and Halsted*
ROSELAND STORE *11417-19 Michigan Ave.*
HARVEY STORE *157 East 154th St.*
HARTMAN BARGAIN OUTLET STORES *518 S. Wabash Ave. 5853 S. Halsted St. 1255 N. Paulina St. Near Milwaukee Ave.*

Convenient Deferred Payments

A TREASURE HOUSE OF GIFTS

Loop, Harvey, Roseland Stores Open Monday Night-All Other Hartman Stores Open Tuesday Night!

Make Your Christmas Selections Early! Give Enduring Gifts-the Most Welcome Gifts of All!



For the "Hard-to-Please!"

None could resist the charm of this perfect Chair, which is so distinctive with its unusual lines. Down-filled cushion; solid walnut frame. Upholstery in rich moquette and Ranney velour.

$69

It's Down-Filled!

Two Gifts in One!

Almost severe in its simplicity, yet supremely graceful, is this combination End Table and Book Trough. Mahogany or black finish, with smart decorations.

$2.95

Is She a Home Body?

If so, this Priscilla Sewing Cabinet will be a welcome companion. It is of solid mahogany with pretty hand decorations.

$8.75

Make Your Gift

Our Unpainted Furniture Section offers unlimited choice from adorable gift pieces. This charming Tilt-Top Table is a typical example.

Priced at Only $2.98

If She Loves Her Home

She'll love the gleaming brightness of this Percolator Set. Tray, Percolator, Sugar and Creamer, all of solid copper, nickel plated.

$24.75

A Feminine Gift!

Just the gift for a girl from a girl! Delicate, shimmering pillows, for boudoir or sunroom, in a variety of colors and shapes. As low as

$1.39

Imported Liqueur Set!

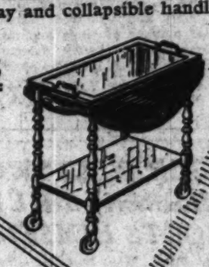
Exquisite colored glass French importation, including glass tray, cordial bottle and six cordial glasses. Engraved and cut.

$17.50

A Tribute to a Hostess!

She will know you're grateful if you help lighten her duties with a gift of a clever-looking Tea Cart. This is a charming gift piece, with its drop leaves, fitted with automatic supports, removable tray and collapsible handle.

$12.75



The Gateleg Table—

No list of gift suggestions would be complete without it! This one has a solid mahogany top; you can judge its beauty for yourself.

$14.95

How Dainty—

For milady's boudoir is this Chair. Covered in cretonne; loose cushion; most attractive and comfortable.

$12.75

For the Colonial Home!

If you would make the gift that will be most appreciated choose a Governor Winthrop Desk—an authentic Early American design. An appropriate gift for "him" or "her."

$59

To Please the Smoker

You could make no better choice than this smart little onyx top Smoker. New in style and conveniently equipped. Priced at only

$13.50

For the Radio Fan—

No gift will be more appreciated than a smartly designed Bench of art metal, with wrought iron trim, and a red velour top.

$4.98

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A modernized adaptation that closely resembles Grandfather's original clock. The Colonial lines are accurately followed. A gift that will be received with gratitude in any home.

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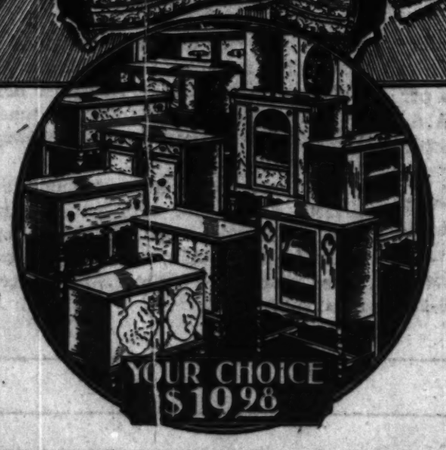

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Real elegance characterizes this Lamp. The plated base is profusely trimmed with beautiful genuine onyx. The shade is of georgette over gold cloth, with an inner drum of brocaded taffeta. Heavy gold braid trim $95

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$30,000 Selling of Famous English Dinnerware!

At Less Than ½ the Prices Anywhere!

NOW you may buy, at half the usual price, a complete service for 12 people, with the added opportunity of filling in from open stock such additional pieces as you need, while quantities last! Buy now for Thanksgiving or anticipate future needs! Tomorrow, at all Hartman Stores!

For the Happy Holiday Breakfast—

How gay is this set, with quaint, demure designs in blue, alternating with bold motifs in striking shades. Soft ivory furnishes the background. The famous "Kangshi" pattern. 32 pieces..... $9.50

The Famous "Patricia"—

A pretty floral design in blue, gold and roses, winds delicately about the rim, against an ivory ground. The shoulder is ribbed and has raised fleur-de-lis motifs. 50 pieces for a family of six..... $19.50

Real Thanksgiving Hospitality—

What housewife would not be proud of the simple beauty of this Set? A narrow banding in leaf and flower design stands out against a black background. A thin gold stripe is most effective. 100 pieces. Service for twelve..... $25

The Formal "Deauville"—

If you desire a more formal design, this is sure to please you. A border of blue, with inserts of yellow and orchid are most effective. Delicate festoons in black and detailed center motifs lend an air of careful correctness. 100 pieces. Service for twelve $35

The Lovely "California" Pattern!

Glistening white China, with border design in soft, indistinct hues woven into a design that holds all the charm of a prim, old-fashioned garden in its formal loveliness. Fruit motifs are interestingly introduced. 100 pieces. Service for twelve... $45

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PART TWO
SPORTS
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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

11 PARTS

NOVEMBER 20, 1927.

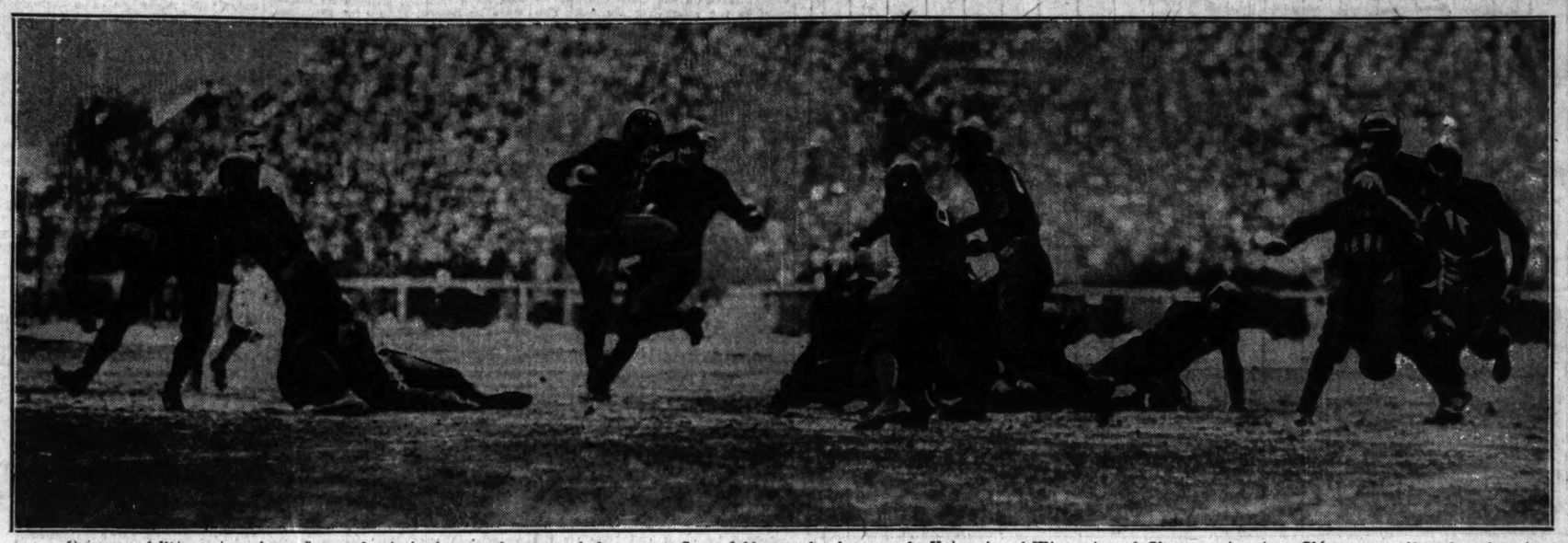
MINNESOTA BEATS MICHIGAN, 13 TO 7

CHICAGO DASHES TO VICTORY OVER WISCONSIN, 12 TO 0

MAROONS TURN BREAKS INTO WINNING POINTS

Fumble Clears Way for First Score.

MAROONS BREAK TIE IN OLD GRIDIRON SERIES



Cuisinier of Wisconsin makes a five yard gain in the second quarter of the game at Stagg field yesterday between the University of Wisconsin and Chicago university. Chicago won, 12 to 0, and again took the lead in the all-time series. Chicago was leading 6 to 0 when Cuisinier made this run. The Badgers only threatened to score once during the game. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Chicago Goes

CHICAGO [12].		WISCONSIN [0].
Gunsa	L. E.	Welch
Lewis	L. T.	Wagner
Wolff	L. G.	Parks
Jones [C.]	C.	Shoemaker
Weaver	R. G.	Von Bremer
Whitney	R. T.	Rinish
Pugh	R. E.	Davies
Johnson	Q. B.	Crofoot [C.]
Mendenhall	L. H.	Rose
Libby	R. H.	Cuisinier
Lyons	F. B.	Rebholz

Touchdowns—Leyers, Bayesson. Referee—Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—Reid [Michigan]. Field judge—Hackett [West Point]. Head linesman—Young [Illinois Wesleyan].

Substitutions — Chicago: Heitmann for Wolff, Cochrane for Weaver, Bayesson for Libby, Prinz for Krogh, Burgess for Leyers, Libby for Spence, Greenebaum for Heitmann, Wolff for Cochrane.

Wisconsin: Wilcox for Shoemaker, Mohr for Rose, McKinkle for Von Bremer, Von Bremer for McKinkle, Cameron for Davies, Rose for Mohardt, Zeiss for Welch, Klein for Parks.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

(Pictures on page 3.)

MENDENHALL.

Chicago's Maroons, with a slight shade in the line and greater versatility in the back field, defeated Wisconsin's Badgers, 12 to 0, at Stagg field yesterday before 45,000 spectators on a gridiron dotted with thin patches of snow and therefore slippery in spots.

While "breaks" figured in both Midway scores and the second touchdown could be called almost a gift, if penalties come under the classification of gifts, Chicago was the superior eleven. It was the more impressive throughout except for a few minutes in the opening period. Its margin of superiority perhaps would be better represented by one touchdown, although Wisconsin never seriously threatened xcept onc, and that also from a "break."

Chicago and Wisconsin each had one good chance to count. Chicago had scoring plays, or players to execute scoring plays, when the opportunity came. Wisconsin, with Capt. Crofoot and Rose in poor physical condition, did not. That was the difference as the game was played, although Chicago got looking stronger and Wisconsin weaker as the game progressed to its finish.

Fumble Paves Way to Score.

Chicago's opportunity had its inception just as the first period ended. A lateral pass by Shoemaker became a vagrant ball and Krogh of Chicago fell on it at Wisconsin's 29 yard line. After Mendenhall had tried Wisconsin's line for three yards, Anderson flipped a lateral pass to Libby, who ran twelve yards for first down on Wisconsin's 13 yard line. Mendenhall bounced a yard on an out of bounds play, and then Leyers, faking a center rush, handed another lateral pass to Libby who carried it to the Badger 2 yard line for first down.

Here Wisconsin's defense stiffened and Mendenhall, on a plunge, gained only a yard. There was a fumble on the next attempt, but Libby, with the alertness which characterized the Maroons all afternoon, recovered. On the next plunge, Leyers went over for the first touchdown of his intercollegiate career. Mendenhall's place kick, Anderson holding, went wide. Chicago had its chance and improved it.

At the start of the fourth period Wisconsin had an even better opportunity, also from a "break," but failed

Continued on Next Page, Column 6]

Libby finds a hole in the Badger forward line for a short gain. He dashed into the opening during a third quarter drive when Chicago was trying to add to its 6 to 0 lead over the Badgers and made three yards before he was brought down. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

College Scores

WEST.

Illinois 13; Ohio State, 0.
Chicago, 12; Wisconsin, 0.
Northwestern, 12; Iowa, 0.
Minnesota, 13; Michigan, 7.
Purdue, 21; Indiana, 6.
Notre Dame, 32; Drake, 0.
Iowa State, 14; Grinnell, 0.
Creighton, 20; St. Louis U., 8.
Nebraska, 33; Kansas Aggies, 0.
Kansas, 14; Missouri, 7.
Carroll, 26; Lake Forest, 6.
Oklahoma Aggies, 13; Okla. U., 7.
St. Viator, 21; Valparaiso, 0.

EAST.

Yale, 14; Harvard, 0.
Detroit, 12; Carnegie Tech, 7.
Army, 13; Ursinus, 0.
Navy, 33; Loyola, 6.
Syracuse, 13; Niagara, 6.
Brown, 31; New Hampshire, 13.
Lafayette, 43; Lehigh, 0.
Temple, 19; Bucknell, 13.
Georgetown, 38; Fordham, 0.
New York U., 81; Allegheny, 0.
Holy Cross, 19; Boston U., 0.

SOUTH.

Loyola [N. O.], 19; Loyola [Chi.], 12.
Georgia, 26; Mercer, 7.
North Carolina, 18; Duke, 0.
Georgia Tech, 19; Oglethorpe, 7.
Vanderbilt, 39; Maryland, 20.
Centenary, 33; Louisiana Poly, 0.
Davis-Elkins, 32; Louisville, 0.
Arkansas, 47; Austin, 0.

FAR WEST.

Stanford, 13; California, 6.
Southern Cal., 27; Wash. State, 0.
College of Idaho, 14; Puget Sd., 6.
Idaho, 12; Oregon State, 7.
Gonzaga, 41; Nevada, 6.
Wyoming, 25; Montezuma, 0.
S. Dakota State, 10; Regis, 7.

[Other college scores on page 4.]

Tommy Armour Captures Oregon State Open Golf

Portland, Ore., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Tommy Armour, Washington, national open champion, won the Oregon state open golf championship today, leading Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, by one stroke in the final round. Armour registered a 73 in the last 18 holes for a total of 289. Willing had 290.

Belgian-American Team Wins Detroit Bike Race

Detroit, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Belgian-American team of Gerard Debaets and Anthony Beckman, won the international six day bicycle race here tonight finishing three laps ahead of the French team of Faudet and Marcillac, runners up.

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Purdue Whips Indiana, 21-6, in Oaken Bucket Clash

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 19.—The Old Oaken Bucket splashed back into John Purdue's well this afternoon, and in the process University of Indiana's hopes to cop its first Boilermaker victory since 1921 got all wet. The score was 21 to 6 in favor of the Old Gold and Black, whereas, at the end of the half, Indiana had led 6 to 0.

Indiana was infinitely superior in the first part of the game but seemed to curl up and die when Deke Garrison, a loquacious young man, furnished one for the book after Harrell of Indiana made the first touchdown of the game.

Conversation Penalty Turns Tide.

Mr. Garrison was rushed in to add the extra point after the well earned touch down. He was exuberant and before assaying to perform his pinch hit task became chatty with his team mates. The officials reminded him about a rule which says a substitute must not open his face until one play has been performed, so poor Deke never got to try for the kick. Of course the one point wouldn't have made any difference, but the lapse seemed to inspire what had been a sluggish Purdue outfit, and from then on, the Boilermakers were a mighty tough, rollicking crew.

The outcome of the game, of course, caused great jubilation among that portion of the crowd of 25,000 which was for Purdue. But there was one strikingly pathetic occurrence. Capt. Cotton Wilcox, Purdue's greatest hero since Oliphant, had been kept from the game until the middle of the last quarter. A whole trainload of fellow townsmen from New Albany, Ind., had come to see the great half back play his last collegiate game; but Coach Jimmy Phelan wouldn't let him take a chance on a knee injured last Wednesday until the last phase of the game.

Frisky as a colt despite the injury, Cotton performed in his usual spectacular fashion for several minutes. Then came a forward pass from Indiana. Cotton intercepted it and collapsed, and four husky substitutes packed him on their shoulders, off his last collegiate battle field.

Welch Plays Great Game.

Tex Welch played another of his whirlwind games, particularly in the second half, in which he was aided, until Wilcox's advent, by a team that did not include a man who will be lost to the Boilermakers by graduation. He made the first two Purdue touchdowns and kicked the extra point after the third one, a freak touchdown by Harmeson. His efforts included some great passing, plunging and end running. One of his punts was good for 70 yards.

The game started with an Indiana rush. Receiving the opening kick-off Pat Page's lads, employing straight football, carried the ball to Purdue's 9 yard line. Then there was a 15 yard penalty against Indiana and Bob Wilson intercepted a forward pass. Welch was thrown for a 5 yard loss, punted on the next formation and Indiana started a new march which ended with Harrell driving through for a touchdown.

Welch Punts 70 Yards.

Welch received the ball and, after running it back 25 yards, dashed on the next two plays for 10 and 12 yards. But he fumbled on the third rush and Indiana recovered. As the game progressed into the second quarter, Harrell and Bennett ripped through on a new drive which carried the ball to Purdue's 19 yard line, where the Boilermakers held, and Welch punted 70 yards.

Purdue entered the second half a fighting crew of juniors and sopho-

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

Hoosier Classic

PURDUE [21].		INDIANA [6].
Woerner	L. E.	A. Catterton
Eickman	L. T.	Moss
Prentice	L. G.	Hellman
Olson	C.	Randolph
Hook	R. G.	Trobaugh
Galletch	R. T.	Hull
Mackey	R. E.	Weaver
Wilson	Q. B.	Harrell
Guthrie	L. H.	Faunce
Welch	R. H.	Todd
Korzesky	F. B.	Haley

Touchdowns—Harrell, Welch [2], Harmeson. Points after touchdowns—Caraway [2], Welch.

Referee—C. E. Eldridge [Michigan]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—J. H. Nichols [Oberlin]. Head linesman—Meyer Morton [Michigan].

Substitutions—Purdue: Hill for Hook, Dellinger for Galletch, Harmeson for Guthrie, Miller for Korzesky, Dryer for Olson, Greiss for Prentice, Hutton for Woerner, Sindler for Mackay, Carraway for Guthrie, Wilcox for Caraway. Indiana: Bennett for Faunce, Garrison for Todd, Matthew for Hellman, Shields for Moss, W. Catterton for A. Catterton, Reinhardt for Harrell, McCracken for Weaver, Butts for Hull, Baker for Weaver, Salmi for Faunce.

Wildcats Get New Lease on Life to Smother Iowa, 12-0

BY DON MAXWELL.

(Pictures on page 3.)

Northwestern's football team gave Coach Dick Hanley a birthday present yesterday afternoon and its university a 12 to 0 triumph. The birthday gift was the pigskin carried to victory over Iowa in the game which closed the season at Dyche stadium.

Hanley, whose first year at Northwestern has been marked by unhappy reverses, was 32 years old yesterday. Lickings given his fragile eleven by Illinois, Missouri, Purdue, and Indiana threatened to age him beyond his years, Northwestern played yesterday in a way to keep him young.

Iowa came to Dyche stadium feeling confident. The team from the country of the tall corn got that way a week ago when it humbled Wisconsin. Iowa hadn't reckoned with two factors. One was Northwestern's desire to honor Hanley. The other was the now or never spirit of the four Wildcats who were playing on their last collegiate gridiron.

Wildcats Grow Ferocious.

Northwestern came to life yesterday. There was decision in its generalship, punch in its attack, and stalwartness in its defense. Vic Gustafson, Tiny Lewis, Waldo Fisher, and Rudy Schuler, the graduating foursome, gave the team every ounce they had. Iowa never had a chance against such a Purple team.

Twenty-five thousand saw the game. It wasn't as large a crowd as Northwestern has drawn in other battles this season, but it made up for numbers in enthusiasm. The gray ceiling of the stadium was flooded with purple when balloons went scooting skyward as the touchdowns were scored.

Two distinguished visitors cheered the Wildcats in victory. Vice President Charles G. Dawes and former Gov. Frank O. Lowden were the guests of President Walter Dill Scott.

Northwestern started the game with undeniable drive. Westra kicked off to the Purple 24 yard line. Tiny Lewis had the honor of making the first of-

Grand Finale

NORTHWEST'N [12].		IOWA [0].
Verdell	L. E.	Grimm
R. Schuler	L. T.	Schleusner
Hazen	L. G.	Westra
Erickson	C.	Brown
Dart	R. G.	Roberts
Sinkler	R. T.	Nelson [C.]
Johnson	R. E.	Moore
Levison	Q. B.	Pignatelli
Gustafson [C.]	L. H.	Schmidt
Holmer	R. H.	Glasgow
Lewis	F. B.	Arndt

Touchdowns—Lewis, Fisher.

Substitutions—Northwestern — Fisher for Verdell, Rosie for Sinkler, Cool for Hazen, A. Schuler for R. Schuler, Calderwood for Lewis, Pascoh for Johnson, Calderwood for Holmer, A. Schuler for Sinkler, Acker for Calderwood, Seymour for Dart, Owen for Hazen, Hellerman for Erickson, Rosie for R. Schuler.

Iowa—Lazer for Schmidt, Carlson for Moore, Smith for Glasgow; Jessen for Schleusner, Yeggo for Westra, Young for Lauer, O'Neal for Pignatelli, Myers for Roberts, Copley for Grimm, Chatterton for Brown.

Referee—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—Perry Graves [Illinois]. Head linesman—R. C. Huston [Parsons].

fensive play. He acknowledged the favor by cutting through left tackle for seven yards. Holmer and Levison made first down. Gustafson and Holmer traveled the second ten yards. A pass to Levison made the third. A second or so later Holmer made a nifty underhand toss to Gustafson and before the Hawkeyes knew it Northwestern had the ball on Iowa's 11 yard line.

And there Levison, attempting a quarter back sneak, fumbled. The drive down the field went for naught.

And when Glasgow, a slippery little half back, darted down the field behind perfect interference for 25 yards it looked like Iowa might have more strength than the Purple. But Glasgow's teammates couldn't gain and Iowa punted poorly, the ball going to Northwestern in midfield.

Again Northwestern started for a

(Continued on page 4, column 6.)

Schurz Crushes Tilden, 24-6, for City Grid Title

(Picture on page 3.)

The Carl Schurz football team defeated Tilden Tech yesterday, 24 to 6, to win the championship of the City High School league. Ten thousand fans saw the game at the Mills stadium which took the prep title north of the loop for the first time in four years.

Schurz won over the heavier south side eleven by use of a forward pass attack which combined deception and speed and accounted for three of their four touchdowns. The other was scored after Tilden fumbled on Schurz' 10 yard line and and alert end grabbed the ball and dashed 90 yards with his teammates blocking his pursuers.

Schurz First to Score.

Schurz scored the first touchdown of the game in the first minutes of the second quarter. Just before the first quarter ended Capt. Evans of Schurz recovered a fumbled punt within 15 yards of the Tilden goal line.

Tilden held, but on the fourth down Quarter Back Olson crossed the Tilden secondary defense and called for a forward pass after a fake drop kick. Gawlinski executed the fake perfectly and tossed to Sahlin, who ran ten yards for the touchdown. Evans missed the place kick for the extra point.

Tilden carried the ball into Schurz' territory three times in the remainder of the period, but failed to score.

With the start of the second half Schurz again turned to passes, a throw from Richter to Peterson carrying the ball the last 20 yards for the touchdown. A forward pass from a fake place kick formation was completed beyond the end zone and did not count the extra point.

Schurz scored again immediately after the kickoff. Getting the ball after a poor punt by Tilden, a forward pass took the ball to the 3 yard line, and Sahlin squirmed off tackle for the touchdown. Evans' place kick was blocked.

Peterson in 90 Yard Run.

Their running plays halted, Tilden used passes in the fourth quarter to cross the Schurz goal line for the first touchdown scored on the north side eleven in league play this season. Larkin passed to Lutz, who shook off three tacklers and raced 45 yards to the 1 yard line. Larkin went over on the first play, but his place kick for the point was wide.

The touchdown revived the Tilden offense, and the Yellowjackets plowed through Schurz to the 10 yard line. A mixup in signals gave Peterson of Schurz his chance, and he took a loose ball for a 90 yard jaunt to score the final touchdown for the north siders.

SCHURZ [24].		TILDEN [6].
Orwalzki	L. E.	Vlasek
Karaffa	L. T.	Zimmerman
Shultz	L. G.	De Roin [C.]
Price	C.	Huntington
Ziegler	R. G.	Dilley
Evans [C]	R. T.	Poffenberger
Peterson	R. E.	Markley
Olson	Q.	Conroy
Sahlin	L. H.	Larkin
Gawlinski	R. H.	Lutz
Deutch	F. B.	Schreiber

Touchdowns—Sahlin, 2; Peterson, 2; Larkin.

Substitutions—Richter for Deutch; Lorenson for Ziegler; Uhlir for Peterson; Aff for Evans; Beisler for Olson; Hellinger for Gawlinski; Lonneman for Markley.

Referee—Cole. Umpire—Malley. Field judge—Heidcamp. Head linesman—Lawry.

GOPHERS' DRIVE IN LAST HALF BRINGS VICTORY

86,000 See Brown Jug Change Hands.

Gophers' Jug

MINNESOTA.		MICHIGAN.
Hayeraft	L. E.	Oosterbaan [C.]
Nagurski	L. T.	Pommerening
Hanson	L. G.	Palmerotti
McKinnon	C.	Bovard
Gibson	R. G.	Baer
Gary	R. T.	Gabel
Tanner	R. E.	Niland
Almquist	Q. B.	Miller
Barnhart	L. H.	Gilbert
Nyland	R. H.	Fuckelwartz
Joesting [C.]	F. B.	Rich

Touchdowns—Oosterbaan, Joesting, Hayeraft. Points after touchdown—Gilbert, Hayeraft.

Substitutions: Minnesota — Johnson for Gary, Pharmer for Tanner, Walsh for Pharmer; Riddell for Barnhart; Hovde for Almquist. Michigan—Schoenfeld for Bovard, Grimmell for Gabel, Heston for Nyland, Deinhoff for Fuckelwartz.

Officials: Referee—Walter Eckersall [Chicago. Umpire—M. C. Mumma [West Point]. Field judge—N. E. Kearns [DePaul]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

[Referee of the Game.]

(Pictures on page 3.)

ALMQUIST.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 19.—Flashing a brilliant attack in the second half, an offense which was mixed nicely with the sterling formations of the old and new game, Minnesota defeated Michigan here this afternoon before 86,000 frenzied football enthusiasts, 13 to 7.

It was the first victory of the Gophers over the Wolverines since 1919 and the Old Gold and Maroon team, accompanied by a wild band of supporters, has carried the traditional little brown jug back to Minneapolis.

Minnesota's loyal band of rooters has every right to celebrate a well deserved victory. The Gophers, although beaten, 7 to 0, at the end of the first half, came into their own in the last two periods and played Michigan off its feet. The Wolverines fought back valiantly, but could not stem the driving attack of Capt. Joesting and his determined team mates.

A Colorful Crowd.

The game, which was remarkably clean and played in two hours and three minutes, attracted a colorful gathering. It was the third successive sellout of the season. The day was cold, but ideal for football. The colors of the two ancient rivals were everywhere. The Maize and Blue of Michigan predominated, but the Minnesota rooters were not a bit backward in displaying the Old Gold and Maroon. The rooting was frenzied at times, but a friendly rivalry prevailed. The bands joined together and played the "Star Spangled Banner" just before the opening of the struggle. Between the halves the two bands again joined and played the battle songs of the two great universities.

For hard, aggressive playing combined with splendid sportsmanship it was one of the best struggles I ever officiated in. The players, although they put forth every ounce of physical energy, displayed such clean sportsmanship that today's game will do much toward cementing a lasting friendship between the two universities.

Gophers Are Unbeaten.

Minnesota has completed its schedule undefeated and so has Illinois. The Gophers were held to a tie score by Indiana, while Illinois won all its conference games and numbered among its victims Northwestern, Iowa, Ohio State, Michigan, and Chicago.

Aside from the triumph over Michigan today, the Gophers have defeated Wisconsin and Iowa. The game with Indiana was the only other Big Ten clash on the Minnesota schedule. Illinois therefore has a stronger claim to the Western conference championship, although the Minnesota enthusiasts claim tie games should be disregarded.

Michigan opened the game with a do or die spirit, but Minnesota was too strong in offensive and defensive plays. The Gophers made 19 first downs against two for Michigan. Minnesota netted 274 yards from scrimmage, against 75 for Michigan. The Gophers netted 117 yards on forward passes, against 60 for the Wolverines. Gilbert of Michigan, however, had the best of the punting duel with Barnhart. The Maize and Blue kicker averaged 41 yards, against 33 for his Gopher rival.

Captains Play Great Game.

The laurels of the day belong to Capt. Joesting and Almquist of Minnesota and Capt. Oosterbaan, Gilbert, and Baer of Michigan. The two captains ended their college football career in a blaze of glory and both men should be the choice of any authority for an all-American team.

But it was Shorty Almquist, director of the Minnesota attack, who had much to do with his team's victory. In the third quarter he pulled a clever bit of judgment. Gilbert, the Michigan back, was hurt. His shoulder gave him a lot of trouble. He could hardly raise his arm over his head.

Almquist noticed Gilbert's condition

and shot a forward pass to Haycraft, the Minnesota left end. Gilbert was in a position to block the pass, but he could not raise his arm to knock down the ball. Haycraft caught the ball and was stopped on the Michigan one yard line. On the next play Capt. Joesting jammed through his right guard for the Gophers' first touchdown.

On other plays Almquist ran with the ball and passed. He was the hardest man on the field to stop and made many yards by pivoting out of tackles. He blocked cleverly, but a number of his gains were made possible by the superb blocking of Joesting and Barnhart.

Joesting was another hero. He carried the ball 26 times for 88 yards, an average of a little better than three yards. He made several forward passes and was very effective in backing up the line. He lived up to all that has been said and written about him.

Capt. Oosterbaan played in his usual form. His catch of the forward pass from Puckelwartz was a thriller. The Wolverine leader leaped high in the air and brought the oval down with him as he stumbled over the goal line. He was in the thick of the battle at all times, and constantly urged his teammates on.

Baer, the Michigan right guard, played brilliantly. He broke through continually to mess Minnesota plays and few gains were made through him. Gilbert's punting, the placement of his efforts particularly was skillful and carried the ball and passed.

Wolverines Get Touchdown.

Michigan made its touchdown early in the opening quarter. Capt. Oosterbaan won the toss and elected to kick off. An exchange of punts followed and the ball rested on the Wolverine 40 yard line. Gilbert pulled a quick kick and Nyland, the Michigan right end, dropped on the ball on the Minnesota four yard line. Barnhart punted from behind his goal line to Gilbert who was stopped on the Gopher 26 yard line.

On the next play, Oosterbaan came out of the huddle and switched ends with Nyland. Puckelwartz shot a long forward pass over the right side of his line. Bennie was down under the toss and gathered it in as he stumbled over the goal line. Gilbert added the extra point by kicking goal, making the score 7 to 0 in favor of Michigan.

The teams battled along through the remainder of the first period and all through the second with the Minnesota team making gallant efforts to score through the air.

Gophers Start Drive.

In the third quarter, Minnesota asserted its great offensive and defensive strength. The Gophers worked the ball deep into Michigan territory by a driving line and off tackle attack. This offense was varied by some clever forward passing by Capt. Joesting who made passes to his backs who ran just behind their line.

When Gilbert of Michigan took out time for an injured shoulder Minnesota went into the huddle and Almquist then explained the next play, which proved to be the forward pass, Joesting to Tanner. The latter was downed on the Michigan one yard line. Capt. Joesting drove his right guard for the touchdown. Almquist fumbled the pass from center for the goal kick and the score was 7 to 6 in favor of Michigan.

Michigan fought desperately to hold its one point margin, but Almquist, determined to make up for his error in missing the pass from center, started to dash off his tackles for consistent gains. Early in the fourth quarter the ball was forced into Michigan territory. With seven yards to gain on a fourth down, Almquist hurled a forward pass to Haycraft, the Minnesota right end, who was tackled over the goal line for Minnesota's second touchdown. Almquist scored the extra point by kicking the goal from placement. The score was now 13 to 7.

Minnesota did not let up in its scoring efforts. The Gophers carried the ball deep into Michigan territory on three other occasions, but the fighting men of Michigan repulsed the attacks or smeared the forward passes.

As the game ended the Minnesota delegation went wild. The rooters swarmed down on the field to congratulate Coach Spears and the players. It is an extremely happy delegation which started its homeward journey to Minneapolis tonight. Michigan men are proud of their team, which put up a brilliant battle against one of the strongest elevens developed at Minnesota since 1919.

SEASON'S RECORD

Minnesota and Michigan scores for the season are:

MINNESOTA.

Minnesota, 57; North Dakota, 10.
Minnesota, 40; Oklahoma Aggies, 0.
Minnesota, 14; Indiana, 14.
Minnesota, 38; Iowa, 0.
Minnesota, 13; Wisconsin, 7.
Minnesota, 7; Notre Dame, 7.
Minnesota, 27; Drake, 6.
Minnesota, 13; Michigan, 7.

MICHIGAN.

Michigan, 33; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Michigan, 21; Michigan State, 0.
Michigan, 14; Wisconsin, 0.
Michigan, 21; Ohio State, 0.
Michigan, 0; Illinois, 14.
Michigan, 14; Chicago, 0.
Michigan, 27; Navy, 12.
Michigan, 7; Minnesota, 13.

CHEER JOESTING

Owatonna, Minn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Owatonna was jubilant tonight over the victory of the Minnesota gridders over Michigan, and the name of its all-American son, Herb Joesting, was to be heard everywhere.

After the news of Minnesota's 13 to 7 win, fire whistles were blown in honor of the victory and the part Owatonna's hero had in Michigan's downfall.

Fred H. Joesting, father of Herb, who was unable to attend the game which ended his son's career as a college gridder, sat tensely throughout the battle, taking in every word that came over the radio.

ILLINOIS STUDENT BODY PLANS BIG WELCOME TO TEAM

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A rousing welcome will greet the new Big Ten football champions tomorrow morning when the Illini come home.

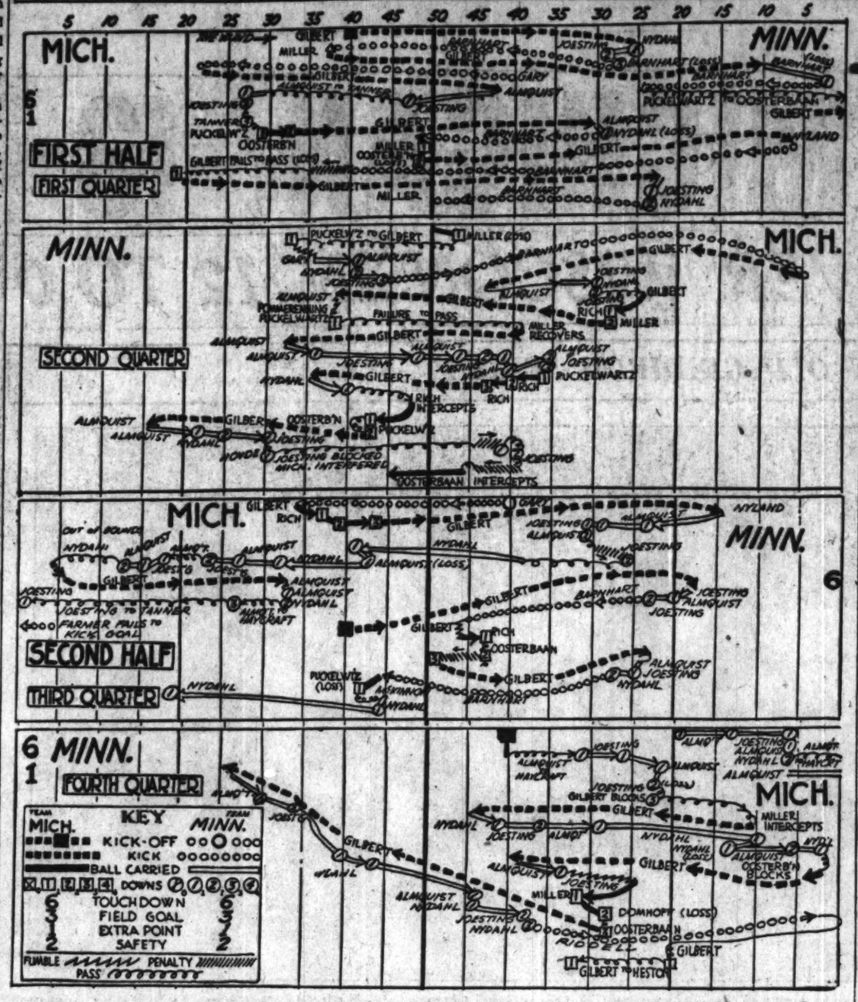
The campus was in an uproar tonight as the 10,000 students planned a reception for the victorious squad. The 150 piece band and most of the citizens of the twin cities will be out to greet the victors.

The closing event of the football season will follow on Monday at the annual football banquet when the champions will choose their 1925 captain.

STREATOR BEATS HARRISON.

Streator, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Streator High used its aerial game with deadly effect in beating Harrison Tech, 30 to 14. Streator completed passes for gains of 35, 50 and 75 yards and touchdowns.

Ebb and Flow of Minnesota's Victory Over Michigan



Master the legend of the above chart and then observe how the tide of battle ebbed and flowed in the football game played yesterday at Ann Arbor between Michigan and Minnesota. The play starts at the top of the chart and the artist's lines show every play.

Play by Play Story of 13 to 0 Triumph at Ohio Which Won Big Ten Title for Illinois

Columbus, O., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—The play by play detail of the 13 to 0 victory Illinois scored over Ohio State follows:

FIRST PERIOD.

Capt. Reitsch won the toss for Illinois and elected to kick off. Nowack kicked to Grim, who came back ten yards to Ohio's 25 yard mark.

Marek slipped off his right tackle for seven yards. He repeated for 2 yards. Marek punted out of bounds on Ohio's 43 yard line.

Walker went into his right tackle for three yards and Humbert hit center for two. Walker punted out of bounds on Ohio's 8 yard line. Rowan plunged through center for 4 yards. Marek cut in at his left tackle for 3 yards. Marek punted out of bounds on the Buckeye's 49 yard line.

Walker swung wide around Ohio's left end for a gain of 2 yards. Stewart advanced 2 yards. Walker punted to Grim, who was stopped on Ohio's 21 yard line. Marek fumbled in a run around his left end, but Humbert picked it up and was brought down on Ohio's 7 yard line. On the next play French fumbled and Ullery recovered for Ohio on his ten yard line.

Two plays by Marek and one by Grim gained 2 yards. Marek punted to Walker, who ran it back to Ohio's 42 yard line. Stuessy was sent to quarter for Illinois. Timm went to half in place of Stewart. A pass, Stuessy to Grange, netted ten yards, putting the ball on Ohio's 30 yard mark. Stuessy passed to Humbert, who speared the ball on Ohio's 12 yard line and sneaked over the goal. Nowack missed the placement for the extra point. Score: Illinois, 6; Ohio, 0.

Nowack kicked off to Grim, who returned 13 yards to Ohio's 28 yard line. Robin Bell sent a long pass to Marek, who was run out of bounds on Ohio's 45 yard line for a gain of 18 yards. A long pass by Marek was blocked, but Young picked it out of the air for a 10 yard gain. Marek was injured and removed in favor of Eby. Eby punted out of bounds on Illinois' 21 yard line.

Stuessey made a yard at tackle. Short went to end in place of Grange. Humbert smashed center for 5 yards. Walker cut inside Ohio's right tackle for 2 yards. Walker punted to Eby on Ohio's 41 yard mark. Eby was thrown for a 5 yard loss as the period ended. Score: Illinois, 6; Ohio State, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

A pass, Eby to Alber, was incomplete. Eby gained 2 yards at end. Eby punted and the ball was downed by Alber.

Timm went inside tackle for 2 yards. Humbert slammed center for 5 yards. Timm fumbled and Raskowski recovered for Ohio on Illinois' 44 yard line.

Eby gained 2 yards at tackle and then passed to Alber for 7 yards. Rowan went through center for first down on Illinois' 31 yard line. Robin Bell passed to Alber putting the ball on Illinois' 11 yard line, a gain of 18 yards. Eby made 3 yards inside Illinois' left tackle. A pass, Robin Bell to Kriss, was incomplete and Illinois put the ball into play on its 20 yard line.

D'Ambrosio went to full back. He ripped through center for six yards. He followed with 3 yards. Timm punted to Grim on Ohio's 40 yard line but the ball was called back and Ohio penalized 5 yards for offside, giving Illinois first down on its own 33 yard line. Walker made 4 yards at end. Walker punted to Grim who was thrown without gain.

A pass, Eby to Alber, put the ball on Illinois' 31 yard line, a gain of 25 yards. Rowan shot into center for six yards. He made four more through Illinois left tackle for first down. Grim cut in at Illinois' left tackle and twisted his way to the Illini 7 yard line. McClure went in for Crane. Rowan dove into center and planted the ball one foot from the Illinois' goal but fumbled and Illinois recovered. Mills punted to Eby who was halted on Illinois' 34 yard line.

A pass, Eby to Alber, was ruled complete on account of interference, giving Ohio first down on Illinois' 33 yard line. Eby passed to Robin Bell, putting the ball on Illinois' 15 yard line, Richman was sent in at full back. Eby shot into center for first down on Illinois' 23 yard line. Eby was taken out and replaced by Huston. A long pass by Robin Bell was intercepted by Mills on Illinois' 5 yard line. Timm broke through a hole in the right side of the Ohio line and scooted to his 37 yard line, a gain of 32 yards. Timm went over Ohio's right end for 13 yards. A long pass was blocked. Surina went in end in place of Robin Bell. Timm reeled off 5 yards as the period ended. Score: Illinois, 6; Ohio, 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Raskowski kicked off to Short, who returned the kick to Illinois' 47 yard line. Walker netted 2 yards in a wide end run. Timm was hiked around his left end for first down on Ohio's 45 yard line. Humbert went through to first down on Ohio's 23 yard mark. Humbert smashed center for 3. Timm ran Ohio's right end for 4 yards. A pass, French to Timm, sent the latter diving five yards over the goal line. Nowack place kicked for the extra point. Score: Illinois, 13; Ohio, 0.

Nowack kicked off to Grim who came back to Ohio's 17 yard line after a momentary fumble. Four plays failed and Ohio took the oval on downs.

Huston failed at end. Ullery was injured in the play and Schear replaced him. Huston was good for 4 yards over his left end. Robin Bell attempted to punt, but Gordon blocked it and recovered for Illinois. Humbert shot through the line for 3 yards. Walker lost 2 yards. A pass, French to Walker, was ruled complete because of interference, putting the ball on the Buckeyes' 11 yard line. Humbert plowed through the line for 5 yards. Timm went around his left end for 5 yards, but the ball was called back and Illinois was penalized 15 yards for holding. Timm lost 3 yards. A long pass by French was blocked by Alber. Another pass was knocked down and Ohio took the ball on downs on its 27 yard mark.

A long pass by Robin Bell was incomplete. Bell's pass to Grim was ruled complete because of interference by Timm, putting the ball on Ohio's 44 yard line. A pass by Huston was intercepted by Short, and Ohio was penalized 15 yards for holding, putting the ball on Ohio's 35 yard line.

Timm was thrown for a six yard loss by Robin Bell. French gained 3. A pass, French to Walker, was incomplete and Ohio given the ball because it touched an ineligible receiver.

A pass by Robin Bell was incomplete. Robin Bell punted and the ball was downed by Huston on Illinois' ten yard line.

Timm hit the line for a yard. Humbert followed with two. Timm punted to Grim who returned to Illinois' 38 yard line.

Rowan returned to full back for Ohio. Grim rolled through his right tackle for 5 yards. Huston passed to Alber for a two yard gain as the period ended. Score: Illinois, 13; Ohio, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Rowan plunged for a yard. A pass, Bell to Kriss, was ruled complete, giving Ohio first down on Illinois' 28 yard line. Grim cut in at Illinois' right tackle for six yards. Grim followed with 5 for first down on the Illinois 17 yard line. Rowan went through a big opening at center for 8 yards. Richman was sent to center in place of Capt. Reitsch. Nowack broke through and tossed Grim for a 6 yard loss. Ohio was penalized 5 yards for offside. A pass, Huston to Bell, was incomplete. A pass, Huston to Kriss, ended similarly and Illinois took possession of the ball on its 19 yard line.

Stuessey took French's place at quarter for Illinois. Walker gained a yard but Illinois was penalized 5 for too much time out. Timm sliced through tackle for 7 yards. Walker scooted around his left end and was brought down on Ohio's 44 yard line, a gain of 33 yards. Humbert hit the line for 6 yards and Walker followed with an advance of 3. Humbert pushed himself through for 5 yards and first down on Ohio's 30 yard mark. A pass by Stuessey was intercepted by Rowan who was brought down on Illinois' 49 yard line. A pass by Huston was intercepted by Timm who carried it to Illinois' 43 yard line.

Timm cut in at left tackle for 9 yards. Humbert smashed center to make first down on Ohio's 45 yard line. Humbert fumbled and Robin Bell recovered on Ohio's 40 yard.

Mills took Walker's place. A long pass by Bell was incomplete. Another pass failed and Ohio was penalized 5 yards. On a bad pass from center Robin Bell outdistanced two Illini and recovered for Ohio on its 11 yard mark. Robin Bell punted to Illinois' 40 yard line. Mills ran Ohio's left end for 9 yards, then punted to Ohio's 23 yard line.

Bob Bell took Huston's place in the Ohio back field. A pass by Robin Bell was blocked by Stewart. Robin Bell punted to Illinois' 48 yard line. Stewart made 9 yards at tackle. Mills went in at his left tackle for 6 yards. Humbert made first down on Ohio's 40 yard line. Humbert smashed the line for 3 yards. D'Ambrosio then went to full back and after carrying the ball through for a short gain the final pistol was fired. Score: Illinois, 13; Ohio State, 0.

Following are the gains of the different backfield men:

	Plays.	Net gain.	Av'ge.
Humbert	13	49	3.8
Timm	14	81	5.8
Mills	3	11	3.7
Walker	15	55	3.7
Stewart	2	4	2.0
Stuessey	3	3	1.0
D'Ambrosio	2	8	4.0
Rowan	10	35	3.5
Marek	6	15	2.5
Grim	8	25	3.0
Eby	6	3	0.5
Robin Bell	1	*2	0.
Houston	4	.0	0.

*Minus.

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COACH BOB ZUPPKE.

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Illinois Upsets Ohio State 13 to 0 to Win Big 10 Title

(Continued from first page.)

away with a wrenched leg or battered head.

The Illini started to nail their championship flag to the masthead when they shoved over a touchdown in the middle of the first period but they didn't score again until the third quarter and meanwhile the Ohioans had battled so valiantly that there was almost a steady stream of Zuppke replacements to stop the hostile rushes. It probably was lucky for Zuppke that he had reserve strength in quantity.

Buckeyes Start Passing.

Unable to penetrate Illinois' line consistently or to run the ends for anything but inconsequential gains, Ohio concentrated on long passes almost as soon as the game had started. The Buckeyes passed in their territory or in that of the other fellow but the aerial attack usually faded out.

The Illini had been warned to watch for it and were well prepared.

Exactly four times the Ohioans sallied forth as though bent on going right over the Orange and Blue goal line. They turned loose an advance at the start of the second period but were stopped when a pass over the goal was blocked. They came back a few minutes later with another assault, this time mainly on straight football and were turned back when Rowan fumbled with one foot separating him from a touchdown. In the same period they tried another attack by the air and this was broken up by an interception on the five yard line. Early in the fourth quarter they knocked at the door for the last time and again were repulsed, mainly because the agile Illini broke up a pass attack.

Illini Passes Succeed.

Strangely enough, Illinois not only shattered Ohio's pass plays sufficiently to keep their goal unsullied, but used the method to score their own points. It was a pass by Stuessy to Humbert that closed a gap of 23 yards to attain a touchdown in the first quarter. It was a pass by French to Timm that melted away 26 yards at the start of the third quarter. Both passes were preceded by short end runs on the parts of Timm and Walker and terrific line plunges by Humbert, who at times seemed able to carry half the Buckeye team for four or five yards before being brought down. Illinois' only big runs in which Timm and Walker reeled off 32 yards apiece, didn't help in the point getting.

Illinois Marches to Goal.

Illinois set out in quest of its first touchdown right after taking an Ohio kick in the middle portion of the initial period. Marek punted to Walker, who ran the oval back 12 yards to Ohio's 42 yard mark. Stuessy was rushed in at quarter to supplant French. Timm, with two broken ribs, a souvenir of the Chicago game, relieved Stewart. Then the Illini started.

Humbert hit the line for 2 yards. A pass was blocked, but another followed and this one, Stuessy to Grange, netted 10 yards, putting the oval on Ohio's 30 yard mark. Stuessy carried the ball out of bounds for a yard. Walker skirted Ohio's left end for two and Humbert shoved the Buckeye wall back four more. Then Stuessy heaved to Humbert, who grabbed the ball on the 12 yard mark and went spinning along to a touchdown, leaving three would-be Scarlet and Gray tacklers in his wake.

Nowack, who was a terror at breaking through and upsetting the calculations of the Ohioans, tried for the extra point and missed it.

Just before the first period ended, Marek was taken from the game with a head injury, but this setback wasn't sufficient to discourage the Ohioans from massing for an attack before the next period was many minutes elapsed. A fumble by Timm let the Buckeyes start from the Illinois 44 yard line and they kept going until their prospects were shattered by Timm blocking a pass behind his goal line. Eighteen yards of this march were gained by a pass that Robin Bell threw to Alber.

Not many minutes after the pass over the goal had failed the Ohioans took an Illinois punt on their own 43 yard line and for the only time during the game displayed the knack of ripping the Illinois wall. Rowan smashed through for a yard and Eby passed to Alber for a 25 yard gain. Then Rowan shot through center for six yards and repeated through his right tackle for four. Grim followed with an off tackle slide that put the ball on the seven yard line and Rowan then took it to plunge through and lost it on a fumble only one foot from the coveted line.

Illini Score Again.

The Illini used up only eight plays to score their second and last touchdown in the third quarter. Raskowski kicked off for the Buckeyes and Short ran the ball back 25 yards to Illinois' 47 yard mark. Walker hiked wide over an end for a couple yards and added two by cutting in at tackle. Timm reeled off eight yards and Humbert smashed the line for ten. He repeated for three and Timm varied the attack by circling Ohio's right wing for four yards. Then Walker tried the end but failed, so French passed to Timm and the Idaho rover literally dove five yards over the goal line with Huston hanging on his heels. This time Nowack didn't miss the kick from placement, giving Illinois its thirteenth and final point.

Before the period ended Illinois had another chance when Gordon blocked and recovered an Ohio punt on the latter's 23 yard line, but after advancing to the six yard mark, a holding penalty hit them and they again turned to passing, only to fail.

Ohio Makes Final Effort.

Ohio's last effort of the game in the fourth quarter had its inception in one of Timm's punts that didn't travel. A pass, a couple dives off tackle by Grim, and an eight yard plunge by Rowan at center put the ball on the nine yard line. Nowack broke through and nailed Grim for a six yard loss. Then a five yard penalty was inflicted on the Buckeyes and they decided to pass their way to a touchdown, but two attempts failed and Illinois recovered the ball.

Ohio shaded their old foes in passing. They made 111 yards by this method whereas the Orange and Blue heaved the ball for 98 yards, but the Illini offset this by covering 226 yards from scrimmage while Ohio was able to move only 83 yards by the same method. Illinois made 15 first downs against Ohio's 11. Six of the latter were the result of passes.

Champions

OHIO STATE [0].		ILLINOIS [13.]
Bell	L. E.	Grange
Raskowski	L. T.	Perkins
Young	L. G.	Schultz
Unsuery	C.	Reitsch [C.]
Cox	R. G.	Crane
Urdill	R. T.	Nowack
Alber	R. E.	Deimling
Grim	Q. B.	French
Marek	L. H.	Walker
Rowan	F. B.	Humbert
Kriss	R. H.	Stewart

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—A. Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Head linesman—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth].

Touchdowns—Timm, Humbert. Goals from touchdowns—Nowack, 1.

Substitutions—Illinois: Short for Grange, Jolley for Short, Gordon for Perkins, Mariner for Gordon, McClure for Crane, Nelson for McClure, D'Ambrosio for Humbert, Richman for D'Ambrosio, Richman for Reitsch, Wietz for Schultz, Muegge for Wietz, Burdick for Nowack, Gradle for Nowack, Richman for Deimling, Stuessey for French, Mills for Walker, Timm for Stewart.

Ohio: Ackerman for Alber, Meyer for Urdill, Schmidt for Cox, Hieronymous for Schmidt, Schear for Ullery, Carlin for Young, Surina for Robin Bell, Coffee for Kriss, Gabner for Rowan, Eby for Marek, Huston for Eby, Rob Bell for Huston.

CHICAGO DRIVES TO 12-0 VICTORY OVER WISCONSIN

[Continued from preceding page.]

to count. With fourth down on Chicago's 26 yard line, Mendenhall, who punted for Chicago with marked success, had his kick blocked. Cameron, Badger right end, broke through, picked up the homeless ball and was on his way to a touchdown when brought down from behind by Mendenhall on Chicago's 16 yard line.

Badger Attack Falters.

With the Wisconsin rooting section in a frenzy, Rebholz, ground gaining ace of the Badgers, was able to net only two yards in two attempts against a Maroon line strengthened almost to impregnability by the presence of Capt. Rouse as a roving center. Then the Badgers tried strategy and Capt. Crofoot, who seldom had carried the ball because of his injuries, received the oval on a double pass and gained five yards, still three yards short of first down.

In this situation, on fourth down and odds strongly against success by bucking, Wisconsin essayed a short pass over the center of the line. Chicago's alert secondary batted it away, and the Maroons took the ball on downs on their own 9 yard line. Wisconsin never had a chance thereafter except from long passes.

Chicago's second touchdown occurred somewhat unexpectedly right after Wisconsin's lost opportunity. Mendenhall, standing on his own goal line, got away a high punt, which took a fortunate bound on hitting the ground and rolled to Wisconsin's 45 yard line. The Badgers, realising the game was growing old, passed on first down but Rayson, who had replaced Libby, intercepted and was downed at the center of the field.

Then Maroons Get "Break."

In four successive plunges Rayson made first down. On the fourth down following, Mendenhall hurled a long pass to Priess, who had relieved Krogh, at Wisconsin's 6 yard line. Here the officials saw a zealous Badger bump Priess out of his chance to make the catch. Chicago received the ball on the spot for interference.

On the next play Rayson's gain was almost nil but an excited Badger indulged in elbow practice on the Maroon's Adam's apple after the latter was downed. The penalty for unnecessary roughness was to Wisconsin's one yard line. Rayson went over on the next attempt and again Mendenhall's place kick was wild.

Except for the three sequences of plays described the battle, whose result carried the Maroons on to the winning side of the all time ledger against the Badgers and gave them their first triumph since 1923, was a punting duel between Mendenhall and Rebholz, a Wisconsin sophomore, who stood out in the defeated eleven. Mendenhall averaged more than 43 yards and his opponent 42 yards. Either because the field was slippery in spots or because both elevens were stronger in defense than offense no long marches were made and the opposing captains frequently called for punts on third downs.

Chicago had seven first downs to three for Wisconsin, gaining 146 yards from scrimmage against 58 for Wisconsin, but the averages of all plays were comparatively low. Chicago completed two of nine attempts for 40 yards with three intercepted, for 60 yards including the interference penalty of 15 yards. Wisconsin failed to complete a single pass and had three intercepted. Chicago was penalized 30 yards and Wisconsin forty.

Capt. Rouse, who had been unable to appear against Illinois, started the full game with his knee protected by a still brace and contributed much to the morale of his squad, both by his presence and his play. He was one of eleven Maroons whose collegiate football careers ended. Others were Wolff, Anderson, Apitz, McDonough, Greenebaum, Lewis, Cochran, Flinn, Dygert, Heitman, and Krogh.

Badgers whose Wisconsin days are over included Capt. "Toad" Crofoot, Clement, Burbridge, Wilson, Gelein, Conroy, Von Bremer, Sykes, Cameron and Hotchkiss. Statistics of the game:

CHICAGO.	Yards Gained.	Attempts.	Yards Lost.
Anderson	2	1	0
Mendenhall	17	15	15
Libby	33	18	0
Leyers	24	16	0
Rayson	23	16	0
Total	100	66	15
WISCONSIN.			
Crofoot	−5	1	0
Rose	18	4	0
Rebholz	43	16	0
Cuisinier	2	1	0
Mohardt	1	1	0
Total	58	27	0

First downs:	1st Q.	2nd Q.	3rd Q.	4th Q.	Tot.
Chicago	1	3	2	1	7
Wisconsin	0	2	1	0	3

Forward passes:	Cpltd.	Gains.	Int'd.	Incom.
Chicago	2	40	1	6
Wisconsin	0	0	3	6

Punting:	Punts.	Tot. Dist.	Av. Dist.
Mendenhall	11	475	43
Rebholz	13	546	42

SEASON'S RECORD

Wisconsin and Chicago scores for the season are:

WISCONSIN.

Wisconsin, 31; Cornell college, 0.
Wisconsin, 26; Kansas, 6.
Wisconsin, 0; Michigan, 14.
Wisconsin, 12; Purdue, 6.
Wisconsin, 7; Minnesota, 13.
Wisconsin, 20; Grinnell, 2.
Wisconsin, 0; Iowa, 16.
Wisconsin, 0; Chicago, 12.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, 7; Oklahoma, 13.
Chicago, 13; Indiana, 0.
Chicago, 7; Purdue, 6.
Chicago, 13; Penn, 7.
Chicago, 7; Ohio State, 13.
Chicago, 0; Michigan, 14.
Chicago, 6; Illinois, 15.
Chicago, 12; Wisconsin, 0.

Rockne Credits Grid Success to Absence of Co-Eds

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 19.—Knute Rockne believes that the success of his Notre Dame eleven is due in part at least, to the absence of co-eds from the campus of the Bend university.

"How can the boys get along if they have a girl around?" he asks. "A ball takes two hours, study takes two to three hours, and if they have a girl she must have at least three hours a day. That means that every hour of ball or study must suffer. Boys need no girls."

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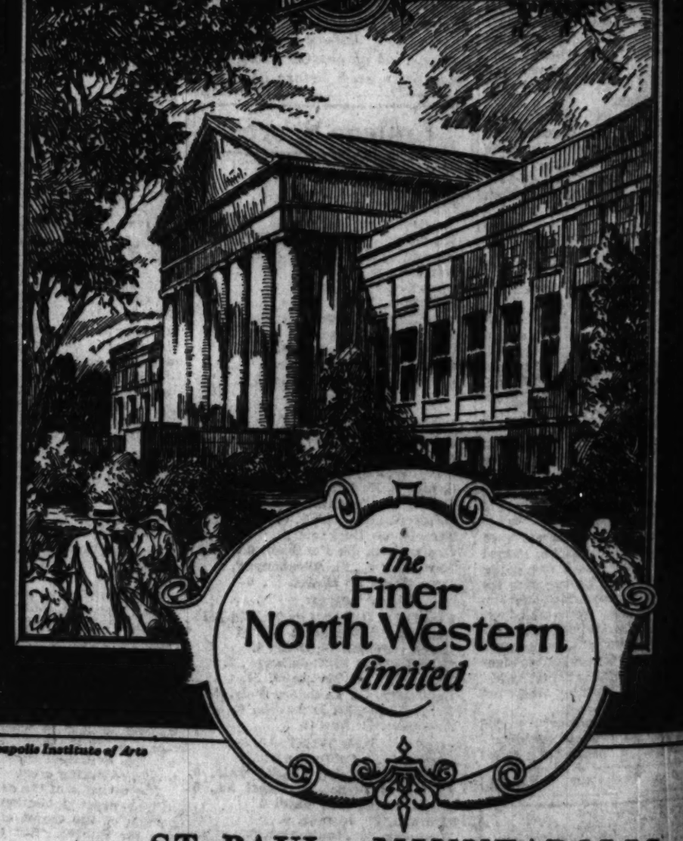

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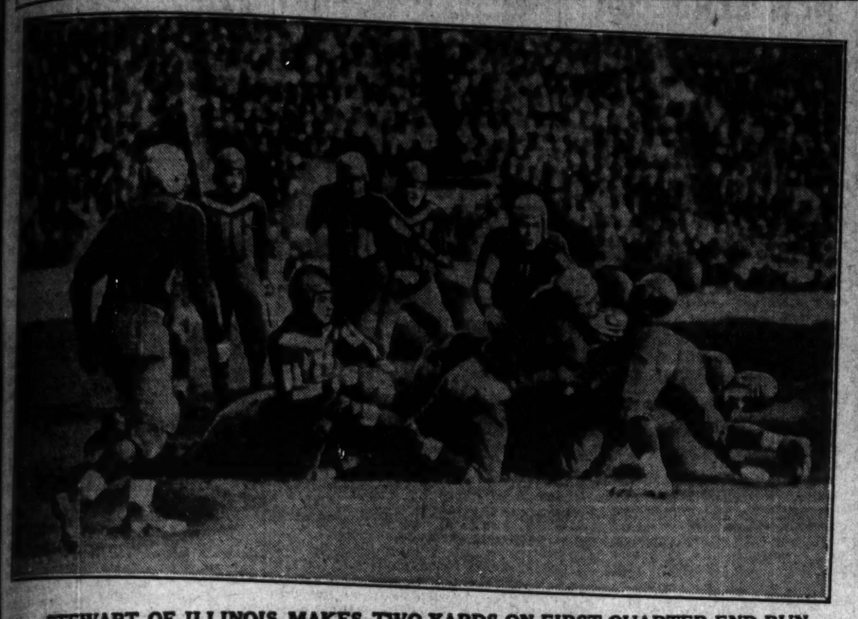
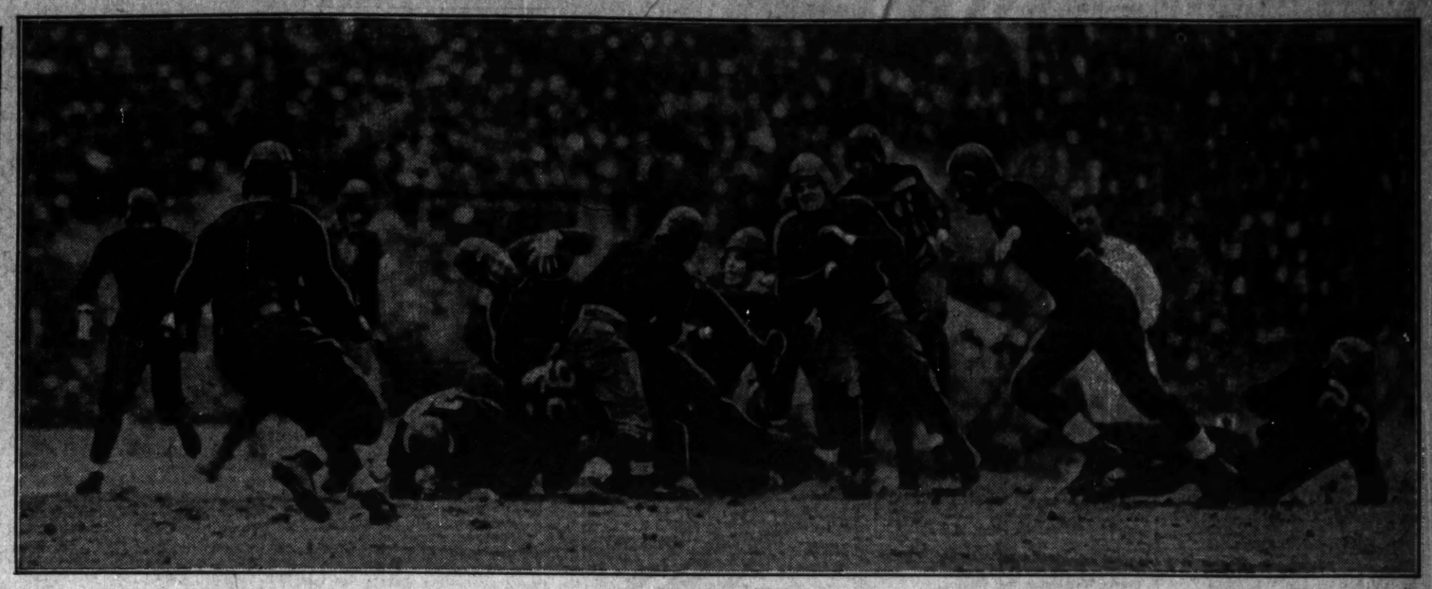
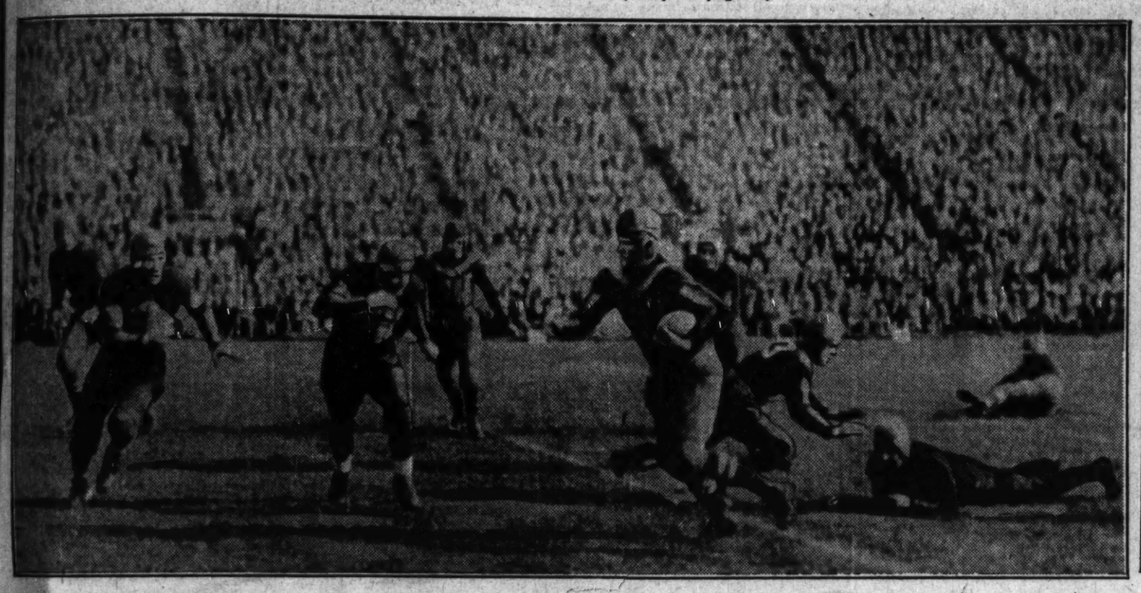


STEWART OF ILLINOIS MAKES TWO YARDS ON FIRST QUARTER END RUN. Ohio received the initial kickoff and punted to Illinois on the third down. Stewart's effort at end was one of the Illini's first plays. Ohio fumbled and Illinois recovered, but with the ball on Ohio's seven yard line French fumbled and Illinois lost its first scoring opportunity.
[P. & A Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires.] *(Story on page 1.)*



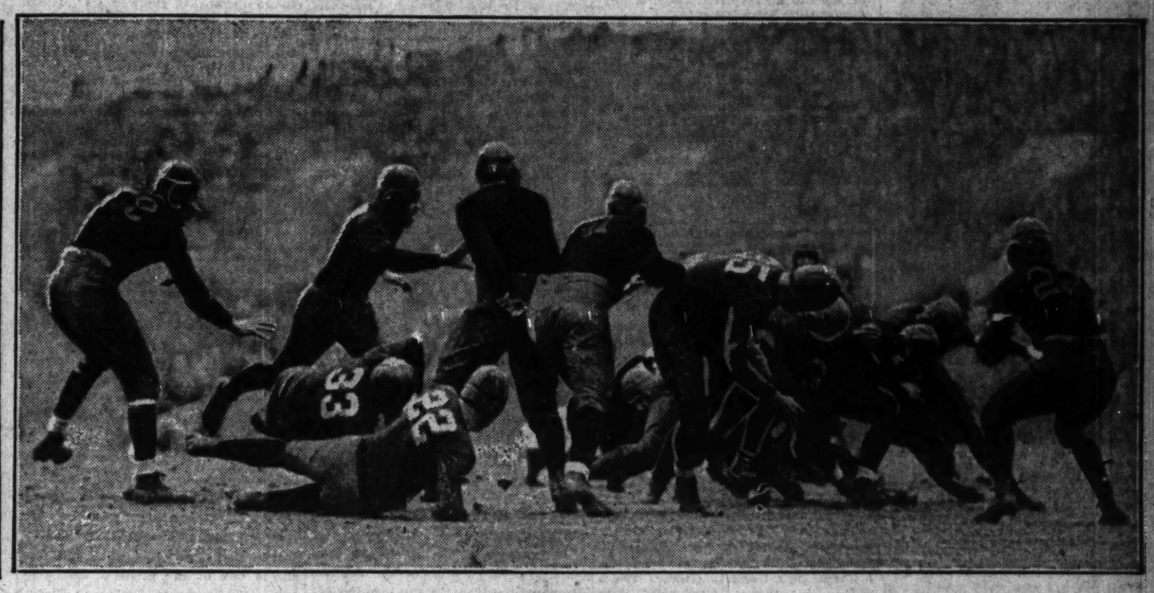
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOLMER, NORTHWESTERN HALF BACK, HITS THE HAWKEYE LINE FOR FIRST DOWN IN THE FIRST QUARTER. When the Purple needed a yard or two for first down it was Holmer who made the distance. In the drive for the first touchdown Holmer made these invaluable contributions, while his backfield mates did the more spectacular work at the ends of the Iowa line. Northwestern won, 12 to 0.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[P. & A Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires.]

EBY LEADS THE WAY IN OHIO'S SECOND QUARTER DRIVE AGAINST ILLINOIS. Although the Buckeyes failed to score, they threatened the Illini goal line twice in the period. Eby made six yards on this run, and he tossed several successful passes in the two drives down the field. One threat was stopped one foot from Illinois' goal line when Rowan fumbled.
(Story on page 1.)

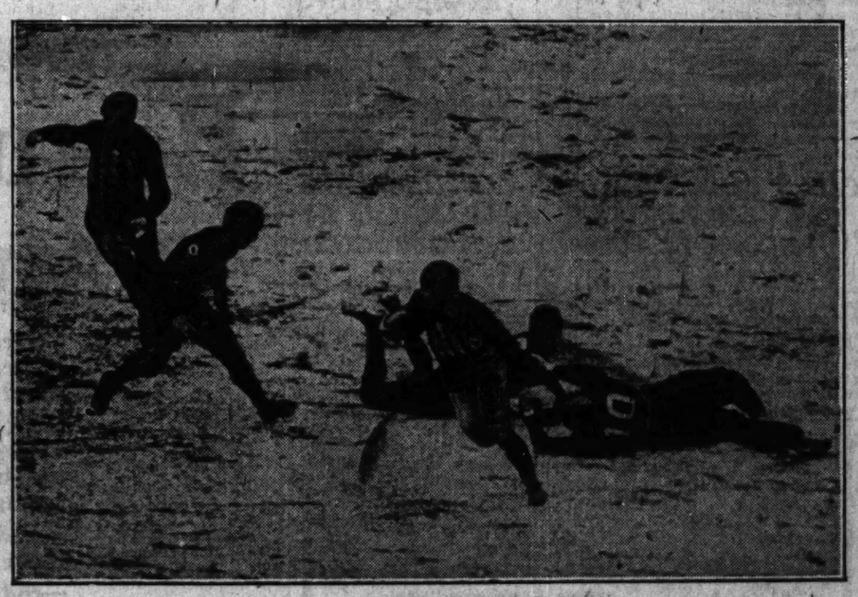


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LEWIS PLUNGES NINE YARDS FOR NORTHWESTERN'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINST IOWA. The Wildcats won, 12 to 0, in their season's finale against the Hawks at Dyche stadium. The Purple drive which brought this score started in midfield and ended when Lewis shot through this opening for the final sprint.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

LEAD GOPHERS TO VICTORY. Herbert Joesting (left) and Shorty Almquist directed the Minnesota drive against Michigan to capture the Little Brown Jug.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

STARS IN DEFEAT. Benny Oosterbaan, Wolverine captain, scored Michigan's only touchdown against the Gophers.
(Story on page 1, sports.)

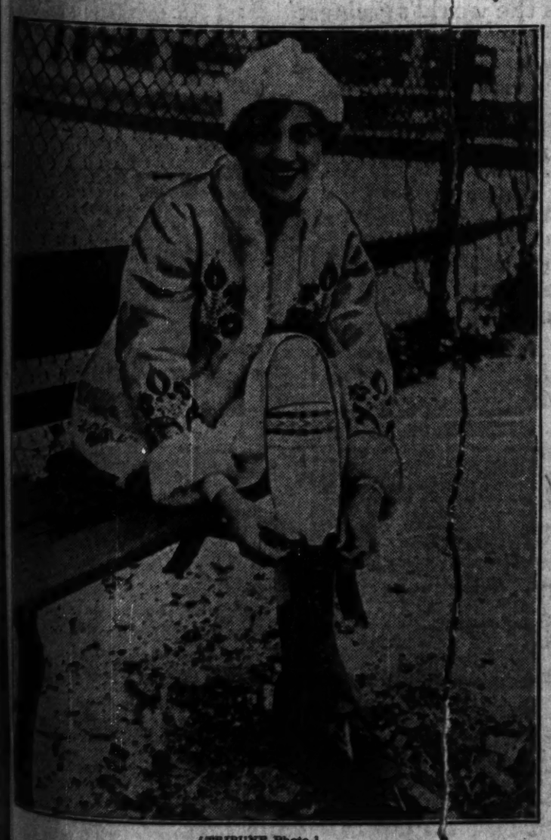


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CROFOOT TWISTS AWAY FROM THE ARMS OF TWO MAROON TACKLERS. The Wisconsin captain swept around end on this play for one of the longest gains made by the Badgers in yesterday's conflict with Chicago at Stagg field. Chicago won, 12 to 0, and took the edge in the all times series between the two universities. *(Story on page 1, sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LIBBY'S LONG JOURNEY ENDS. Capt. Crofoot stopped Libby after he had broken loose around Wisconsin's end and was headed for Chicago's scoring station straight ahead.
(Story on page 1, sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ENJOYS FIRST ICE SKATING OF THE SEASON. Miss Mary Bidwill of the Edgewater Beach hotel is ready to glide out on the first ice of the winter for a few fancy turns and circles.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIRLS TRYOUT FOR ALL CITY HOCKEY TEAM. Players from ten clubs met at Lincoln park yesterday for practice games, the results of which will determine the personnel of the all-Chicago team.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GAWLINSKI OUTSTEPS TILDEN TACKLERS FOR A 25 YARD GAIN IN PREP GAME FOR CITY TITLE. Schurz won, 24 to 6, and took the title to the north side for the first time in four years. Gawlinski tossed the pass to Sahlin which scored the first touchdown of the game. His returns of Tilden's punts also featured the contest.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

DRAKE CRUMBLES BEFORE ATTACK OF N. DAME, 32-0

Niemiec Runs 31 Yards for First Score.

Another for Irish

DRAKE.		NOTRE DAME.
Belanger	L. E.	Colerick
Hilger	L. T.	Rassevage
Jeppe	L. G.	Cannon
Simpson	C.	Maynihan
Granzow	R. G.	Law
Halliday	R. T.	McGrath
Sherman	R. E.	Benda
Myers	Q. B.	Brady
Johnson	L. H.	Niemiec
Cinkayne	R. H.	Chevigny
Cook [C.]	F. B.	Collins

Touchdowns—Niemiec, Colerick, Elder, Dahman, Prelli. Points after touchdowns—Dahman, Elder.

Referee—Daniels [Loyola]. Umpire—Griffith [Beloit]. Head linesman—Taylor [Fairmount]. Field judge—Ira Carruthers [Illinois].

BY HARLAND ROHM.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 19.—Notre Dame's Ramblers loped through a practice gallop with Drake's Blue Bulldogs as a pacemaker today, finishing the four quarters in the fast time of 32 to 0, and were only cantering at the finish. Ten thousand spectators who hardly half filled the stadium watched the game.

JOHN NIEMIEC.

As a "breather" in preparation for the University of Southern California it was a nice light workout. As a football game it was Man o' War against a $5,000 handicap horse.

Notre Dame broke into a gallop only one or two times, when indications were the chaps in football togs might emulate the Drake and Grinnell cross country men who circled the field a couple of times in finishing their race near the end of the first half and turned the football game into a track meet.

Two Long Sprints.

One of those times was when Elder, who had replaced the injured Niemiec, intercepted a pass on his ten yard line and sprinted 90 yards through the Drake team for the Ramblers' third touchdown. Another was when Niemiec galloped 33 yards for the fourth touchdown.

Notre Dame's thirty or forty or fifty football players who were present and accounted for themselves scored in each quarter and Drake threatened only twice, and from all indications the South Bend lads might have scored a few more times had they tried very hard. As it was Notre Dame confidently played daring football, passing on fourth downs when as far as thirty-five yards from the goal line, and playing a tight defense when Drake was set to kick on second or third downs.

Not Flanagan, the quarter horse, but Niemiec until he was hurt. Elder, Wynne, and Collins, too, which add Cannon in the line because of deadly tackling, were the toast of Notre Dame.

Niemiec Scores Touchdown.

Most of the first quarter was in Drake territory, almost always within striking distance of Drake goal line. After seven or eight minutes Simpson intercepted a Notre Dame pass on his own 11 yard line, but the Bulldogs were penalized to their 1 yard line and the kick went out only 33 yards. On the next play Niemiec slipped off tackle and galloped 33 yards for the first of Notre Dame's five touchdowns.

After an exchange of punts in the second quarter Chevigny made 6 yards off left tackle, Elder circled left end for 12 yards, and Collins tore off 17 yards to Drake's 2 yard line. Collins made a yard in his first try and was over on the next play, but both teams were offside, so the play was called back. On the next play Elder passed to Colerick over the goal line.

Drake threatened a minute later when Selberling passed to Myers for 20 yards and he ran 22 more to Notre Dame's 35 yard line, and another pass, Selberling to Zvacek, netted 13 yards more, but Elder grabbed the next Drake pass and sailed 90 yards in about 3 seconds and the score was 20 to 0.

Regulars Go Into Game.

As if that were not bad enough, Rockne sent in his first string back field and Flanagan reversed the field for 23 yards on the first play after the kickoff and made 8 more off right tackle as the half ended.

Twice more in the second half the Ramblers rambled over Drake's goal. With Wynne and Flanagan romping through the Bulldog's hard-fighting but outclassed crew, Notre Dame moved down to Drake's 13 yard line and a pass from Riley to Dahman scored. The fifth touchdown came when the ball had again been carried to Drake's 13 yard line and Prelli slipped around the left side of his line, sidestepped three tacklers, and ran 13 yards for the fifth touchdown.

Other College Scores

WEST.

Coe, 74; Beloit, 0.
Darton, 20; Haskell, 14.
Central, 7; St. Ambrose, 6.
Wabash, 13; De Pauw, 7.
Hanover, 12; Rose Poly, 6.
Mount Union, 6; Oberlin, 6.
Michigan State, 25; Butler, 0.
Wooster, 13; Akron, 6.
St. Xavier, 41; W. Virginia Wes., 6.
Cornell, 7; Carleton, 0.
Trinity, 33; Aberdeen Normal, 2.
Monmouth frosh, 37; Knox frosh, 6.
Kirksville Osteopaths, 19; Warrensburg, 0.
Terre Haute Normal, 27; De Kalb, 12.
Muncie Normal, 27; Defiance, 12.
Rose Poly, 12; Hanover, 6.
Case, 7; Western Reserve, 6.
W. Kentucky Normal, 27; Evansville, 0.
Grassland, 13; Lamond Junior, 6.
Iowa Teachers, 32; Parsons, 0.
St. Thomas-Hamline, canceled.
St. Olaf-Gustavus Adolphus, canceled.
Lisle, 63; Elmhurst, 6.
Bradley, 52; Eureka, 0.
Adrian, 20; Findlay, 0.
Bowling Green, 15; Bluffton, 12.
S. Dakota Mines, 7; Springfield, 0.
South Dakota Mines, 7; Springfield Southern Normal, 0.

EAST.

Rutgers, 19; Swarthmore, 6.
Bethany, 7; Waynesburg, 0.
Geneva, 67; Thiel, 6.
Haverford, 27; Delaware, 0.
Upsala, 19; N. Y. Aggies, 6.
N. Y. U. frosh, 6; Dean, 0.
Marines, 14; All-Army, 13.
St. Bonaventure, 6; Mount St. Mary, 6.
Penn Military, 26; Juanita, 7.
Boston Col., 19; Conn. Aggies, 0.
Villa Nova, 39; Gaulaus, 7.
St. Thomas, 13; St. Johns, 6.
Tufts, 23; Mass. Aggies, 6.
Drexel, 19; Washington Col., 6.
Lebanon Valley, 6; Albright, 6.
George Washington, 33; Concord, 0.

SOUTH.

Emory-Henry, 13; Eton, 7.
Furman, 6; Citadel, 0.
Stetson, 26; Miami, 0.
Southern, 38; Rollins, 0.
Wilberforce, 10; Tennessee State, 0.
William and Mary, 33; Hampden-Sidney, 7.
Wake Forest, 13; High Point, 7.
St. Edwards U., 14; Daniel Baker, 0.
Simmons, 34; Texas Mines, 19.
Roanoke, 20; Lynchburg, 6.
Howard, 9; Birmingham Southern, 0.
Gallaudet, 20; Arizona, 6.

FAR WEST.

Pomona, 14; Occidental, 7.
Weber, 12; Idaho [branch], 7.
Colorado Col., 20; Colorado Teachers, 6.
Colorado Aggies, 20; Colorado U., 7.
Montana U., 6; Montana State, 0.
Arizona, 16; U. S. C. [Los Angeles], 12.
Brigham Young, 38; Colorado Mines, 19.

Boilermakers Beat Indiana by 21-6 Score

(Continued from first page.)

mores. Indiana forthwith was forced to punt, and Welch and Miller started hammering. A pass, Welch to Harmeson, put the ball in scoring position. Then Tex did his stuff and the score was tied. The second touchdown was scored by Welch in a similar march. Miller and Harmeson again aiding substantially.

Harmeson's freak touchdown was a lucky one. Welch, a planned pass blocked, gave a wild heave to a squad of miscellaneous athletes. The ball bounced merrily about from the hands of both Indiana and Purdue players, but finished in the hands of Harmeson, who made a nice 25 yard run with hastily formed interference, to bring the score to 20 to 6, after which Welch place kicked the point.

The following statistics show the comparative efforts of both elevens from scrimmage:

PURDUE.	Tries.	Yards.	Ave.
Welch	20	68	3 2-5
Miller	12	51	4 1-4
Harmeson	9	47	5 2-9
Wilcox	9	11	1 2-9
Carraway	6	13	2 1-6
Koransky	4	16	4
Guthrie	6	19	3 1-6

INDIANA.	Tries.	Yards.	Ave.
Garrison	8	22	2 1-3
Harrell	17	75	4 7-17
Bennett	15	49	3 4-15
Faunce	14	37	2 9-14
Reinhardt	12	24	2
Bailey	4	22	5 1-2

Other statistics:

Purdue passes attempted, eight. Passes completed, four. Passes intercepted by Purdue, five. Yards penalized, 55.

Indiana passes attempted, 17; passed completed, 2. Yards penalized, 60.

SEASON'S RECORD

Purdue and Indiana scores for the season are:

PURDUE.

Purdue, 15; De Pauw, 0.
Purdue, 19; Harvard, 0.
Purdue, 6; Chicago, 7.
Purdue, 6; Wisconsin, 13.
Purdue, 39; Montana State, 7.
Purdue, 18; Northwestern, 6.
Purdue, 46; Franklin, 0.
Purdue, 21; Indiana, 6.

INDIANA.

Indiana, 21; Kentucky, 0.
Indiana, 0; Chicago, 13.
Indiana, 14; Minnesota, 14.
Indiana, 6; Notre Dame, 19.
Indiana, 0; Harvard, 26.
Indiana, 33; Michigan State, 7.
Indiana, 18; Northwestern, 7.
Indiana, 6; Purdue, 21.

MIDSHIPMEN END SEASON BY 33 TO 6 WIN OVER LOYOLA

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—The naval academy closed its home season of football this afternoon by defeating Loyola of Baltimore by 33 to 6. A spirited aerial attack gave the visitors the first score of the game after they had received the kickoff and marched down field for seventy yards.

After this one thrust, the visitors failed to gain much with its running attack.

Yale Bulldogs Chew Up Harvard, 14 to 0, in Annual Gridiron Feud

(Continued from first page.)

Yale's line for six yards on his next attempt. French made two more on the second down, but the next time the ball was snapped Greene, the Yale left guard, wiggled through, tackled Guaranacca from behind and stopped him dead. Guaranacca rammed Charlesworth in the final effort, but Charlesworth didn't budge and Harvard's one big moment, if you call it a big achievement to reach the 15 yard line in a football game, was over.

As soon as Yale got the ball Garvey tore into the right side of the Harvard line for an 8 yard advance. They ell in again quickly, and after some hypnotic passes and feints in the Yale back field, Cox, the full back, was seen strolling through a gap in Harvard's left defense. As he broke through he picked up his shoes and laid them down with great animation, and the Harvard secondary defense had to shoo him into a pocket to catch him. He had traveled 24 yards, and the tide of combat as the classical school of football literature has it was flowing the other way.

Garvey Loose Again.

Now, with the ball on Harvard's 47 yard line, Garvey was detailed for another of his characteristic jumps at Mr. Clark, the Harvard right tackle. Mr. Garvey jumped, and as he did so some of his associates lit into Mr. Clark, turned him off, threw him down, and sat on him. So Mr. Garvey's jump became a tour. All the Harvard gentlemen near by were entangled with a lot of Yale gentlemen. Mr. Garvey took advantage of their preoccupation to go away from there. He ran far to his right. Mr. Strong, the Harvard right end, who was wearing some tin apparatus over his nose, made a run and got close enough to Mr. Garvey at the Harvard 30 yard line to give him a vigorous tag. But it seems they weren't playing tag, so Garvey's stumpy legs kept scissoring along until, just as he crossed the goal line, Mr. Potter, the Harvard full back, draped his 215 pounds upon him and brought him down, firmly but a trifle late.

Cox nudged the ball across for the point afterward. Yale had fractured the tradition dating from 1908 that no Yale man could score a touchdown in the Harvard stadium, except by the intervention of a fluke.

In the third quarter a punt gave Yale the ball 28 yards from the Yale goal.

Hammersley Scores.

There seemed to be a fixed idea in the Yale team that the left half back should do most of the heroics. Hoben now called on Bill Hammersley, serving as Garvey's relief, to bump the ball along if convenient. Hammersley smacked the Harvard line three times, gaining five, two and six yards. Cox took it on the next attack, winning seven more strides and Yale was now on a couple of yards short of midfield. The next convulsion showed Hammersley breasting through a slot in the Harvard line for a march of almost 10 yards before he lost momentum.

Hammersley seemed to be heading around Harvard's left end on his next assault but broke his stride half way out, dropped back through the tackle where Webster and Eddy had pawed a hole for him, and got free in a run of just over 40 yards to the second touchdown.

Cox again kicked the goal and the jubilation of the Yale stands became extremely noisy.

Clark Harvard Star.

Dave Guaranaccia's gains, which gave the red feathered array in the Harvard stands false hope every now and again, were conspicuous feats, but the young man who played the best game of football on the Harvard side was this Clark at right tackle because he seemed to have some Yale man by the legs most of the afternoon.

Toward the end of the game, both Mr. Jones and Mr. Arnold Horween sent in everybody in school who wanted to play in the big game and earn a flannel letter.

Could Be Generous.

Mr. Jones could afford to be generous to the eager unknowns on his squad because there was no real risk of their losing the game and Mr. Horween could afford to do the same because there was no reason to think his best men could win it.

Yale's forward pass didn't figure in the scoring and Harvard didn't have any forward pass unless you would call it a forward pass when a man falls back to see how far he can throw a football at nobody in particular.

As the game was drawing to a close and the Harvard people were shrinking into their coonskin coats and a common depression, the Harvard cheer leaders in a burst of loyalty danced before the stands crying: "All right now—what about a regular cheer for the team?"

And a mean, vinegar voice way up high flowed back: "All right, but what about a regular team for the cheer?"

Crimson Fades

YALE [16].		HARVARD [0].
Scott	L. E.	Strong
Quarrier	L. T.	Pratt
Greene	L. G.	Parkinson
Charlesworth	C.	Ball
Webster	R. G.	Simonds
Eddy	R. T.	Clark
Fishwick	R. E.	Douglas
Hoben	Q. B.	Brown
Garvey	L. H.	French
Decker	R. H.	Guaranaccia
Cox	F. B.	Potter

Touchdowns—Garvey, Hammersley. Points after touchdowns—Cox. 2.

Substitutions—Yale—Hammersley for Garvey, Goodwine for Hammersley, N. Hall for Greene, Foote for Decker, Billhardt for Hoben, Garvey for Charlesworth, Hubbard for Cox, Ryan for Eddy, Lampe for Goodwine, Sloan for Foote, West for Scott, Malley for West, Olds for Mallory, Swiss for R. Hall, Spiell for N. Hall.

Harvard—Stewart for Parkinson, Harper for Potter, Lord for Douglas, Sam Burns for Strong, H. Burns for French, French for H. Burns, Douglas for Lord, Strong for Douglas, H. Burns for Brown, Parkinson for Stewart, Prior for Parkinson, Crosby for Harper, Mason for Crosby, Fordyce for Lord, Tuner for Tripp, Kelley for Burns.

Referee—E. J. Quigley [St. Mary's Kansas]. Umpire—T. J. Thorp [N. Y. U.]. Linesman—E. W. Murphy [Brown]. Field judge—J. T. Ingersoll [Dartmouth].

HOPPE DEFEATS REISELT IN THREE CUSHION MATCH

Willie Hoppe and Otto Reiselt, world's three cushion billiard champion, wound up their 600 point three cushion exhibition match at Mussey's Madison street room last night, Hoppe winning, 600 to 538. The match went 614 innings.

In the afternoon block yesterday, Reiselt tucked away a hard earned 50 to 50 triumph, collecting the deciding point in the fifty-fourth session. Hoppe stepped out in the evening set and in thirty-eight innings annexed a 50 to 34 victory.

Two entirely different attitudes attended the final blocks. Although Reiselt was aware of the fact that he had but a fighting chance to take the match, he toiled laboriously in yesterday's play, making a vain endeavor to win out in the final block. Hoppe, on the other hand, played nonchalantly, experimenting with several difficult billiards.

This was the second time this month that Hoppe proved superior to the three cushion king, having beaten him two weeks ago in New York.

COE'S FOOTBALL ELEVEN BURIES BELOIT, 74 TO 0

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Coe swamped Beloit, 74 to 0, in its final football game of the season here today. Coe functioned perfectly to roll up one touchdown after another. Smith, Coe pilot, scored four touchdowns and place and drop kicked for eight points after touchdowns.

CORNELL DEFEATS CARLETON; WINS MIDWEST TITLE

Mount Vernon, Ia., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Cornell college won the midwest conference football championship today by beating Carleton, 7 to 0. Cook, Cornell half back, after a blocked kick on Carleton's 16 yard line in the first quarter, swept around his right end behind perfect interference for the only touchdown of the game. Capt. Wilson, Cornell end, displayed one of the greatest defensive games of his career. Cook was a leading factor in the Cornell victory.

CARROLL RUINS LAKE FOREST HOMECOMING

Playing on a slippery field, Carroll college of Waukesha, Wis., closed its 1927 football season with a 26 to 6 victory over Lake Forest in the latter's homecoming game yesterday. The victory gives the Pioneers their third successive Wisconsin-Illinois conference championship.

ST. VIATOR BEATS VALPARAISO BY 28 TO 0 SCORE

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—St. Viator closed its grid season here today with a 28 to 0 win over Valparaiso. Valparaiso used long passes to advantage, but lacked scoring power. St. Viator scored in the first quarter when Moy recovered a fumble and ran 50 yards.

WILDCATS GET NEW LEASE ON LIFE; WIN, 12-0

(Continued from first page.)

touchdown. Holmer passed to Levison and the Northwestern quarter back was stopped on the Hawkeye 28 yard mark. Holmer made 12 yards in two plays and then failed to gain. His pass to Lewis was incomplete and the Purple's second drive was stopped, Iowa taking the ball 13 yards from its own goal.

Lewis Plows for Score.

Armil punted to Northwestern's 47 yard line. Even the most enthusiastic Purple rooters scarcely hoped to see a third offensive prove successful. But this time Northwestern wasn't to be stopped.

Holmer passed to Lewis for eight yards. Gustafson plunged ahead for nine. Holmer and Lewis alternated in a forward march. And from the nine yard Tiny Lewis did his stuff. He dove through the center of the Iowa line and kept his feet. When he slip to a stop he was two feet beyond the goal.

Levison tried to dash around his left end for the extra point, but Iowa's forwards caught him five yards from his objective. The score five minutes after the second quarter had begun was 6 to 0, in Northwestern's favor.

Now, it has been Northwestern's misfortune all season to make a touchdown by hard work and then have its opponent take a kickoff and run through the whole Purple army to tie the score. The stage was set for a repetition of this act. And the strange part about it was that the act almost went over.

Armil Races 70 Yards.

Lewis kicked off to Armil, husky and speedy full back whose playing has thrilled Iowa fans all season. Armil started at full speed, shook off a couple of tacklers, dodged a couple more, cut down to half speed to let three more overshoot him, and was just opening up again when a Northwestern man brought him down. He had carried the ball almost 70 yards.

Glasgow made eight yards and Armil made it first down on the Purple's eight yard line. There Northwestern stopped Iowa and regained the ball when a pass over the goal line was incomplete.

Iowa threatened again, but Gustafson saved the day when he intercepted Armil's pass on the Northwestern 10 yard line and returned 20 yards.

There was no further crossing the goal lines that half.

Nor did either team score in the third period.

The break that gave Northwestern its second touchdown came in the third quarter. Lewis had punted over the goal and Iowa, setting the ball in play on its twenty yard line, received a penalty of 15 yards for holding. Armil stood in front of the goal posts and punted. The kick was high and short and Northwestern got the ball on Iowa's 13 yard line.

Hawkeye Line Braces.

Iowa then made a defense that was worthy of praise. Lewit hit the line three times. He made it first down with only two yards to go. On the next play he crossed the goal line but the Purple forwards were offside and the ball was taken back five yards. Four Northwestern plunges couldn't make those five yards, and Iowa took the ball on downs, saved by a yard from a Northwestern touchdown.

Iowa's defense was heroic but only temporarily successful. For when Gustafson took Iowa's punt on the 25 yard line he called for a pass. He threw the ball to the fleet footed Fisher and Fisher raced across the line Northwestern's plungers hadn't been able to reach. Lewis' place kick was wide.

Soon afterwards the game ended and Northwestern's team trotted off with its ball for Hanley and its 12 to 0 victory for its universities. Following are the statistics of the game:

NORTHWESTERN.

	*C.S.	Yds.	Ave.
Lewis	12	73	6.0
Holmer	12	71	5.9
Gustafson	6	25	4.1
Calderwood	2	7	3.5
Levison	5	10	2.0
Archer	4	20	5.0
Totals	36	210	5.8

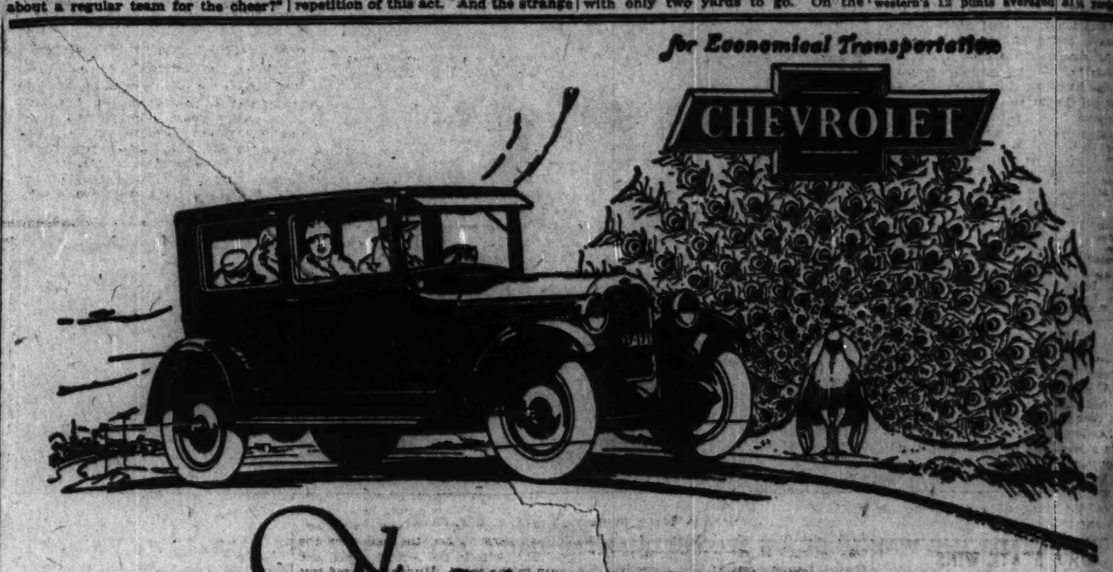
IOWA.	C.B.	Yds.	Ave.
Glasgow	16	39	2.4
Pignatelli	4	10	2.5
Armil	14	90	6.4
Smith	9	-3	-0.3
Laurer	1	0	0.0
Totals	38	61	1.6

*[C.B.—Number of times back carried ball from scrimmage; Yds.—Net gain in yards with losses deducted; Ave.—Average gain.]

Northwestern made 17 first downs to Iowa's four. Northwestern completed 7 out of 19 forward passes for gains totaling 81 yards. Iowa completed one out of six passes for a gain of six yards. Four were incomplete and one was intercepted. Iowa's punts averaged 32½ yards, and Northwestern's 12 punts averaged 31½ yards.

THEIR SEASON'S SCORES

NORTHWESTERN	IOWA
Northwestern, 47; South Dakota, 2.	Iowa, 26; Monmouth, 6.
Northwestern, 13; Utah, 6.	Iowa, 6; Ohio State, 19.
Northwestern, 19; Ohio State, 19.	Iowa, 26; Wabash, 0.
Northwestern, 6; Illinois, 7.	Iowa, 0; Minnesota, 26.
Northwestern, 19; Missouri, 34.	Iowa, 15; Denver, 6.
Northwestern, 0; Purdue, 18.	Iowa, 0; Illinois, 14.
Northwestern, 7; Indiana, 18.	Iowa, 16; Wisconsin, 6.
Northwestern, 12; Iowa, 0.	Iowa, 0; Northwestern, 12.



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Smart Chevrolet Company, La Grange, Illinois
Des Plaines Valley Motor Sales, Inc., Des Plaines, Ill.
Wood Auto Sales, 1441 Roosevelt Road
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Gregory Motor Sales, Inc., 747 W. Jackson Blvd.
Elmwood Park Motor Co., Elmwood Park, Ill.
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KANSAS BLASTS MISSOURI'S HOPE TO CLINCH TITLE

Jayhawkers Outplay the Tigers, 14 to 7.

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Missouri's hopes of its third Missouri Valley conference championship in four years by defeating the Kansas Jayhawkers were blasted here this afternoon, when a thoroughly rejuvenated Kansas team rose to its greatest moment of triumph in two years and turned back the invading Tigers, 14 to 7.

Both Kansas touchdowns came as the result of beautifully timed, well executed passes.

Two Passes Score.

Lawrence was on the scoring end of both passes. In the first period, Lawrence passed 20 yards to Hamilton from Missouri's 23 yard line. A charging Tiger catapulted into Hamilton from the rear as he charged three yards over the goal line.

With a tie in prospect as the game neared the end, Lawrence dropped back on his 48 yard line to try another pass. Far down the field and entirely in the clear he spotted Shenk, Kansas right end. Shenk took the pass at full speed and charged on 20 yards to the winning touchdown.

Missouri's touchdown came in the last five minutes of play, Flamank carrying it over after an intercepted pass by Clark and a 25 yard dash by Melvin.

Victory for Kansas blasted Missouri's hopes to clinch their third valley championship in four years before the season ended and made it necessary for Missouri to defeat Oklahoma at Columbia Thanksgiving day to take the title. They are now tied with Nebraska but the latter's conference season is over.

KANSAS [14]		MISSOURI [7]
Shenk	L. E.	Tarr
Cornet	L. T.	Lucas
Ives	L. G.	Gibson
Gilbert	C.	G. Smith
McMillan	R. G.	Miller
Cline	R. T.	W. Smith
Hunt	R. E.	Brown
Hamilton [C]	Q. B.	Clark
Lawrence	L. H.	Diemund
Lyman	R. H.	Mehrle
J. Schmidt	F. B.	Flamank [C]

Officials—J. G. Grover, Washington, referee. F. G. Dennis, Brown, umpire. Walter Evans, Washington, head linesman. W. G. Gee, Washington and Jefferson, field judge.

AGGIES SWAMPED

Ahearn Field, Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Facing a second half drive they could not stem, the Kansas Aggie Wild Cats bowed in defeat to the Nebraska Corn Huskers today, 33 to 0, before a home-coming crowd of 5,000.

Fighting stubbornly in the first half, even holding the big red team on the one yard line, the Kansans finally faltered and the invaders tallied 27 points in the second half.

IOWA STATE WINS

Ames, Ia., Nov. 19.—(AP)—After battling on even terms in the initial period of the Iowa State college-Grinnell college football game here today, Iowa State college, encouraged by a gift of two points resulting from a fumble and safety, started an offense attack which brought two touchdowns in the remaining period to win, 14 to 0.

LOYOLA U. ELEVEN LOSES, 19 TO 12, AT NEW ORLEANS

Lawless Scores Twice for Chicagoans.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—The Loyola university football team of Chicago was defeated by Loyola of New Orleans here today, 19 to 12, in one of the most bitterly contested combats seen in this territory in years.

The Wolves of New Orleans, having their full strength for the first time this season, scored in the first quarter, largely through the battering line tactics of Quarter Back Aubrey Hodge, who eventually turned out to be the individual star of the fray.

The invaders tied the score momentarily in the second period as a result of the superb passing of Capt. Johnson. The deadlock was short lived, however, for the Wolves stepped out and scored another touchdown, this one by Full Back Maitland, who also place kicked for the extra point, making the score at half time 13 to 6, in favor of the home team, both elevens having failed to kick successfully for extra point after the first touchdown.

Loyola scored again in the third period when Lawless romped around to right end and over the final chalk mark. Capt. Johnson's try for the extra point left the Chicago eleven still a point behind at the end of the third period.

In the fourth quarter the Wolves netted up their last touchdown and then played more or less of a defensive game, which proved successful, for the Chicago eleven failed to fatten its score.

LOYOLA, NEW ORLEANS [19].		LOYOLA CHICAGO [12].
Wilson	L. E.	Sexire
Dowell	L. T.	Moran
Ritchey	L. G.	Burke
Lopez	C.	Murphy
Fourcian	R. G.	Wiltry
Cooper	R. T.	M. Walsh
Allen	R. E.	Brennan
Hodge	Q. B.	Johnson
Murphy	L. H.	Griffin
Burke	R. H.	Downe
Deculi	F. B.	Lawler

Substitutions for Dantone: Fourcian for Dowell; Roberts for Cotsan; Ritchey for Ritchey; Rudder for Ritchey; Budge for Dantone for Lopez; Lopez for Dantone for Judge; Keller for Dantone for Keller; Fourcian for Dantone for Deculi; Rheams for Dantone for Cooper; Jaubert for Allen; Dantone for R. Murphy; R. Burke for Dantone for Moran; Downe for R. Burke. Referee, Budge. 2; Lawless, 2; Loyola, 2. Point after touchdown—Maitland (2).

Your Coat & Vest can be MATCHED with TROUSERS from MATCH PANTS CO. 20 W. JACKSON BLVD.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

10,000 See Mt. Carmel Beat St. Rita for Catholic Title

Mount Carmel high school yesterday won the football championship of the Catholic league by overwhelming St. Rita, 19 to 0, before a crowd of more than 10,000 on St. Rita field. It was Mount Carmel's seventh successive victory.

Mount Carmel lost little time in gaining a lead. Shortly after the opening of the first period, with the ball on St. Rita's 46 yard line, Capt. Brosseau shot a forward pass to Dougherty, who outsped the St. Rita's defense to the goal line. Powell added the extra point with a drop kick.

St. Rita Gets Break.

St. Rita was favored with a break in the second period but could not take advantage of it. A Mount Carmel back fumbled and St. Rita recovered on Mount Carmel's 10 yard line. St. Rita immediately tried a short forward pass which was intercepted by Stafford, who carried the ball to midfield before he was downed. St. Rita was set back 15 yards on a penalty and then Spanier passed to Borrelli for Mount Carmel's second touchdown. Brosseau missed the try for point.

Later in the same period Brosseau returned a St. Rita punt 45 yards for the final marker. The attempt at the extra point was wide.

Mount Carmel Line Holds.

St. Rita threatened in the third period, but the stubborn Mount Carmel defense, which has kept its goal line intact all season, again stiffened when menaced. Loyola scored the only point registered against the Carmelites this year when Brosseau was downed behind his goal line for a safety. Lineup:

MT. CARMEL [19].		ST. RITA [0].
Dougherty	L. E.	Brice
Gorya	L. T.	Hannipel
Scanlan	L. G.	Devitt
Enoch	C.	Crowley
Green	R. G.	McCarthy
Cherne	R. T.	Byrne
Erwin	R. E.	Josinkus
Powell	Q. B.	McNichols
Brosseau [C]	L. H.	Gallagher
Stafford	R. H.	Cavanaugh [C]
Borrelli	F. B.	Maloney

Touchdowns—Dougherty, Borrelli, Brosseau. Point after touchdown—Powell.

Substitutions—Mt. Carmel—Murphy for Scanlan, Walsh for Erwin, Spanier for Powell, Schmidt for Green, Saiunas for Cherne. St. Rita—Wiggins for Devitti, Le Tart for Cavanaugh.

LOYOLA JOLTS DE LA SALLE.

Led by Sullivan, who scored three touchdowns, Loyola academy overwhelmed De La Salle, 24 to 6, yesterday in its homecoming Catholic league game at Loyola field. It was the third successive setback for De La Salle, which was a strong title contender until three weeks ago. De La Salle scored its touchdown in the last few minutes. Lineup:

LOYOLA [24].		DE LA SALLE [6].
McNally	L. E.	McGrath
Crowley	L. T.	Krause
Hannon	L. G.	Oldham
Agnew	C.	Hoey
Chuvatal	R. G.	Duffy
Dyniewics	R. T.	Lord
Groves	R. E.	Maikavich
McNaughton	Q. B.	Egan
Hogan	L. H.	Herron
Brohm	R. H.	Dewey
Sullivan	F. B.	Williams

DE PAUL, 18; ST. PHILIP, 0.

De Paul academy brushed aside St. Philip, 18 to 0, yesterday to win a Catholic league game at De Paul field. The winners rushed the ball over the goal line twice in the second period and again in the third. Huppert scored two touchdowns and Napolilli one. Lineup:

DE PAUL [18]		ST. PHILIPS [0]
Roche	L. E.	Newman
Hann	L. T.	Curran
Weidner	L. G.	Higgins
Wiltgen	C.	T. Gorman
Cummings	R. G.	Anderson
Kroeck	R. T.	Devery
Bisbel	R. E.	E. Gorman
Napolilli	Q. B.	Meyers
Rouse	L. H.	Maloney
Brunner	R. H.	Blattner
Huppert	F. B.	Slabota

Touchdowns—Huppert, 2; Napolilli.

Substitutes—De Paul: McNichols for Huppert, Jaeger for Hartnett, Curtin for Cummings, Collins for Wiltgen, Covington for Roche, Clark for McNichols.

Mooseheart Loses, 12 to 0.

De La Salle High of Joliet handed Mooseheart a 12 to 0 beating at Joliet yesterday. McCarthy made possible the victory for De La Salle when he scooped up a blocked punt to score the first touchdown and grabbed a pass to count the other. Lineup:

DE LA SALLE [12].		MOOSEHEART [0].
Colona	L. E.	Wyerfel
Delrose	L. T.	Mitchell
Bodakovich	L. G.	Scott
Zelmus	C.	Holter
Larkin	R. G.	Bricol
Hennessy	R. T.	Donahue
McCarthy	R. E.	West
Furlong	Q. B.	Faust
Kirincich	L. H.	Bernett
Harper	R. H.	Francisco
Gray	F. B.	Snyder

Touchdowns—McCarthy [2].

WAUKEGAN BEATS EVANSTON.

Playing on a snow covered field, Waukegan defeated Evanston, 18 to 2, yesterday at Waukegan for the first time in ten years. In the first quarter Kirby went around right end for 65 yards and Waukegan's first touchdown. The other two touchdowns resulted from a 55 yard dash by Levandusky and a 25 yard run off tackle by Byers.

THERMOMETER AT 85 AS TROJANS TAKE 27-0 GAME

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Southern California tested its football versatility, tried out the paces of some thirty players and preserved its undefeated record as representative team of the far west in defeating Washington State college, 27 to 0, here today.

Forty thousand rooters perspired in sympathy with the players, in an 85 degree heat, which was so intense within the deep concrete walls of the Los Angeles coliseum that ten panting Washington State players had to be substituted within the first twenty minutes of play. Between the halves the backfield men of both elevens shed their stockings, and many discarded helmets in the interests of coolness.

How About Zero Weather.

The throng which gathered to see the last local display of the Trojans' football wares prior to next Saturday's Notre Dame game in Chicago, was left somewhat in doubt what the Trojans will be able to accomplish in freezing or near zero weather; but as a mid-August football team the Trojans are peerless.

Coach Howard Jones tried several samples of new football stuff. In previous games he has not used his half backs to advance the ball. Today both regular halves got a chance to lug the oval, and both Russ Saunders and Lloyd Thomas proved to be ground gainers.

Outplay Washington State.

Two of the Trojans' touchdown were the result of fine team play, in which University of Southern California gained yardage through the line, around both ends, and through the air. The other two were splashy individual feats.

SOU. CAL. [27].		WASH. STATE [0].
McCaslin	L. E.	Parkhill
Hibbs	L. T.	Speddidel
Heiser	L. G.	Bendix
Barragar	C.	Dils
Anthony	R. G.	Jenne
Scheving	R. T.	Dressel
Tappaan	R. E.	Exley
Drury [C.]	Q. B.	Meeker [C.]
Saunder	L. H.	Rhower
L. Thomas	R. H.	McDonald
Moses	F. B.	Gustafson

Touchdowns — Moses, Williams, Elliott. Kemp. Goals after touchdown—Drury [2]. Kemp. Referee—Robert Evans [Stanford]. Umpire—H. E. Gillette [Stanford]. Field judge—Dudley Clark [Oregon]. Linesman—A. W. Smith [Michigan].

DEERFIELD NIPS DAVENPORT.

Deerfield wrung a hard fought victory from Davenport at Highland Park yesterday, nosing out the Iowa eleven, 14 to 13. Dickinson, Deerfield quarter back, ran a punt back 75 yards for the first touchdown. In the second quarter Colclasure hung up another 6 points, and Stipe, the right guard, sent the oval over the bar for the 2 extra points. Tosanelli, Davenport's quarter, tossed a 30 yard pass to Hartman, left half, for the Iowa team's first score, and carried the ball over the line himself for the second touchdown. Tosanelli also kicked for the other point.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN.

THE WAKE for several years has not liked the point after touchdown in football and this year we have talked with an increasing number of enthusiasts who feel the same way about it. That additional point is no way to win—or lose—a football game.

One argument for this point is that it prevents many ties. What if it does? If two elevens are equally matched, what is the objection to the score showing their equality? In the conference this season Chicago beat Purdue, Illinois beat Northwestern, and in the Missouri Valley Missouri beat Nebraska by the margin of one point, representing the additional marker after touchdown. That point, in itself, certainly did not make the winners superior to the losers.

We grant there is some element of team play for the point. There must be protection for the kicker or an opponent will break through and block. But the touchdown is the big thing. If each eleven has made one the failure to record that additional kick or pass when it decides the issue is out of all proportion to the value of the touchdown itself.

Proponents of the present rule cite it makes necessary development of kickers. There always will be kickers. With punting such a defense factor, and with field goals still counting, although more difficult, since the goal posts were moved back, there is no danger of kicking passing out.

With the forward pass, with fumbles and with multiplying penalties for rule infractions, there is enough "luck" or breaks in the game now. The additional point after touchdown is one for which we see no excuse.

* *

Wake-ograms.

We are all free and equal up to the time fermentation sets in.

Put down two and carry one—that's triplets.

Planks in our political parties are made of slipper elm. George F. Hagstrom.

* *

Fortune.

Midas keeps a mansion
On a lofty hill,
Mine a camp of playwood
By a laughing rill.
Should there fall a shadow—
A castle o'er my shack—
My gayly blazing driftwood
Cheers away the black.

Croesus rules a kingdom
Spread from sky to sky;
Not a space for turning
Time to gold have I.
Richer far, I gather
Beauty from the dawn
When the wolves that stalk me
Down the west have gone.

So my glad devotion
'Neath a green-wood tree;
Fondly am I grateful—
Life is good to me.
Freedom mine and beauty—
O, the world is wide
Where beyond its cities
With a song I ride.

George Erwin Bowen.

* *

Movie Department.

Dear Harve: Saw the picture "The Way of All Flesh." Personally, I think it should be entitled "The Way of All Fish." The Lovin' Rajah.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Secret Fears.

That I'll have a run in my stocking.
M. B.

* *

Questions Requiring an Affirmative.

"Do you want to contribute to a Christmas gift for the boss?" Sally.

* *

Letter Endings.

Yours till the cake walks.
Don the Red Maroon.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

You were having car trouble the first motorists to pass would stop and say "Help you any?" instead of stepping on it up to 60 for fear of being asked a favor?—Nic Nac, Lewistown, Ill.

CALIFORNIA BOWS BEFORE STANFORD DRIVE BY 13 TO 6

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Stanford university fed a varied diet of terrific line smashes and deceptive reverse plays to the University of California to gain a 13 to 6 victory in their annual clash here today. The pounding which Biff Hoffman, Stanford full back, gave the California forward wall was so severe that Hoffman wore himself to exhaustion in the fourth quarter and had to be replaced.

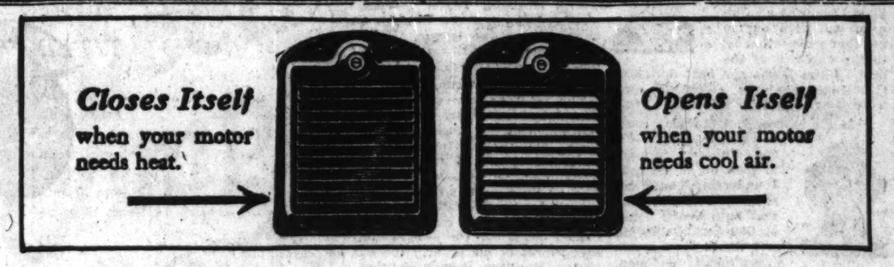
Alternating that with sweeping end runs and offtackle drives, which started in one direction and were completed in another and in which the open field work of Wilton and Sims bordered on the brilliant, the winning Cardinals displayed a superiority more pronounced than their one touchdown margin indicates.

California's best football developed in the third quarter, with Stanford on the defensive throughout that period. With Marcus and Lom taking turns, the Bears opened up with a series of crossbucks that refused to be stopped. They hammered their way to the 10 yard line, only to lose on downs. A moment later, however, Stanford's attempt to punt out of danger was blocked and Fitz, California tackle, scooped up the rolling leather for a 10 yard run to a touchdown.

Stanford scored in the first and fourth quarters. In the first a steady march down the field left Stanford with yard to go to the goal line on fourth down. With the California line massed for a smash, Hyland slipped off tackle for the counter. In the final quarter Stanford made a remarkable 80 yard offensive for its second touchdown. In three plays, two of which were reverse end runs, the Cardinals negotiated 70 of the 80 yards. Hoffman made the last five yards for the score. Lineup:

STANFORD [13].		CALIFORNIA [6].
Preston	L. E.	Phillips
Sellman	L. T.	Colvin
Post	L. G.	Koch
McCreery	C.	Reigels
Robesky	R. G.	Schwartz
Freeman	R. T.	Green
Harder	R. E.	J. Dourery
Murphy	Q. B.	Evans
Hyland	L. H.	Newman
Hill	R. H.	Lom
Hoffman	F. B.	Dourery

Touchdowns—Hyland, Hoffman. Fitz. Point after touchdown—Hoffman [1].



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Models for all cars—priced $22.50 to $30.00. Special models for Ford, $15.00; Chevrolet, $17.50; Dodge Four, $20.00

AT 60° Fahrenheit — cold, the destroyer, strikes at the very heart of your motor. And until temperatures go well above 60° in the spring, your motor is in constant danger.

You may not know when damage occurs until spring finds you paying a big repair bill. One hour of neglect may bring such damage.

Thus—it is a serious mistake to trust motor protection to memory. It *must* be automatic—timed with scientific exactness to the operation of your motor—leaving you no chance to guess or forget.

Be safe this year—take the advice of leading car authorities and equip your car at the first sign of cold with Pines *Automatic* Winterfront—the only *automatic* radiator shutter on the market.

"Over-choking" warns you

Coughing, spitting noises and delayed starting are the danger signals. Out comes your "choke"—flooding cold cylinders and cylinder walls with raw gasoline. Glass-like metal surfaces are washed clean of the vital oil film of protection. Vital motor parts are exposed to grinding friction. Excessive dilution follows, fouled spark plugs, high gas consumption, extreme carbonization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear. These are the troubles that bring big repair bills—troubles for which cold alone is responsible.

Winterfront ends these dangers automatically

The radiator on your car was put there to waste heat — thus to prevent overheating in hot weather. An efficient radiator throws away 35% to 40% of the heat of the fuel. At 60° Fahrenheit there is no heat to spare — yet heat-waste continues through the radiator. Obviously, therefore, the only place to efficiently control motor temperature is at the radiator, where heat waste occurs.

Pines Automatic Winterfront completely covers the radiator and remains closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts. The shutters then begin to open, *automatically*, allowing the entrance of exactly enough cool air to maintain a scientifically correct temperature.

Important—When your motor stops—Winterfront shutters start to close and are fully closed while your motor is hot. Thus you are certain always of complete motor protection. There is no chance for dangerous neglect.

With a Winterfront on your car—you "warm-up" in seconds. You lose the dangerous "choke" habit because Winterfront eliminates the need for it. Your motor starts quicker and easier with less battery strain. You enjoy a noticeable increase in gasoline economy, snug warmth inside your car—summer-time smoothness and flexibility in your motor.

Put on your car in ten minutes

Pines Automatic Winterfront is for sale by automobile and accessory dealers everywhere. It is installed in less than ten minutes without changes of any nature to your car.

Pines Automatic Winterfront is the only *automatic* radiator shutter on the market. Remember—it's automatic. Insist on getting the original. Cold is too serious a menace to take chances with. Winterfront results are possible only because it is *automatic*.

Pines Automatic Winterfront is the Only Automatic Radiator Shutter on the Market.

It is automatic because—

There is no other way to assure you of timely, constant protection against the destroying force of cold. When cold strikes—Winterfront is *always* ready. You can't forget to operate it. There's nothing to remember. Its results are possible *only* because it is *automatic*.

The motor car dealer who recommends and sells you a Pines Automatic Winterfront is considering your interests first. Take his advice. Your dealer will supply you.

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Highland Park—Highland Park Nash Sales
Joliet—Scannell Auto Supply
Kankakee—E. A. La Rose
Lake Forest—Lake Service
La Salle—Travis-Smith Co.
Libertyville—Libertyville Garage
Macomb—Carter's Garage
Maywood—Maywood Service Station
McHenry—Stilling's Garage
Meredosia—Parker's Garage
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Streator—Patterson's Battery Service
Waukegan—Waukegan Auto Parts
Wheaton—Winder Battery Station
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Gandhill Motor Co., 2238 Michigan Ave.
Gardner Motor Sales Co., 2336 Michigan Ave.
Thos. J. Hay, Inc., 2819 Michigan Ave.
Lincoln Co. of Illinois, 2819 Vernon Ave.
Marmon Service Div., 2341 S. Wabash.
Overland Motor Co., 19 W. 20th St.
Roe Motor Car Co., 234th and Indiana

A. F. Schultz Co., 2435 Michigan Ave.
Star Motor Co. of Chicago, 2534 Indiana Ave.
Studebaker Sales Co., 24th and Federal
Stutz Chgo. Branch, Inc., 2560 Michigan Ave.
Velie-Sell Co., 2329 Michigan Ave.

ALSO SOLD BY
The Automobile Supply Co., 1400 S. Michigan
Becker-Ralston Co., 1801 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago Auto Fan. Co., 901 W. Jackson Blvd.
Chicago Auto Supply House, 1637 S. Michigan Ave.
Frank's Tire & Supply Co., 2003 Sheridan Rd.
Grimm-Hansen-Treland, Inc., 234 St. and Indiana Ave.
Felix F. Loeb Co., 5515 S. State St.
Marshall Field & Co., Auto Accessory Dept.
New Kent Mills Co., 816 W. Washington Blvd.
Sommer & Davies, 1415 S. Michigan Ave.
Sheridan Auto Supply, 3201 Sheridan Rd.
United Tire Sales Co., 1716 S. Michigan Ave.
Universal Automotive Supply, 4011 Washington Blvd.

ALSO FOR SALE BY ALL AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

NORTH END TEAM SETS PACE FOR WEEK'S BOWLING

Five Out of Ten Turn In 1,000 Averages.

With the Mayer Furnitures and the Puritan Malts making the pace, the series in the North End Traveling Bowling league of Chicago developed into the most remarkable of the week despite the fact that bowlers in more than 500 other circuits went into action.

Five of the ten teams in the Traveling league turned in better than 1,000 averages. Hank Marino of the leading Mayer Furnitures kept up his terrific pace and for 33 games has an average of 214. Krems, a teammate, has averaged 210 for the same number of games and Bishop of the Baby Ruths in 30 games has averaged 209. Hein of the T. J. Crowes is fourth with 207.

Another 200 game was rolled during the week's wild scramble for pins, but not in the North End Traveling circuit. George Waddell, a member of the Ridge Council team of the Knights of Columbus league, shooting in the series staged on the Woodlawn Recreation drives, turned the trick and for three games had a score of 628. Waddell is an average 150 bowler.

Erickson in Lead.

M. Erickson of the O Henry team topped the scoring in the Traveling league with 678 for his three games. The Mayer Furniture team's score for three games was 3,159, which was high in the league for the week. The standing in the North End Traveling league follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Av'ge.
Mayer Furniture	22	11	.667	1,017
Puritan Malts	20	13	.606	964
Baby Ruths	19	14	.576	1,010
Krem Ko	19	14	.576	975
O Henry Candy	18	15	.545	987
T. J. Crowes	17	16	.515	995
Black Acmes	16	17	.485	960
Schirmas Dairy	14	19	.424	936
Kaadland	12	21	.364	933
Mass & Waldstein	8	25	.242	936

The Consumers company team has jumped into an undisputed lead in the Woodlawn Major league. It is four games in front of the Commercial Nash and Jaranowski Booster teams. Chuck Collier, who rolls in this circuit with the Woodlawn Recreations, and Johnny Kreith of the Consumers are the best pin getters, each with an average of 203 for the season. The league standing follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Ave.
Consumers	28	8	.700	977
Commercial Nash	24	12	.667	964
Jaranowski Boosters	24	12	.667	955
Woodln Recreation	23	13	.639	967
Percy Wilsons	23	13	.639	937
Kocher & Larson	21	15	.583	938
R. Moynihans	20	16	.556	964
Crest Recreation	20	16	.556	957
Dr. J. C. Clarks	20	16	.556	929
Howard Autos	19	17	.528	933
Green Rivers	19	17	.528	923
Brucks	18	18	.500	941
Moore & Barringtons	18	18	.500	940
Tivoli Boots	18	18	.500	936
Soderberg Tailors	15	21	.417	918
American Markets	15	21	.417	903
Miro Lacs	14	23	.306	906
American Fords	9	27	.250	886
Marpineks	8	28	.222	913
Illinois Central	7	29	.194	894

Ricks' Team Trails.

Despite Eddie Ricks' fine average of 205 for 24 games, his team, the Cicero Men's Shop, could not improve its position in the Windy City league series and it trails far down in the race for the championship. The Star Tailors increased their lead to three games over the Frank Houceks. The standing:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Av.
Star Tailors	21	9	.700	973
Frank Houceks	18	12	.600	973
Commodore Barry	18	12	.600	966
Lauterbach C & I Co.	18	12	.600	964
Patterson Pies	18	12	.600	962
Pinkert State Bank	18	12	.600	946
J. M. Kralovac & Son	17	13	.567	960
Soper Bros.	15	15	.500	944
Manuel Cigars	15	15	.500	917
Jirudka Stars	14	16	.467	953
Vegels	14	16	.467	936
Cicero Men's Shop	12	18	.400	950
Peoples Ice Cream	11	18	.367	939
Lost Land Ins.	11	19	.367	933
Vlaciha Elkhorns	10	20	.333	921
Karban Realty Co.	10	20	.333	917

Sporella of the Phil Smidts became the high scorer of Brucks league. His average for 24 games is 201. He replaced Phil Wolf, who dropped to third place with an average of 199 for 27 games. Brennan of the Garfields going to the runner-up position with an average of 200. The Commercial Nash team is clinging to the lead by a one game margin. Standing:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Av.
Commercial Nash Co.	29	7	.741	948
Lake City I. O. O. F.	19	8	.704	938
John E. Conroys	18	9	.667	938
Englewood Cleaners	18	9	.667	930
Phil Smidts	17	10	.630	936
Consumers Co.	17	10	.630	931
W. C. Bootery	14	10	.583	897
Garfields	15	12	.556	956
Lucius De Luxe Cig.	14	13	.519	898
Stangle Tailors	13	13	.500	921
Val Roma Cigars	12	15	.444	897
Laberdin Drapes	10	17	.370	902
Chandler Ice Co.	9	18	.333	843
E. Farcial Cigars	7	20	.259	853
So. Shore Stone Co.	6	21	.222	877
Phil Smidts B'st'rs.	5	22	.185	826

The latest standing in the Randolph league is:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Krem Ko	23	8	.733
Mineralites	21	9	.700
Boyle Valves	19	11	.633
Puritan Malts	17	13	.557
O Henry Candy	17	13	.557
Old Nicks	17	13	.557
Midcity Bank	17	13	.557
Blecke's Acme	15	14	.533
Commodore Barry	15	14	.533
Bleck's Victors	15	14	.533
T. J. Crowes	15	15	.500
Patterson Pies	11	19	.367
Dew Drops	11	19	.367
O'Cedar Mops	10	20	.333
Live Stock Press	10	20	.333
Burlingtons	5	25	.167

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. Helen Stipes, 818 South East avenue, Oak Park, was awarded $5.

The Question.

Which team do you pick to win the Notre Dame-Southern California game?

Where Asked.

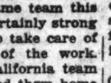
County building.

The Answers.

I. H. Blitsch, 125 North Kostner avenue, chief clerk.—There is only one answer to that question—Notre Dame. Notre Dame will be on practically home territory, since the game will take place in Chicago, which will be in their favor; they will have a host of loyal rooters with them here, and that means moral support. Considering the brand of ball Notre Dame has been playing they are bound to win.

John T. Kelly, 1148 North Keystone avenue, probation officer. I am counting on Notre Dame to win, at least I hope they do. Notre Dame is a popular team in the middle west, and their coach, Rockne, is one of the outstanding figures in football today. California may have a marvelous climate, but our weather and our football teams can lower their temperatures for them.

William J. Cully, 1836 Summerdale avenue, deputy clerk.—I expect Notre Dame will win. Rockne is not going to let Jones outtrick him, and the Notre Dame team this year is certainly strong enough to take care of its part of the work. We will welcome the California team here, but we want to send them home defeated.



John Morrissey, 2442 North Kildare avenue, clerk. — Notre Dame will beat Southern California because this is the big play for Rockne. Rockne is liked here, and all Chicago will turn out to see that game—that is, to the capacity of the field. Notre Dame can beat Southern California, anyhow, on their own merits—at least they should.

Franklin Mapes, 4804 Sheridan road, newspaper man. — I don't know which team to pick on that game. I understand both are good, strong teams, and that both Coach Jones of Southern California and Coach Rockne are exceptionally able men. It is natural to be partial to Notre Dame because we are all of the middle west, but we can only use guess work until the game has been decided.

ENGLEWOOD WINS OVER CALUMET

Englewood shaded Calumet in a 7 to 0 battle at White City yesterday. Capt. Horwitz made the only score when he ran for a touchdown after recovering a fumble. Lineup:

ENGLEWOOD (7).		CALUMET (0).
White	L. E.	Thompson
Chancellor	L. T.	Wallers
Calabrese	L. G.	Luchi
Rego	C.	Morehouses
Himmelsbach	R. G.	Bird
Horwitz (C.)	R. T.	Congdon
Buttenberg	R. E.	Fulton
Ascanioians	Q. B.	McNamara
Ormsby	L. H.	Couchonour
Weisberg	R. H.	Milchrisle
Rankes	F. B.	Zueckle

Touchdown—Horwitz. Point after touchdown—Ascanioians.

PROVISO BEATS MORTON.

Proviso's championship football team was extended to beat Morton in a suburban battle at Cicero yesterday, 6 to 0. The Maywood boys were unable to continue their steam roller attack that has swept over every opponent this year, being balked by a Morton line that fought savagely.

BLACKHAWKS IN DEBUT ON HOME ICE WEDNESDAY

Blackhawks Lose

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Taking advantage of Chicago penalties and combining cleverly on the attack, Toronto Maple Leafs scored their first victory of the season by defeating the Black Hawks, 4 to 2, in a National Hockey league game here tonight. After a wild first period, the contest developed into a smashing game of hockey with the Leafs showing much improvement over their first game against New York Rangers.

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

Chicago's Blackhawks will inaugurate their second season on the Coliseum rink on Wednesday evening, playing the Ottawa Senators, last year's world champions. The Hawks already have played three games of their National Hockey league schedule, but all of them have been on other rinks of the circuit. The Hawks will play 22 games at the Coliseum this season.

TEDDY GRAHAM.

Local fans will see practically a new team on the ice in the opening battle. A new manager and several new players were signed during the spring and summer and some of last year's team released. A few of the old favorites will be back in harness, however.

Among the new boys are Charley Gardiner, the diminutive goalie; Nick Wasnie, Cecil Browne, Corbett Dennenay and Bobby Burns, forwards, and Marvin Wentworth, Teddy Graham and Ralph Taylor, defense players. Gardiner, Wasnie and Browne played with the Winnipeg Maroons last year in the American league, while Wentworth, Graham, Taylor and Burns were members of the Chicago Cardinals of the same league. Dennenay comes from the Saskatoon sextet of the Western Canadian league.

Seven Veterans Back.

The veterans who will be back on the rink are Mickey McKay, Eddie Rodden, Gordon Fraser, Rabbit McVeigh, and Dick Irvin, forwards; Bob Trapp, defense, and Hughie Lehman, goal. Lehman probably will not appear on the ice many times during the season, for the veteran—he has played twenty-five years of hockey—has been named coach for the season and will spend most of his time in the box assisting Manager Barney Stanley.

Stanley, the new director of the Blackhawks' play, is no stranger to Chicago fans. Last year Barney managed the Winnipeg team of the American league and made such an impression with the owners of the Blackhawks that he was offered a contract when Pete Muldoon resigned. Barney played several games for the Winnipeg team last season, but this year he will remain off the ice and direct the team's play from the sidelines.

Gardiner to Start as Goal.

Stanley probably will start a forward line of Irvin, Rodden and McKay against Ottawa. Wentworth and Trapp will form the defensive line and Gardiner will be in the goal net. McVeigh, Browne, Wasnie and Fraser are sure to get into the battle as relief forwards, while Taylor and Graham will be the relief men for the defense players.

Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, president of the Blackhawks, yesterday announced that the sale of season box seats has exceeded last year's sale by more than 15,000.

OTTAWA BEATS PITTSBURGH.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Ottawa Senators won their first game of the National Hockey league schedule tonight when they defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 1.

Butler Frosh Defeats Lake Forest Academy, 6-0

Butler college freshmen handed Lake Forest academy's eleven a 6 to 0 setback yesterday at Lake Forest. Cavafic scored for Butler in the second quarter when he went over on a line play.

LEO BEATS ST. GEORGES.

Farrell's all around playing enabled Leo High to win its last game of the season from St. Georges of Evanston, 21 to 0, yesterday on the losers' field. Farrell intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for a touchdown and also kicked three points after touchdowns.

Packers Play Bears for Title Chance Today

Bears vs. Packers

BEARS.		PACKERS.
Voss	L. E.	O'Donnell
Evans	L. T.	Woodin
Buckler	L. G.	Rosetti
Vick	C.	Darling
McMillen	R. G.	Jones
Ryman	R. T.	Perry
Nanny	R. E.	Dilweg
J. Sternaman	Q. B.	Purdy
Driscoll	L. H.	Hearden
Walquist	R. H.	Lambeau
Knop	F. B.	Enright

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The hopes of the Chicago Bears for a National league pro football title will depend in a large measure on how the north side eleven entertains the Green Bay Packers at Wrigley field this afternoon. While a defeat would not put the Bears out of the title race from a mathematical standpoint, there would be slight hope that with two defeats registered against them they could overtake the Packers and the New York Giants.

ROY WHITE.

The Giants now lead the league because they have won one more game than the Bears and Packers. Each of the three teams has lost one game.

Bears Green Bay Jinx.

Green Bay, the smallest city in the National league, probably has the greatest number of rooters of any of the twelve teams in the circuit. Although the Packers never have won a league championship, each season finds them near the top and on several occasions they have been nosed out by a one point defeat. The Bears, in past encounters, seem to have cornered the pet jinx of the Packers and they have won the majority of games with Green Bay and most of them have been so nearly equally waged as to create tense rivalry.

This season has been no exception. The Bears won the first game of the Green Bay series at the Wisconsin field by 7 to 6, the margin being a Driscoll drop kick after the Bears' touchdown. Purdy missed his effort from the field after the Packers' aerial attack had scored in the final quarter.

Packers Have Heavy Line.

The team Green Bay brings today probably is the best of the elevens the town has sent against the Bears. The line outweighs the Bears' forward wall and the backs must be rated equally as dangerous as the stellar performers which do the ball lugging for the Bears. The team has been strengthened since last season. Dilweg, former all-American end from Marquette university, is the most notable addition to the line and he adds greatly to the forward passing attack.

MILLS VS. MERRIMACS

Two west side pro gridiron rivals will clash today at Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, when the Merrimacs meet the Mills eleven. Kickoff will be at 2 o'clock. This will be one of the games in the semi-finals to determine the championship of the Midwest league.

The Merrimacs is an aggregation of ex-college stars, led by Bob Stephenson. The Merrimacs is a west side institution, having played for 20 years in that section of the city. The Mills eleven has had a successful season.

Army Beats Ursinus, 13-0, in Last Tuneup for Navy

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Army finished its home season today with a victory over Ursinus, 13 to 0. It was a dull contest except for one occasion, when Ursinus held an Army near-varsity eleven for downs on the one yard line.

The cadets began with a reserve eleven which couldn't get anywhere. The substitutes played through the first period and the plucky Pennsylvania collegians held this aggregation off successfully. The coaches called for the varsity eleven to go in soon after the second period opened.

Sprague, Cagle and Nave were missing from this combination, but it pushed over two touchdowns.

BROWN VICTORIOUS

Providence, R. I., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Brown battered its way through New Hampshire to a 31 to 13 victory here this afternoon. The Brown forwards ripped big holes in the New Hampshire line and was in command from the opening quarter. New Hampshire played spectacular football, however, and scored its two touchdowns when Shea raced 92 yards with an intercepted pass and again when Roy took one of Shea's forwards while standing behind the Brown goal line. This play capped a march of 80 yards on five forward passes.

DEFEATS CARNEGIE

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—In a bitterly cotested game today the Detroit university eleven defeated Carnegie Tech, 12 to 7.

It was not until the closing moments of the game that Detroit gained its victory. Detroit scored in the first period after an 80 yard advance. Consistent plunging by Braxil and Connell had brought the ball to Carnegie's 12 yard line, from which point a forward pass, Maley to Connell, resulted in the first touchdown.

Carnegie scored in the third period. Brazil punted to Tech and Harpster returned the ball 20 yards to midfield. From that point Tech staged an advance which ended with Letzelter plunging through center for a touchdown. Letzelter kicked the goal.

Detroit's winning touchdown came when Maloney plunged through center from the 5 yard mark in the last quarter after an advance from midfield by use of lateral and forward passes.

LEHIGH LOSES AGAIN

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—For the ninth successive year Lafayette won its game with Lehigh university. The score was 43 to 0.

The Maroon ran roughshod over Lehigh, piling up points in every period but the third. Lafayette's back field of Hanlon, Wilson, Chimenti, and Guest alternated in carrying the ball.

GEORGETOWN WINS

New York, Nov. 19. — (AP) — The Georgetown Hilltoppers, gathering speed as they rushed along, defeated Fordham, 38 to 0, today at the Polo grounds. The final victory gave Georgetown, high scoring team of the east, a total for the season of 377. The score fell one short of last year.

NEW YORK U. WINS

New York, Nov. 19.—(AP)—New York university's eleven went on a scoring spree against a light Allegheny team today, scoring 12 touchdowns and 9 points after touchdowns for a total of 81 points to Allegheny's none. The Allegheny eleven never carried the ball beyond its own 40 yard line

Cottontails Are Ace High with Hunters

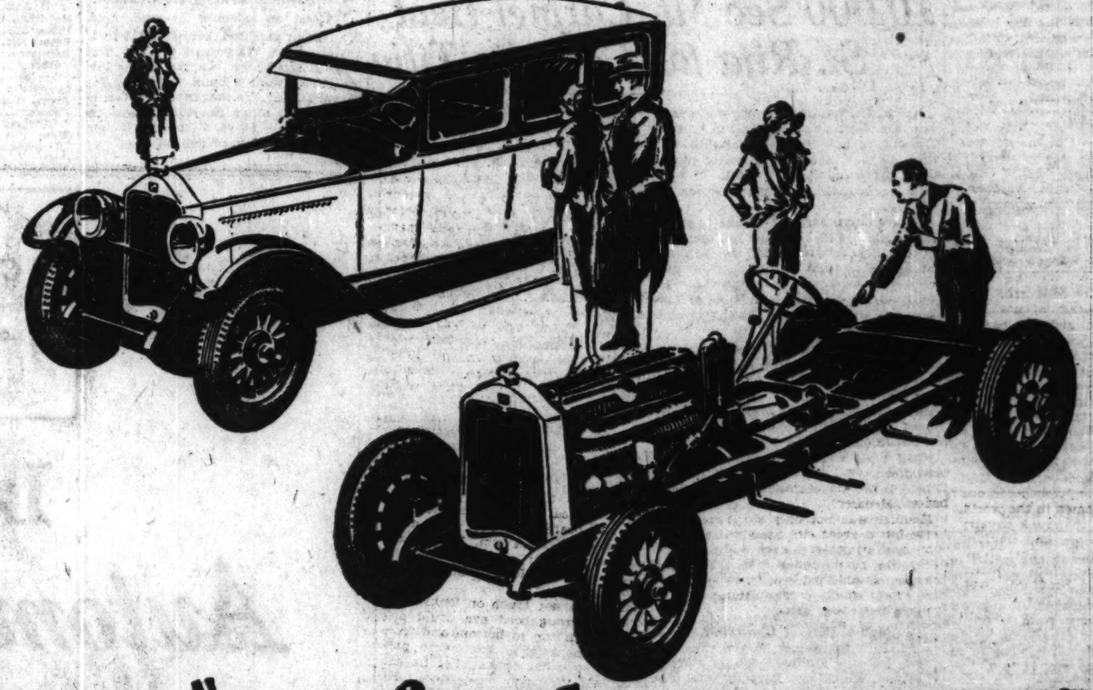
BY BOB BECKER.

Bird seasons may come and bird seasons may go, with each luring a large number of gunners into action, but the rabbit hunters go on forever. In fact, the ever popular cottontail, wholly distributed throughout the United States, stands ace high with the majority of hunters.

There are any number of shotgun enthusiasts who never aim at a game during the open season. There are thousands of outdoor fans who do not own bird dogs and hence forsake the quail and prairie chicken. Others have no opportunity to hunt ducks; but it's difficult to find any farming community or town in the middle west without an active army of rabbit hunters. Hence the lowly cottontail cannot be overlooked as an important source of food and sport as soon as the hunting season opens.

Although a large majority of hunters go afield and kick up the rabbits in corn fields, in weed thickets, and along hedge rows, you want a good beagle hound, cocker or springer spaniel to get the maximum amount of sport in rabbit hunting. The musical beagle hound, easy to handle and a busy worker, sure can dig out the rabbits.

During the last few years the squirrels have been gaining in popularity as efficient rabbit hunters. We have had many chances to see the merry little springers work on furred game and we cannot recommend the breed too highly to the hunter who wants a dog that will handle not only rabbits but pheasants, snipe, and duck retrieving as well.



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Buick welcomes this searching test

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Western Ave. South at 123rd St.
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Jackson Park Buick Co.
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7134-56 Stony Island Ave.
6618 Cottage Grove Ave.
Roseland Buick Sales Co.
10955 S. Michigan Ave.
12801 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
McFarland-Keenan Co.
7647-51 S. Halsted St.
64 E. Garfield Blvd.
1248 W. 63rd St.

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3900 Grand Blvd.
South Chicago Auto Sales Co.
9012-16 Commercial Ave.
95th and Ewing at Avenue L
James Levy Motor Co.
2257 S. Michigan Ave.

WEST SIDE
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Pocket Bros. Motor Sales Co.
Roosevelt Rd. at 2nd Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Lake St. at 19th Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.
West Side Buick Sales Co.
4866 Washington Blvd.

WEST SIDE (Cont.)
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co.
Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Square
3848 W. North Ave.
James Levy Motor Co.
2553 Roosevelt Road
Oak Park Buick Sales Co.
Madison St. at Euclid Ave., Oak Park

NORTH SIDE
Northwest Buick Co.
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North Shore Buick Co.
Highland Park, Ill.
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C. G. Wenham & Son
Lake Forest, Ill.
Waukegan, Ill.
Broadway Buick Co.
5701 Broadway
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co.
3159 N. Clark St.

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RIDING CLUB SHOW ATTRACTS A FINE LIST OF HORSES

Value of Prizes Totals $36,000.

The blooded horses take the center of the spotlight in Chicago this week when the horse show opens on Tuesday night at the Riding club, Ontario street and McClurg court.

It will be a social pageant as well as an exhibit of prize seeking equines. The list of boxholders for the en show is the most notable since the show began competing for champion ship in the famous tanbark arena of the Riding club.

While the show is not being hailed as bigger and greater than any ever held in America, it has established al ready a record in the value of its prizes and in the number of noted prize win ning horses that have been entered. The finest horses from the east and the west and the north and the south will clash for the $36,000 in prizes.

Show Benefits Charity.

The most brilliant society turnout of the show is expected on Tuesday night when the horses in the first class appear in the ring at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, chairman of the woman's committee of the Passavant Memorial hospital, the charity for which this year's show is being held, announced yesterday that she has disposed of approximately 130 boxes. She expects to dispose of another good sized block before the opening performance starts.

International, national and Olympic champions are to be shown during the week. There will be both afternoon and night sessions on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and a morning session added to this schedule for the closing day on Saturday.

The list noted of the Olympic champions that are to seek prizes here is Black Devil, a jumper owned by Miss Margaret McNeil of Philadelphia. Miss McNeil will be here to ride him and will compete in most of the hunter and jumping classes. He is considered the most formidable rival of Otto Heaman's Sure Fire, which has carried away the hunter championship for two years.

Cavalry Team Will Perform.

One of the big features of the show will be the appearance of the Fort Riley cavalry entry of 18 horses and six officers in the military events. The team represents the pick of horses and riders in the U. S. army and is expected to stage the most daring and thrilling performance of the show. From this group the army will select the cavalry team that will represent the United States in the next Olympic games.

The team will be captained by Maj. Sloan Doak, but the leader in point of record and performance will be Maj. Harry D. Chamberlain, considered one of the foremost horsemen in the world. He is a graduate of the crack cavalry schools of Italy, France, and England and of the riding school at Fort Riley. Others on the team are Capt. Norman McMahon, Capt. Carl Bradford, Capt. F. H. Waters, and Capt. Carr.

With championships to be decided in every class from the lowliest pony to the finest thoroughbred, the different events will be run off in rapid order both during the afternoon and night sessions. Most of the horses for the show are already quartered at the Riding club or in nearby stables, while the riders and drivers that will handle them will be arriving on every train from now until the show opens.

The list of boxholders follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Alexander.
Robert Allerton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armour.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Armour.
Orrell L. Avery.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bahr.
Mrs. Jacob Baur.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Beck.
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Behr.
Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bendix.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borland.
Mrs. Waller Borden.
Mr. and Mrs. John Borden.
Mrs. Joseph Bowen.
H. D. Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burnham.
Mr. and Mrs. William Burton.
Robins Byfield.
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Caldwell.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carpenter.
Judge and Mrs. George A. Carpenter.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cudahy.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cummings.
Mr. and Mrs. John Crerar.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dick.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dickey Jr.
Mr. R. J. Caldwell.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dixon.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dunham.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elting.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farwell.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Florsheim.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foreman.
Mrs. Foreman.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Goble.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Goelitz.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillette.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graham.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glore.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hopkins.
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hertz.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isham.
Mr. and Mrs. Noble Judah.
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jelke.
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jelke Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirk.
Sidney Kent.
Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth Kirkland.
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lehmann.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lehmann.
Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Leopold.
Mr. Joseph Long.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan.
Harold McCormick.
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick.
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr.
Fowler Marfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick.
Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Monroe.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McCormick.
Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick.
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McCormick.
Brooks Brother McCormick.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. McIlvain.
Mr. and Mrs. Howe.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Matthews.
Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mana.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nusbaum.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Nichols.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Orth.
Mr. and Mrs. W. David Owen.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Otis Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Patten.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschen.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Perry.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pike.
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Palmer.
Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peloune.
Roger Pemberton.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson.
William Ryan.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Revell.
Mr. and Mrs. Clive Runnells.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reed.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Rothschild.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryerson.
Mrs. Arthur Ryerson.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryerson Jr.
Joseph B. Rohan, Racine, Wis.
Mrs. Lawrence Reed.
Mr. and Mrs. Melville Rothschild.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spaulding.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Strom.
Miss Florence M. Spoffard.
Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Swift.
Edward Swift.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thompson.
Miss R. Taylor.
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Ray Tennes.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thresher.
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thorne.
Dr. and Mrs. Mark Trude.
David Thompson.
Russell Tyson.
Mrs. P. A. Valentine.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wheeler.
Herman Waldeck.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Whiting
Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigley Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Yaeur.

KING OF THE HORSE SHOWS

Black Devil, Olympic champion jumper, is one of the outstanding entries in the Chicago horse show, which opens Tuesday at the Riding club. Miss Margaret McNeil is shown astride the champion.

Chicago, Handicap King of the Turf, Inherits Speed from Great-Grandsire

BY FRENCH LANE.

When Synthetic, a thoroughbred mare that never got to the races, was mated with Granite, whose entire earnings on the turf reached the rather low total of $9,460, breeders who gave the union any attention whatever probably remarked that the offspring might make a fair selling plater.

Later when a gangling dark bay colt was runing at the side of Synthetic these breeders and other racing men did not become excited over the prospect of buying the young thoroughbred. There wasn't any spirted bidding for him. He would find an owner but not at any fancy figure.

Then came the yearling trials. This rather awkward son of Granite-Synthetic showed flashes of speed. A few wise old judges of thoroughbreds declared he displayed some of the traits of a horse that would be able to go a distance and pack weight.

That was the beginning of a brilliant racing career of a colt that was afterwards named Chicago. He reached greatness as a 2 year old, but became so ordinary as a 3 year old that he almost tumbled into the plater ranks. Then he came back this season as a 4 year old and reached a place at the top of the championship ladder in the handicap division.

And to account for Chicago's greatness you have to go back four generations to his great-grandsire, the unbeaten Meddler.

Meddler was not only a great race horse but a great sire. Several of his sons and daughters were stake winners. But many believe the best line that he established was the Granite line from which came Chicago and from which also came Baby Grand, another big stake winner of a few years back.

Rockton, better than the average race horse, and one of the early get of Meddler, was the sire of Granite. The latter won 16 races, but all at small value before he was sent to the stud. Granite then began to send winners to the races. New Hampshire, Rockery, Paul G. Brown, Lord Granite, and Kitty Williams were some of them. Baby Grand was the best of this early crop. He won 29 races for a total of $60,368 as a two, three, four, five, and six year old. Then he went to the stud.

Granite's last great colt was Chicago. And on Chicago's dam's side is found the blood of Sir John Johnson and Ogden. Synthetic, 7 years old when she foaled Chicago, was sired by Sir John Johnson. Her dam was Quack, which was a daughter of Ogden, and Quack was of little account as a race mare. But most of Ogden's daughters have been good brood mares. There is speed and stamina on both sides of Chicago's house. He is decidedly English.

As a 2 year old Chicago won six races and $23,863. As a three year old, three races and $6,553, and as a four year old, he has to date accounted for 10 races and $52,454. His total earnings are $82,870. In those awkward yearling days he was bought by Fred M. Grabner of Chicago, who was then beginning to assemble a racing stable. Grabner says he wouldn't sell him for $50,000. A year ago it was found necessary to unsex Chicago. Otherwise he could be valued at several times $50,000, for several seasons in the stud would naturally follow his racing career.

Chicago gets his looks from his sire's side of the house. He is the picture of old Granite, but possessed of more heart than his sire. While Granite was a frequent winner, he never beat real top-notch horses. Chicago has beaten the best that could be mustered against him. He has the heart of Meddler and the speed of Granite and Sir John Johnson combined.

Chicago is not much on looks The keenest thoroughbred eye could size him up from top to bottom and from his neck backwards and never pick him out as a champion. Yet he has beaten all the good westerners. He accomplished the task with the ease that left most of his followers thoroughly convinced that he might have performed the same feats with the easterners.

It was the bargain that Grabner got in Chicago, and numerous transactions just like it, that has kept the market for thoroughbreds at its high peak.

RACING RESULTS

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300 claiming. 2 year olds 6 furlongs:

†Noise, 100 [P. Goodwin]	7.80	2.80	3.20
Water Lad, 118 [R.Leonard]		2.50	2.40
†Cher'kee Maid,105 [F.Mann]			2.20

Time, 1:13 4-5. Sun Kiss, Trappy, Angry Mood, Star Gold, *Lucie Ann, *Bedford Saint, *Deposition, and *Brahman ran. *Field. †Coupled as Audley farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming. 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Alta Allen, 104 [P.G'dwin]	39.00	21.60	11.50
Parched, 108 [E. Barnes]		12.40	8.00
*Federalist, 107 [H.Flow's]			31.40

Time, 2:04. †Red Curl, Valentino, Forehead, *First Mate, Tazewell, George J., †Finicky, Levovani, and Speedy Prince ran. *Field. †Beauchamp and Doctor entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Sandy, 110 [E. Barnes]	9.10	4.90	3.50
Poly, 104 [F. J. Baker]		5.70	4.20
What'll I Do, 113 [C. Long]			3.60

Time, 1:12. Son of John, Nat Evans, Pandero, and Blind Cast ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Herodian, 115 [F. Coltil'ti]	6.90	3.40	2.50
Weeburn, 100 [M. Garner]		4.20	2.80
War Eagle, 115 [E.Ambrose]			3.30

Time, 1:43 3-5. Forelark, Fine Champagne, and Willie K. ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added, The Gadsen D. Bryan Memorial handicap, 2 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Cloudland, 103 [F.Catrone]	31.40	14.70	5.60
Chance Play, 128 [G.Fields]		4.10	3.20
†Display, 124 [L. Schaefer]			3.00

Time, 1:45 1-5. *Watkinson, †Black Panther, Canter, Gaffsman, Lapalina, Whiskery, and *Ingrid ran. *Field. †W. J. Salmon entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming. 3 year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Knockany, 114 [S.Work'n]	11.80	7.70	5.10
Wd. of Honor,111 [F.M'n]		14.60	8.70
Scat, 111 [E. Barnes]			5.10

Time, 1:45 1-5. Bucky Harris, *Danger Signal, *Drawing Board, Euphrates, *Botanic, Horologue, Realization, Forestar, and *Czarist ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming. 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Golden Hawk, 105 [S.Heb'n]	17.10	4.10	3.03
Garfarie, 105 [E.Barnes]		5.80	4.60
Lanoil, 112 [W.Abel]			2.60

Time, 2:03 1-5. Lamous, *Afton, Via, *Cheikhbarre, Arsai, *Sandolle, Ed Pendleton, and *Dentaria ran. *Field.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming. 3 year olds and up. Futurity course:

Murky, 102 [M. Meyer]	40.80	9.60	6.00
Orman, 113 [D. Smith]		3.40	3.00
Panorel, 110 [C. Meyer]			2.20

Time, 1:14 1-5. Friendlike, Greyface, Jane C., Infatuation, and Silent Lillian ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, maidens, all ages, one mile:

Five Sixty, 110 [F.Chiar'ta]	14.60	6.00	4.00
Br'n Study, 110 [C.E.Al'n]		3.80	2.40
Sl'm Maiden, 100 [C.Meyer]			2.00

Time, 1:47. Helen Handsel, Thunderstrike, Looney, Quickstick, Bashford, Amo, and Patrick Edward ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming. 3 year olds and up. Futurity course:

Cream Puff, 110 [F.Mart'z]	22.40	8.60	6.20
Theo Fay, 111 [C.E.Allen]		4.80	4.00
Equity, 105 [C. Meyer]			4.40

Time, 1:13 4-5. Stintson, Colonel Scholer, Up She Goes, Rixey, and Helen T. ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800 for 3 year olds, futurity course:

Irish Pal, 113 [L. Hardy]	3.40	2.60	2.20
Bonivar, 110 [C.E.Allen]		4.00	2.80
Wm. Penn, 112 [J.Heupel]			2.60

Time, 1:12 2-5. Joyball, Fred Buell, Cartago, and Elizabeth ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the Breeders' Futurity, Futurity course:

Wacker Drive, 122 [J.H'l]	52.06	24.20	10.60
Happy Time, 127 [E. Pool]		12.00	8.00
Blackwood, 122 [W.Garner]			4.00

Time, 1:13. Beaumont, *Circe, Golden Racket, Wisdom, *Rejoice, Typhoon, and Goldiva ran. *W. R. Coe and E. Rucker entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Sporting Editor, 103 [P. Eberl]	14.20	6.20	4.40
Trinity Witchet, 107 [A. Robertson]		4.80	3.40
Gunnysack, 107 [M.Meyer]			3.80

Time, 1:52 2-5. Treasurer, Christopher, Upsetta, Whitewash, Joe Randolph, Bootsie, and Bell of Winchester ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming. 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Kubiai Khan, 109 [M. Meyer]	13.60	7.40	4.00
Dingo, 115 [J.H.Harris]		4.60	2.80
Russell Gardner, 111 [C. Meyer]			2.60

Time, 1:52. The Engineer, Sweeptona, Raving Lady, Smaron, and Longchamps ran.

Liquor and Drug Treatment

Thousands of Liquor and Drug Users Have Been Permanently Freed by Dr. Keeley's Famous Treatment.

During the last fifty years thousands upon thousands of hopeless liquor and drug addicts have been completely restored by the World Famous Keeley Liquo. and Drug Treatment.

Men and women from all walks of life are sent or brought by friends, relatives or employers to The Keeley Institute at Dwight, Illinois. They take the Keeley Treatment, and after a few pleasant days they go their separate ways with no more desire for drink or drugs than if they had never used them. All cravings are entirely banished—self-reliance and will power completely restored. There are no restraints, no bad after effects, very moderate cost. Pleasant surroundings—an enjoyable vacation.

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The Keeley Institute
Write R. B. Nelson, Secretary.
Dwight, Illinois

Wacker Drive, Coughlin Colt, Wins Futurity

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—The apple blossom silks of Ald. J. J. Coughlin of Chicago were carried to their first great Kentucky stake victory here this afternoon when his colt Wacker Drive at 25 to 1 in the betting, won the 17th renewal of the Breeders' futurity. The race over the futurity course which is 170 feet less than six furlongs, carried a gross value of $27,380 of which $18,070 went to the alderman of Chicago's famous first ward.

The big chestnut son of Bunting-Bonnie Carrie which has been knocking on the door of fame throughout the season, won by a length and a half from Happy Time over a track that was perilous because of its heavy condition. He was ridden by the veteran Jake Huepel and his time was 1:13.

When the start came after a short delay Jockey Pool sent Happy Time to the front while Wisdom, the favorite, was away late and lost all chance of victory as the barrier went up. Wisdom raced himself into exhaustion trying to catch Happy Time. As they rounded the turn Happy Time was leading, Rejoice was second, and Wacker Drive far back.

Huepel went to his whip on the Chicago colt and he responded with a brilliant run into the stretch. Half way home he was hanging on to Happy Time's heels. Then began a new drive, for Pool was aware that Happy Time was in danger and from that time on he brought every riding art at his command into play.

At the sixteenth pole Wacker Drive conquered Happy Time and his chestnut nose showed in front. From there home he steadily drew away. Blackwood was third. Wacker Drive's quotation in the mutuels was $52 to win, $24.20 for place and $10.60 to show. Happy Time was at $12 to place and $8.80 to show with Blackwood's show price being $4.

The futurity attracted a capacity crowd to the Lexington course. Ald. Coughlin was here to see his colt win. Coughlin bought Wacker Drive as a yearling from Thomas Piatt of Lexington for $9,500.

Berlenbach Plans K. O. Reception for Walker

Paul Berlenbach, former world's light heavyweight champion who meets Mickey Walker, the middleweight titleholder in the windup of Promoter James C. Mullen's boxing show at the Coliseum on Friday night, started out to be a wrestler and later made good in the fighting ranks.

PAUL BERLENBACH

In 1920, when he competed under the colors of the New York A. C., Paul was sent to the Olympic games and returned with the light heavyweight wrestling title. He later turned professional and engaged in a number of matches in and around New York. Lured by the money to be made in the fistic world, Paul turned to boxing and made good from the start.

Paul Proves K. O. Artist.

He had three fights in 1923 and won all of them by knockouts. In the following year he won sixteen of his seventeen battles by the K. O. route. In 1925 he engaged in an even dozen fights and scored five knockouts. Last year he had five fights. He won two by the decision route, lost two and scored one knockout. Paul's record shows he has taken part in thirty-seven fights and has won twenty-five by knockouts.

Among Berlenbach's knockout victims are Jimmy Slattery, King Solomon, Battling Siki, Lew Chester, Bob Lawson, Larry Estridge, Rocky Smith, Harry Krohn, Jimmy Darcy, and Tommy Burns.

Berlenbach is strictly a body puncher. Ed Purdy, New York referee, who acted as third man in the ring in most of Paul's important battles, has told fistic fans that if Walker is drawn into a clinch on Friday, the middleweight champion will be knocked out. Purdy said it is almost impossible to see Paul's murderous body punches turned loose at close quarters.

Walker, who never has met Berlenbach, has a clear idea of his opponent's boxing skill and will not meet Berlenbach at his own game. Mickey will be sent after the German with instructions to stop him as quickly as possible. This is just what Mickey did when he fought McTigue and Mike was practically knocked out before the fight was a minute old. Walker and his manager, Jack Kearns, realize Mickey must get to Berlenbach in a hurry or else Paul's body punching will turn the tide.

Both fighters arrived in Chicago yesterday and are training at Mullen's. Neither has been made a favorite but Berlenbach probably will be on the long end of the odds as soon as the ring sharps have an opportunity to look the fighters over in their training workouts.

My Sullivan, St. Paul welterweight, and Tommy Freeman of Cleveland will be the principals in the ten round semi-windup. Freeman is the fighter who stopped the winning streak of Shuffle Callahan two years ago by stopping the East Chicago battler in eleven rounds. Five other fights are on the card.

Bell Meets Burrone.

The show will be held the night before the intersectional football game between Notre Dame and Southern California, and Promoter Mullen intends to have the coaches of the two elevens as his guests.

Archie Bell of New York and Vic Barrone of Brooklyn, strong contenders for the bantamweight championship, will meet in the banner event of Mique Malloy's show at White City tomorrow night. Bell is a greatly improved fighter since he campaigned in Europe. Like Sammy Mandell, the New York 118 pounder is much stronger, more aggressive, and confident. Burrone is a fast, clever fighter, who can hit with his right hand. Five other fights have been arranged by the promotor.

On Tuesday night Meyer Grace and Patsy Rocco, local 154 pounders, will be the principals in the windup of Promoter Fred Irvin's show at America hall, 31st street and Cottage Grove avenue. Six other fights complete the card.

Badgers Win Harrier Title in Big 10 Meet

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—For the third consecutive year Wisconsin's cross country team annexed the Big Ten conference championship, winning by six points from Illinois here today. The winners counted only 51 points, placing three men with first ten.

John Zola, the Wisconsin ace, ran true to early predictions, finishing more than fifty yards ahead of the field, with Fairfield of Illinois, second. Zola's time of 24:56 set a new record for the Michigan course.

Iowa, expected to finish close up for titular honors, was nosed out for fourth place by a better balanced Minnesota team when Hunn, the Hawkeye's defending champion, finished a poor fifth.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE ELEVEN DEFEATS WESLEYAN, 7 TO 6

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Illinois college upset the dope in Little Nineteen circles today by defeating Illinois Wesleyan football team in the final minutes of play, 7 to 6.

With a minute left to play in the second half Schuster ran forty yards before he was downed on Wesleyan's ten yard line. On the next play Blackston shot a pass to Schuster, who stepped over for a touchdown. Blackston kicked goal for the point that won the game. Lineup:

WESLEYAN [6].		ILLINOIS COL. [7].
Ewers	L. E.	Goldby
Lathrop	L. T.	Heimerman
Allkonis	L. G.	Oakberg
Ganner	C.	Voight
Rhea	R. G.	Engand
Lloyd	R. T.	Hopper
Backes	R. E.	Klatt
Murray	Q. B.	Weaver
Walker	L. H.	Cusick
Procise	R. H.	Blackston
Bodman	F. B.	Conrady

Substitutions—Wesleyan: Miller for Walker; Logan for Murray.—Illinois College: Kemp for Weaver; Johnson for Engand; Schuster for Conrady.

Touchdowns—Procise, Schuster. Point after touchdown—Blackston.

Referee — Horton [Springfield Training.] Umpire—Ellson [W. and J.] Head linesman —Temple [Knox.]

Hedgewood Boy, Famous Trotter, Sells for $2,500

Taylorville, Ill., Nov. 19.—Hedgewood Boy, famous stallion trotter, retiring from the track with a record of 2:01, was sold at auction this week for $2,500. The animal was owned jointly by Thomas Kaiser and B. C. Wilson and the sale was necessary to settle up their estates. J. E. Pendat, horseman of Johnstown, Pa., was anxious to procure the veteran and bid $2,400, but when he learned that one-hundred citizens of this community agreed to contribute $25 each to keep the horse here he withdrew from the sale and the horse will remain here until the end of his days.

SIXTEEN GAMES IN K. OF C. CAGE OPENING TODAY

Opening games in four of the five divisions of the Knights of Columbus Basketball league will be staged this afternoon, with elaborate ceremonies at each of the sections, together with music and dancing between halves.

The west division will stage its contests at the West Side K. of C. clubhouse, 4711 West Madison street, while the southwest section has moved to St. Ignatius gymnasium, Roosevelt road and Blue Island avenue. The south section is still at the Eighth Regiment armory and the north at the Broadway armory. The central division, which opens next Sunday, remains at the 131st Regiment armory.

Americus, with Kowalski and two others of the Morton team which won the Stagg interscholastic last winter, meets Damen in the west division feature. Ketteler and San Salvador provide the southwest headliner, while Columbus and De Soto will furnish the fireworks for the north side. McHale-Auburn Park and Calumet-Dowling are the south division features.

WHEATON TIES GLENBARD.

Wheaton High school, little seven champions, and Glenbard, champions of the West Suburban league, battled to a 0 to 0 tie in the final game of the season yesterday on Glenbard's gridiron. Olson and Brooks led the attack for Wheaton while Rankin starred for the West Suburban champions.

Inspection Comparison Demonstration

3 steps that will prove

The New Chrysler 52 is the car for you

$725

FOR COUPE

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$725
2-door Sedan	735
4-door Sedan	795
DeLuxe Coupe	795
DeLuxe Sedan	875

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

Before you buy any car you owe it to yourself to see what the New Chrysler "52," at $725, offers you in greater quality and value.

Inspect its full-sized, sturdy bodies of wood and steel, *with ample room for adult passengers.* Try the comfortable saddle-spring seat cushions. Note the fine upholstery, the indirectly-lighted instrument panel, the striking color combinations.

Contrast what you see in body and chassis with anything else the market offers for such money. Check the specifications, item by item, against any other.

Then, after your eye has been satisfied, ride in the car. Get behind the wheel. Try the car's speed, 52 miles and more an hour—smooth, sweet, unfailing. Typical Chrysler acceleration for the mazes of city traffic. Power for hills. Comfort for city highways or rural byways. Ease of handling—it steers, turns or parks with consummate readiness.

Try this program—Inspection, Comparison, Demonstration.

You'll be convinced that here is the greatest value to be had at $725—that the New Chrysler "52" is the car for you.

There are four great Chrysler cars in four great price fields—"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80"—with 30 body styles, priced from $725 to $3595.

R. H. COLLINS AUTOMOBILE CO., Distributors

3900 Michigan Ave. Boulevard 3010

Chrysler dealers and service stations everywhere. Buy from your nearest dealer.

MOTORDOM

Auto Industries Slow Production Awaiting Shows

Look for Business Boom in 1928 Following Era of Uncertainty.

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—The automobile industry, slightly "indisposed," is awaiting the coming of the new year before a recuperation to its usual healthy condition.

Some plants have welcomed the condition and are taking advantage of the opportunity to make inventories and general overhauling necessary for the beginning of the drive anticipated for the early weeks of January.

Manufacturers, individually and collectively, are optimistic. The present quiet period means a breathing spell, and the 1928 campaign will begin with the opening of the automobile show in New York early in January.

This exhibition is being given much attention by manufacturers. They predict that this year's show will equal and probably surpass anything of the kind ever staged. There are to be exhibitions in New York, Detroit and Chicago. They promise much to be seen and admired. The new models which already have been announced and in production, and others that will make their initial appearance with the New York show, are features of the event.

The trend, however, continues toward smaller cars, and of course, closed models. But the demand for the touring, or open cars, is still far from being satisfied, and but little decrease has been reported in their collective production during the year just closing. Advance notices from a few producers indicate a returning demand of the open car in roadster and phaeton styles.

An outstanding development which will be disclosed at the automobile salon in New York is the advent of new types in convertible, all-weather bodies. This, however, is not a strictly new idea, but seemingly so in the innovations effected.

Another week has passed and everything is serene at the Ford plants—that is, from a written or verbal point of view. There is plenty of activity among the 65,000 workmen, striving to get the new Ford cars into the hands of consumers at the earliest possible moment. With these plants again on a quantity production basis the effect is sure to be felt in every branch of the automobile industry.

Whatever happens when the cars are ready for market, one thing is certain, the reentry is not going to administer any severe blow to other automobile companies. On the contrary, it is sure to work to the best interests of all.

That there is a large army of potential buyers cannot be denied. Many are waiting to see what the new car will look like and what the price mark will be. Those who have expected a miracle car will probably be disappointed, and with their curiosity satisfied, will purchase elsewhere. This, however, does not mean that Ford will not be able to sell the output of his plants; it will mean the end of months of uncertainty that has slowed up the entire industry, and automobiles in every field should greatly profit by substantial increased sales.

The belief is gaining strength that General Motors has more to fear from other independent producers than from Ford. New sales records are reported by several manufacturers for the month of October, and it looks like a good fourth quarter for Chrysler, Packard, Studebaker, Hupp and Nash.

Chevrolet by the end of December will have turned out more than one million cars during the year—a big increase over any previous year. This company is now in the midst of inventories and preparing, according to reliable but unofficial information, to bring out a new model early in 1928. This new model, it is said, will have a longer wheel base than the present type and equipped with four wheel brakes.

Official reports available for October show that total production for all motor companies which are members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce (Ford is not a member), was nearly 10 per cent greater in the first ten months of 1927 than in the corresponding period of 1926. Last year's figures were 2,570,400, against an estimated total of 2,815,000 this year.

Speed Boomerang Strikes Dealers Who Brag of Runs

HERE are two instances when "speed" advertising really did not pay. J. F. O'Connor, Syracuse, N. Y., automobile dealer, tried out a new model and then put an advertisement in the newspapers stating that he had made a "test run of America's fastest car" through the streets of Syracuse at a speed of 80 miles an hour.

Among those who read the advertisement were officials of the state motor vehicle department. They took O'Connor's license away from him, charging that he had operated an automobile at an excessive rate of speed, endangering human life.

An Albany auto salesman, whose name was not made public, was similarly disciplined after he had advertised that he had driven from Buffalo to Albany at an average speed of 56.24 miles an hour.

Cold Weather Ills Due to Attack Your Car Motor

INATTENTION to weather predictions by a material number of Chicago motorists resulted in the disabling of thousands of cars when the sudden drop in temperature occurred a week ago. That such drops in temperature may be expected any day at this time of the season is impressed by the Chicago Motor club, which, in a bulletin, suggests the easiest ways of meeting the condition.

The average cooling system holds about three and a quarter gallons of water, the bulletin says, and adds:

"If one gallon of denatured alcohol is added to two and one-quarter gallons of water, to fill the radiator, the driver will have about a 36 per cent solution, which will not freeze until the mercury gets down to 10 above zero.

"This is satisfactory for most conditions, even if the thermometer may be hanging around the zero mark, because it takes some time for a car to cool down to the temperature of the air. One and one-third gallons, however, a 40 per cent solution, will give immunity down to 2 degrees below zero, and if the car is left in an unheated garage over night this is safer.

"Of course, if a real old fashioned cold snap comes on, the safest thing to do is to see that the radiator contains a 50-50 solution of alcohol and water.

"In buying alcohol for the radiator, only denatured should be accepted, as it is harmless to the radiator, hose connections, or engine, whereas wood alcohol usually contains free acetic acid, which is harmful to these parts, and while it is a slightly better anti-freeze than denatured alcohol, it is not enough to warrant its higher cost.

"The trouble with alcohol is that it boils at a somewhat lower temperature than water, and although this is not a drawback from the standpoint of heating, it means that it will evaporate rapidly and one can never be sure he has enough alcohol in his radiator unless he makes a hydrometer test.

"Regular hydrometers for testing the specific gravity of anti-freeze solutions are on the market. In the ordinary hydrometer a sample is taken in the usual manner, but, unlike the battery test, the desirable thing is to have as low a reading as possible. It is also important that the reading be taken in a place where the temperature is not below 55 degrees Fahrenheit. If the reading is 1,000, then you have pure water, which will freeze at 32 edgrees above zero. The presence of alcohol will lower the specific gravity, and also will lower the temperature at which it will freeze."

Up to Motorist.

A traffic expert states that a train running only 40 miles an hour requires 1,320 feet in which to stop, whereas the ordinary motor car running at the same speed can be stopped in 93 feet and it requires but a few seconds. It can plainly be seen from this that the burden of avoiding accidents rests almost solely with the motorist. The engineer of the locomotive is powerless, regardless of his vigilance, precaution and skill. About all he can do is pull on the whistle cord and shudder as some one "races" him to the crossing.

Speed Cost.

In a single year more persons are sent to the hospital as a result of automobile accidents than reside in the states of Arizona, Delaware, Nevada, and Wyoming combined. Every forty seconds some unfortunate person is either killed or injured by a method of transportation that is simultaneously the nation's greatest blessing and its most ruthless killer.

REPAIR BENT BUMPERS.

If the bumper receives a blow which causes it to bend, have it straightened at once. The next blow may bring about a crack.

"You can put Ivo in your Radiator now. Don't wait for a cold spell and a freeze-up."

Is that *your* Motor we hear crying?

"Don't make me wear the same light-weight 'jacket' that I wore last summer," we hear it cry, "give me some *real* winter protection."

Perhaps you've never realized that when you fill the cooling system of your car in winter with a volatile anti-freeze mixture you're giving your motor a "jacket" which is actually thinner than water alone. Under such circumstances the motor cannot be kept warm enough to operate efficiently in freezing weather without boiling away its protection.

One of the best features of Ivo Radiator Glycerine is its higher boiling point which makes it possible to run your car at an efficient temperature without danger of losing its anti-freeze protection.

Besides this feature, Ivo has many others equally important. It will not evaporate. Barring leaks in the cooling system it gives permanent protection. It is therefore more economical in the long run than volatile anti-freeze solutions. Ivo will not burn or explode; it is odorless; it will not harm the finish of your car.

The dealers listed below carry Ivo. See the one nearest you this week. Have him look over the hose connections and pump packings on your car and fill the cooling system with Ivo. Then you can drive away, knowing that during the entire winter you need have no fear of a frozen radiator.

Look for this label on "IVO" cans and drums

A Procter & Gamble Product

IVO RADIATOR Glycerine ANTI-FREEZE SOLUTION

CAUTION: Before filling with IVO, or any other anti-freeze, it will pay you to make sure that the cooling system is leak-proof. Tighten—and renew if necessary—all hose connections, cylinder head gaskets and pump packings.

HARRY HOLLAND & SON, INC., AGENTS

326 W. Madison St. Phones Main 0051

Electric Appliance Co., 701 W. Jackson.
The Auto Supply Co., 18th & Michigan.
Fuller Morrison Co., 540 W. Randolph St.
Humiston, Keeling Co., 312 W. Randolph.
Peter Van Schaack & Sons, 310 W. Washington St.
Gazzolo Drug & Chem. Co., 123 S. Green.
Bailey the Gas Man, 2000 Sheffield Ave.
EVANSTON—Evanston Auto Co., 1026 Davis St.

ILLINOIS

DANVILLE—E. B. Collins Co.
PEORIA—Graham Seltzer Co.
National Fire & A. Co.
Churchill Drug Co.
QUINCY—Richardson Lubricating Co.
Tent Hardware Co.
ROCKFORD—Smith Oil & Refining Co.
ROCK ISLAND—Harts & Bahnsen Co.
SPRINGFIELD—Capital City Paper Co.
STERLING—Hardware Products Co.
WASHINGTON—Washington Auto Supply

NORTH SIDE

Fashion Auto Station, 5218 Broadway.
Broadway Peerless, 5218 Broadway.
Kushler Chevrolet, 6317 Broadway.
Wayne Auto Supply, 6341 Broadway.
F. A. Schmid Co., 3118 Lawrence Ave.
Bailey the Gas Man, 2000 Sheffield Ave.
Nissen's Garage, 2901 Sheffield Ave.
Bear & Benz, Halsted and Addison.
Alliance Garage, Belmont and N. Racine.
Juliet Auto Reconstruction, 4033 Elston.
F. O. B. Auto, 4316 Elston Ave.
Ross Chevrolet Sales, 1833-34 Irving Park Blvd.
Schuber's Tire & Battery, 1901 Irving Park Blvd.
Koch's Serv. Sta., 3519 Irving Pk. Blvd.
Nickey Auto Sales, 5010 Irving Pk. Blvd.
Crawford Filling Station, Orleans and Superior.
Alliance Tire & Vul. Co., 1200 Belmont.
Clark-Halsted Serv. Sta., 3030 N. Halsted
Matts' Tire & Battery Co., 1935 Belmont.
W. F. Wagener, 4529 N. Kedzie.
National Auto Tire Co., 4344 Sheridan.
Schuttler-O'Brien Motor Co., 6501 N. Western.

SOUTH SIDE

Halsted Garage, 5359 S. Halsted St.
Mayer Auto Service, 5745 S. Halsted St.
A. J. Oosterbeck Motor Co., 7541 S. Halsted St.
R. & D. Tire & Battery, 7854 S. Halsted.
Ducy Chevrolet, 4741 Cottage Grove Ave.
Hartland, 5711 Cottage Grove Ave.
Howard Auto Supply, 6325 Cottage Grove.
Kedzie Ign. & Battery, 2547 S. Kedzie.
Orme & Sheets Motor Co., 6522 Cottage Grove Ave.
Cottage Grove Tire & Battery, 7236 Cottage Grove Ave.
Robert Motor Sales, 7420 Cottage Grove.
Victory Electric Co., 17 E. Garfield Blvd.
Reliable Garage, 218 E. Garfield Blvd.
Evans Schuster, 3704 S. Western Ave.
Pomeroy Brar Motor Sales, 6201 S. Western Ave.
Karnes Filling Station, 65th and So. Ashland Ave.
R. C. Haas, 8931 S. Ashland Ave.
Stony Island Garage, 6832 Stony Island.
Ed Earl, 7700 Stony Island Ave.
Park Manor Tire & Vul. 372 E. 71st.
Aldridge Garage, 1747 E. 71st St.
Fashion Automobile Station, 740 E. 51st.
Garden Service Sta., 7101 S. Michigan.
Sullivan-McGrath, 7854 S. Racine Ave.
Beverly Garage, 2043 W. 95th St.
Sterling Garage, 1110 E. 47th St.
South Side Serv. Sta., 6701 S. Park.
Jack's Tire & Battery, 5813 S. Halsted.
Stony Auto & Radio Co., 6958 Stony Island.
Cottage Grove Tire & Battery, 7832 Cottage Grove Ave.
Park Tire & Battery, 354 Kensington Av.
Best Tire & Supply, 2916 E. 92nd.
Wm. E. Paulson, 1413 E. 79th.
Auto Tire & Battery, 8447 Stony Ave.
United Auto Supply, 115 E. 75th.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE—Andrae Auto Supply Co., 277 Milwaukee St.
General Ignition Co., 347 Florida St.
Milwaukee Drug Co., Mich. & Jefferson
Yahr Lange Drug Co., 107 E. Water.
P. Dohman Co., 287 E. Water St.
WAUKAU—Wisconsin Auto Supply Co.
LA CROSSE—Perfect Oil Co.

INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS—W. J. Holliday Co.
The Gibson Co.
Central Rubber & Supply Co.
Capital Paper Co.
FORT WAYNE—R. M. Kauch Co.
Mossman Varnelle Co.
Ft. Wayne Drug Co.
Ft. Wayne Iron Stores Co.
SOUTH BEND—Howard Cranfill Co.
TERRE HAUTE—Smith-Alsop Paint Co.
John S. Cox & Son.

DEALERS—CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

L. H. Andrews, 7841 Cottage Grove Ave.
South End Garage, 12000 S. Michigan.
Rairchow Tire & Equip., 1537 E. 67th.
Beverly Garage, 2043 W. 95th St.
National Auto Tire Co., 3854 S. Parkway
Chain Battery & Tire, 7131 So. Chicago Ave.
Hyway Auto Sup., 4712 S. Western Ave.
Sterling Garage, 1110 E. 47th St.
Fiveks Sales & Service, 2550 S. Turner

WEST SIDE

Piper's Auto Supply, 4156 N. Kedzie Ave.
W. F. Wagener, 4529 N. Kedzie Ave.
Gebhardt's Service Sta., 3600 Fullerton.
Fullerton Radio & Auto, 2647 Fullerton.
Lawndale Greasing Palace, 3350 W. 22nd
K. & M. Auto Co., 5113 W. 22d St.
Standard Oil Supply, 5721 W. 22d St.
Copeland Battery Station, 2764 W. North Ave.
Adel Auto & Elec. Co., 5521 W. North
Harry M. Reid Motor Co., 5418 W. North
National Auto & Tire Co., 3335 W. Jackson Blvd.
Efficiency Tire & Battery Co., 2332 Milwaukee Ave.
Security Garage, 2550 W. Madison St.
Wm. J. Geier, 5242 W. Chicago Ave.
Kostka Bros., 2354 S. Crawford.
Northern Rubber Works, 4401 Washington Blvd.
Garfield Pk. Gar., 606 Independence Blvd.
Madison St. Garage, 4912 W. Madison.
Ogden Auto Supply Co., 1455 N. Ogden.
Piper Auto Supply Co., 4156 N. Kedzie.
Sullivan & McGrath Filling Sta., 7958 Racine Ave.
Gebhard's Serv. Sta., 3609 W. North Ave.
Gebhard's Filling Sta., 4903 Fullerton.
Cragin Battery Serv., 2136 N. Cicero.
Efficiency Tire & Battery, 2332 Milwaukee Ave.
National Auto Tire Co., 3336 W. Jackson Blvd.

SUBURBS—NORTH

EVANSTON—North Shore Automobile Co., 1735 Benson Ave.
Avenue Garage, Chicago Ave.
Krause Garage, Chicago Ave.
Wescott Schoolcar Co., Chicago Ave.
Chicago Ave. Garage, Chicago Ave.
J. E. Hebbelthwaite, 1624 Chicago Av.
Madison Garage, Custer and Madison.
WILMETTE—Motor Service, Inc., Wilmette Battery & Electric Co., 740 13th St.
Wilmette Motor Sales, 515 4th St.
WINNETKA—Indian Hill Auto & Hardware Co.
Mason & Leonard, 1010 Tower Rd.
Richardson Garage, 724 Elm St.
Wersied Motor Co., 562 Lincoln.
HIGHLAND PARK—Wm. Bushi & Co., 120 N. 1st St.
Hanks Auto Supply.
GLENCOE—Carpenter Service Sta., 980 Green Bay Rd.
LAKE FOREST—S. F. Kiddle, Deerpath Garage.

ALSO FOR SALE AT DRUG STORES

WAUKEGAN—Phelps Service Station, S. Sheridan.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Bauer & Bauer.
Irving Ohrwall, 127 Main St.
EDISON PARK—Edmar Service.
Mrs. Andrew Kerr, 6340 Northwest Hwy.
WHEELING—Wheeling Filling Station.
DEERFIELD—Reliable Garage.
Deerfield Filling Station.
BARRINGTON—Schaible Bros. & Colby.
DES PLAINES—Metzer Auto Sales Co.
Payne's Battery & Vulcanizing Shop, 1506 Minor St.
LIBERTYVILLE—Main Garage, 365 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Rae Motor Sales.
Merles Battery & Radio.
J. McKittrick.
PALATINE—Daisy Service Station.
VILLA PARK—Villa Park Garage.
GRAYSLAKE—West Side Garage.
Gray's Lake Garage.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—State Road Motor Sales.
Garre Motor Sales.
EDISON PARK—Andrew Kerr, 6340 Northwest Highway.

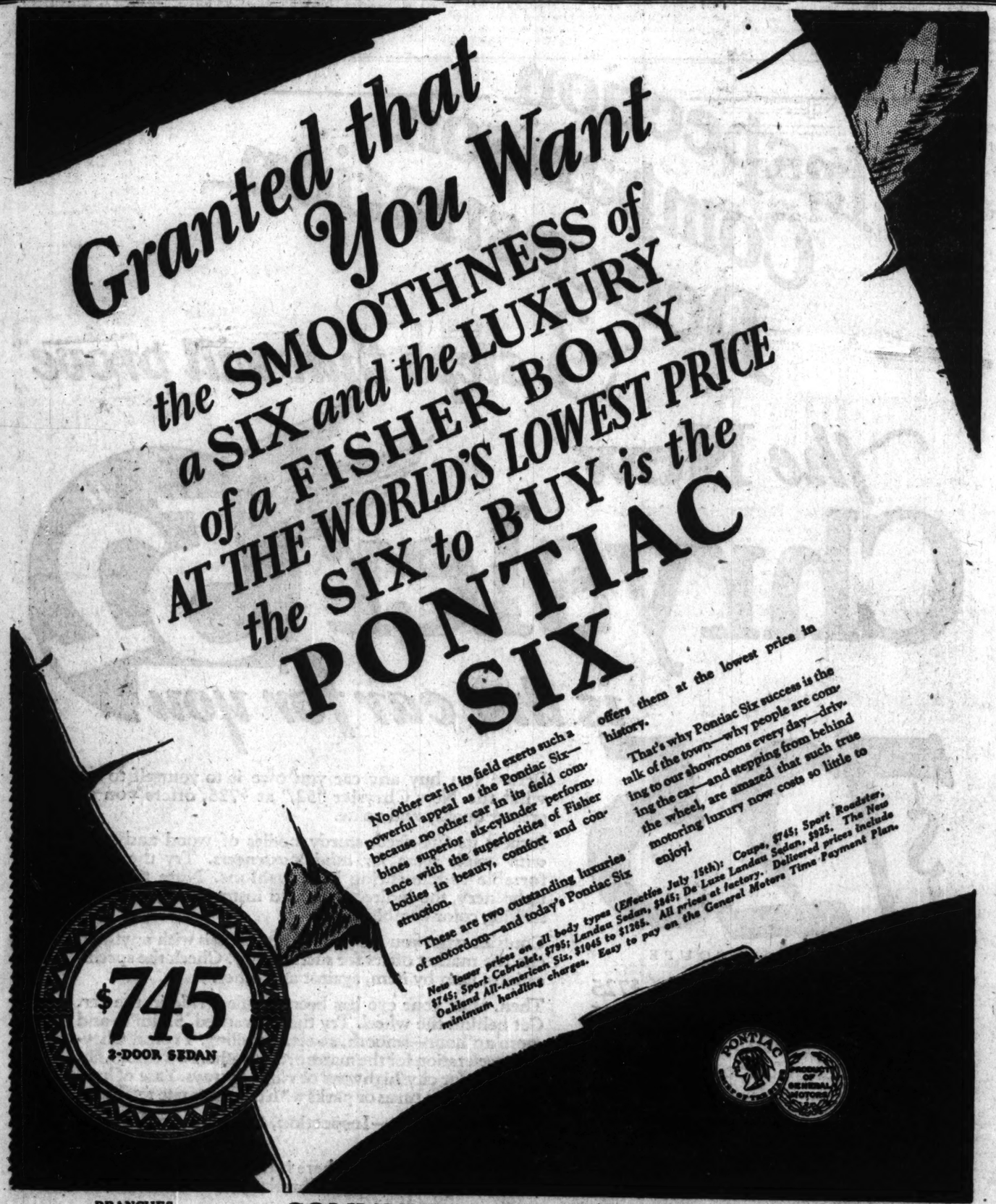
SUBURBS—WEST

OAK PARK — West Suburban Garage, 1135 Chicago Ave.
Crandall Motor Car Co., 824 North Blvd.
Stone Brothers, 1011 South Blvd.
A. W. Lensing & Sons, 6811 Roosevelt Rd.
The City Tire & Battery Serv., 7 Roosevelt Rd.
MAYWOOD—Roosevelt Motor Sales, 412 S. 12th Ave.
GLEN ELLYN—Miller Bros., 625 Crescent Blvd.
WHEATON—Du Page Motors Co., 213 W. Front St.
Strood Oil Co.
ST. CHARLES—Walter Hahn Garage.
BERWYN—Yellow Trail Battery Service, 6603 Ogden Ave.
CICERO—Dostal Motor Sales, 3309 W. 22nd St.
K. & M. Auto Service, 5113 W. 22d St.
Standard Auto Sup. & Oil Co., 4722 W. 22nd St.
Dasatal Motors, 5538 W. 22nd St.
HINSDALE—E. H. Fleck & Co.
RIVER GROVE—Pioneer's Filling Station.
FRANKLIN GROVE—Wessel Bros.
KANKAKEE—Manz & Sauer.
O. E. Gray.
A. H. Hannebergen Co.
Rogers Auto Supply.
J. W. Jemar Garage.
JOLIET—Joliet Oldsmobile Co.
ALGONQUIN—Algonquin Motor Co.
BELVIDERE—A. B. C. Garage.
ELGIN—Elmer J. Daus Motor Co., 219 Prairie St.

SUBURBS—SOUTH

GARY — Grantham Motor Sales, 545 Washington St.
H. R. Motor Sales, 725 Washington.
Universal Motor Co.

Granted that You Want the SMOOTHNESS of a SIX and the LUXURY of a FISHER BODY AT THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICE the SIX to BUY is the PONTIAC SIX



No other car in its field exerts such a powerful appeal as the Pontiac Six—because no other car in its field combines superior six-cylinder performance with the superiorities of Fisher bodies in beauty, comfort and construction.

That's why Pontiac Six success is the talk of the town—why people are coming to our showrooms every day—driving the car—and stepping from behind the wheel, are amazed that such true motoring luxury now costs so little to enjoy!

These are two outstanding luxuries of motordom—and today's Pontiac Six offers them at the lowest price in history.

New lower prices on all body types (Effective July 15th): Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Sport Cabriolet, $795; Landau Sedan, $845; De Luxe Landau Sedan, $925. The New Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

BRANCHES
2323 South Michigan Ave. 2473 Milwaukee Ave.
6529 Cottage Grove Ave. 4125 Lincoln Ave.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
33rd at Prairie

BRANCHES
5139 Broadway 4614 Washington Blvd.
7718 Stony Island Ave. 3044 Lawrence Ave.

Garfield Motor Sales, S. E. Corner 55th and Wabash
Donnan-Johnson Co., 6626 S. Halsted St.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617 S. Western Ave.
Alliance Motor Sales and Service, 112th and So. Halsted Sts.
A. L. Wargny, Inc., 52 Madison St., Oak Park
Auditorium Motors, Berwyn, Ill.
Opas Auto Sales, 1449 W. 51st St.
Central Motor Sales, 19th at St. Charles Rd. and 215 Madison St., Maywood
Dostal Motors, 5338-40 W. 22nd St., Cicero
Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave. and 5928-34 N. Western Ave.
Sundberg Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Franklin Weber Motors, 6101-11 N. Clark St.
Portage Motor Sales, 5133-39 Irving Park Blvd.
Dooley & Ciolek Motor Sales, 3749-51 Ogden Ave.
Kirchhoff-Snyder Motor Sales, 4567 Milwaukee Ave.
Golan Motor Sales, 3854-56 Roosevelt Rd.
Moe Bros. Motor Sales, 529 N. Cicero Ave.
Clement Automobiles, Riverside and La Grange
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1010 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Stadium Motor Sales, 2524 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston
Thos. L. Seavey, 1135 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
Highland Park Auto Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Bardwick Auto Sales, South Holland, Ill.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Powell Motor Co., Orland Park, Ill.
Popper-Summers Motor Corp., 9228 South Chicago Ave.
Middle States Motor Sales, Des Plaines and Park Ridge, Ill.
Des Plaines Avenue Garage, 900 Des Plaines Ave., Forest Pk., Ill.

NOW! A new and easier way to own your home!

Harris Home Beautiful No. T-1002, planned with Five splendid rooms and bath. Special low price of material we furnish, per month, including interest $16.00

Harris Home Beautiful No. T-1518, planned with Five sunny rooms and bath. Special low price of material we furnish, per month, including interest $18.50

Harris Home Beautiful No. T-2026, planned with Six well arranged rooms and bath. Special low price of material we furnish, per month, including interest $23.50

10 Years to pay!

Over 100 Beautiful Modern Frame Brick—Stucco or Brick Veneer Homes for You!

Come in—get all the details of this wonderful new way to buy your Home. Go to our nearest store or mail coupon below. Let us explain the many advantages of the HARRIS plan cut home building method and how HARRIS HOMES BEAUTIFUL are economically built without waste of material or labor. You are invited to take advantage of our complete and comprehensive library of home builders' information and our helpful architectural service.

Finest Materials

Materials we furnish include Lumber, Lath, Roofing, Millwork, Glass, Hardware, Nails, Sheet Metal, Paints, Stains and Varnishes in guaranteed quantities to build the home of your choice.

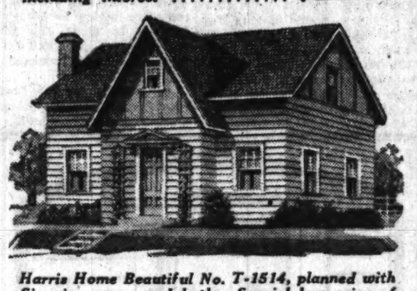
Substantial
CARPENTER BUILT
Construction

Thousands of our Homes now built or under construction in best residential districts.

IMPORTANT NOTE!

We can accommodate you in arranging this liberal service and long term payment plan on a Home of your own planning.

Harris Home Beautiful No. T-1036, planned with Five elegant rooms and bath. Special low price of material we furnish, per month, including interest $23.00



Harris Home Beautiful No. T-1514, planned with Six nice rooms and bath. Special low price of material we furnish, per month, including interest $18.00

Harris Home Beautiful No. T-2025, planned with Seven splendid rooms and bath. Special low price of material we furnish, per month, including interest $31.00

Complete Heating Systems Delivered in 48 Hours

1—We guarantee the accuracy of our free expert engineering service.

2—We guarantee the efficiency and workmanship of all installations.

3—We guarantee finest quality in all material furnished.

4—We guarantee you a big saving on your Harris Heating System.

We are fully prepared with big stocks of Heating Materials to meet every demand of fall buyers. Our efficient expert heating service brings your Perfection Heating System complete within 48 hours. Installations completed without disturbing your present heating equipment. A small deposit is all we require. Bring your blue print plans or a pencil sketch to our main office for complete estimate. The coupon below or a phone call will bring one of our competent heating engineers to your home at any time to suit your convenience. He will plan with you the heating system best suited for your building and supply you with all details of the completed cost, easy terms and much valuable technical information. If you wish to do the work yourself, we will furnish all necessary tools, blue prints, specifications and instructions.

Warm Air Systems Installed Complete

We install warm air heating systems complete and supply all materials and competent workmen to repair and improve your old warm air plant. A phone call brings a Heating Expert with complete information.

"Perfection" Round sectional hot water and steam heating boiler in all sizes. Price of 1,125 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow..... **$90**

Warm Air Furnace with Individual Pipe to Rooms

Fire Pot	Cu. Ft.	Price
18 in.	10,000	$49.00
20 in.	15,000	60.00
22 in.	20,000	70.00
24 in.	30,000	90.00

"New Art" Radiation

Harris Perfection new art radiators are specified in all Harris Hot Water and Steam Heating Systems. These radiators are the very latest achievement in modern heating, bringing new beauty and new heating efficiency into the home. The open tube design provides unusually free circulation both inside and outside. Occupy less floor space than old style radiators. May be had in the new pearl gray enameled finish.

Radiation at Lowest Prices

38-in. three column Perfection Radiation, per sq. ft. **27c**

All Other Sizes Priced Low!

Pipeless Furnace Double Casing Recirculating Single Register System

Fire Pot	Cu. Ft.	Price
18"	10,000	$ 64.00
20"	13,000	75.00
22"	18,000	90.00
24"	25,000	105.00

"Perfection" Square sectional hot water and steam heating boilers in all sizes. Price of 1,000 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow..... **$76.50**

Pipe Covering

GUARANTEED BEST QUALITY!

Cover the pipes and boiler of your heating system and increase its efficiency. We furnish all pipe and boiler covering materials for apartment buildings, factories and homes. Do the work yourself or let our expert workmen complete the job. Lowest prices. Sizes are inside diameter of pipe.

Wool Felt Pipe Covering
Heavy Weight ¾ In. Thick.

¾ in.	25c
1 in.	29c
1¼ in.	33c
1½ in.	37c
2 in.	40c
2½ in.	44c
3 in.	49c
3½ in.	55c

Asbestos Boiler Cement

Asbestos cement for covering steam and hot water heating boilers. Increases the efficiency of your boiler and delivers more heat to the rooms in your home. Price per 100 lb. bag, $1.80

Asbestos Air Cell Covering Heaviest 3-Ply

½ in.	21c
¾ in.	24c
1 in.	27c
1¼ in.	30c
1½ in.	34c
2 in.	37c
2½ in.	40c
3 in.	45c
3½ in.	50c
4 in.	57c

Pipe covering prices above are for 3 ft. lengths with brass bands

Best Plumbing

Guaranteed First Quality

Closet Outfit $15.50

Washdown type closet outfit including white china tank and white vitreous earthenware bowl with mahogany seat and cover. A limited number, special at..... $15.50

Complete Bathroom Outfit

Bathroom outfit, including 5 ft. bathtub with bathhook, waste and overflow. Porcelain enameled lavatory with indexed hot and cold faucets and trap; closet outfit with nickel plated supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price, complete, special..... **$59.00**

One piece roll rim, enameled sink, 42 in. long, special, $19.50

52 inches long, $26.50

Pedestal Lavatory $27.50

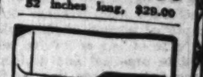
White vitreous china lavatory with integral supply nozzle and hooded overflow, pop-up waste and indexed china handles with mixing valve $27.50

Tank Heater

Improved hot water tank heater; capacity 200 gallons, each, $28

One-piece roll rim, enameled corner sink, 42 in. special at $23.50

52 inches long, $29.00



One-piece enameled deep apron corner sink, 42 in. long, special at $26.00

52 inches long, $39.00

White Porcelain Enameled Lavatory, deep apron. Size 18x 21 ins., each, $8.50

Corner style deep apron built in bathtub, 5 ft. long, special, $50

Two-part laundry tub, 48 inches long, complete with swinging mixing faucet $12.75

Laundry Stove

Hollow firepot water heating stove, 2-hole type. Each, $11.75

"Peerless" Range Boiler

30 gallon galvanized boiler combined with quick heating gas burner, each $19.00

Galvanized Range Boiler

Galvanized 30-Gallon Range Boiler, $7

30-Gallon Range Boiler with stand and couplings.... $9

Water Heater

Gas Burning Double Copper Coil Water Heater, 18 in. high, 7 in. diameter, for 30 gallon range boilers... $5.95

Water Heaters for 40 and 52-gallon range boiler, at..... $9.75

Storm Sash

Measure your windows today. Bring in a list of the sizes you need. If you can't come, or if you do not know how to go about measuring your window openings for Storm Sash, mail the coupon below and one of our Building Material Experts will call at your home.

As Low as, Each $1.29

Glazed Complete

Best Storm Sash Made

Made with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Clear glass and best putty. Here are a few stock sizes. Hundreds of others to choose from. Special sizes made to order; lowest prices and prompt delivery.

2 LIGHT SASH!

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 6" x 4'0"	$1.29	2' 4" x 5'4"	$2.20
1' 4" x 4'8"	1.45	2' 4" x 5'8"	2.38
1' 6" x 5'4"	1.59	2' 4" x 6'0"	2.73
1' 6" x 4'0"	1.39	2' 6" x 3'4"	1.85
1' 6" x 4'8"	1.55	2' 6" x 4'0"	1.96
1' 8" x 5'4"	1.82	2' 6" x 4'4"	2.12
1' 8" x 4'0"	1.40	2' 6" x 4'8"	2.13
1' 8" x 4'8"	1.63	2' 6" x 5'0"	2.22
1' 8" x 5'0"	1.85	2' 6" x 5'4"	2.43
1' 8" x 5'4"	1.85	2' 6" x 5'8"	2.64
1'10" x 4'0"	1.59	2' 6" x 6'0"	2.90
1'10" x 4'8"	1.85	2' 6" x 6'4"	3.26
1'10" x 5'0"	1.96	2' 6" x 6'8"	3.38
1'10" x 5'4"	2.04	2' 8" x 4'0"	2.17
2' 0" x 3'4"	2.19	2' 8" x 4'8"	2.30
2' 0" x 3'8"	1.43	2' 8" x 5'0"	2.43
2' 0" x 3'8"	1.52	2' 8" x 5'4"	2.57
2' 0" x 4'0"	1.66	2' 8" x 5'8"	2.63
2' 0" x 4'4"	1.85	2' 8" x 6'0"	3.18
2' 0" x 4'8"	1.86	2' 8" x 6'4"	3.29
2' 0" x 5'0"	1.96	2'10" x 4'0"	2.23
2' 0" x 5'4"	2.04	2'10" x 4'8"	2.38
2' 2" x 3'4"	2.04	2'10" x 5'0"	2.64
2' 2" x 3'8"	2.23	2'10" x 5'4"	2.66
2' 2" x 4'0"	1.81	2'10" x 5'8"	2.99
2' 2" x 4'8"	2.00	2'10" x 6'0"	3.29
2' 2" x 5'0"	2.08	3' 0" x 4'8"	2.71
2' 2" x 5'4"	2.22	3' 0" x 5'0"	2.83
2' 4" x 3'8"	2.36	3' 0" x 5'4"	3.18
2' 4" x 4'0"	1.76	3' 0" x 5'8"	3.29
2' 4" x 4'4"	1.91	3' 0" x 6'0"	3.26
2' 4" x 4'8"	2.08	3' 2" x 5'4"	3.29
2' 4" x 5'0"	2.08	3' 4" x 4'8"	2.91
2' 4" x 5'4"	2.22	3' 4" x 5'0"	3.29

Four, Eight and Twelve Light Sash at Proportionately Low Prices

COMBINATION DOORS

Made of clear white pine, 1⅛-inch thick, natural finish. Complete with glazed storm section and large size screen section; fine mesh galvanized wire.

Door Size	Price
2- 6⅝x2- 1⅛	$5.35
2- 6⅝x2- 6½	6.10
2-10⅛x2- 1⅛	6.10
2-10⅛x2- 6½	7.07
2-10⅛x2-11½	8.33
2-10⅛x3- 1½	8.36
2-10⅛x3- 6½	7.25
2-10⅛x3-11½	7.59

Made of clear white pine, 1⅛-inch thick painted grap. Glazed storm section; fine mesh galvanized wire screen section. Size Price

Size	Price
2- 6⅝x2- 1⅛	$5.35
2- 6⅝x2- 6½	6.10
2-10⅛x2- 1⅛	6.10
2-10⅛x2- 6½	6.53
2-10⅛x2-11½	8.33
2-10⅛x3- 1½	8.36
2-10⅛x3- 6½	7.25
2-10⅛x3-11½	7.35

Metal weather stripping at today's low-est prices.

ROOFING!

Complete stock of roofing of every kind, including slate surfaced and smooth roll roofing, individual and slab shingles.

Per Square $2.85

First grade diamond edge roofing (as illustrated). Best for laying over old roofs. Your choice of these colors: Maroon-red, gray-green, or blue-black. Per roll (enough to cover 100 square feet) **$2.85**

Autumn blend (all colors drifted together), per roll $3.00
Same as above in mill seconds. With careful laying, good enough for any roof. Your choice of colors, special, to cover 100 square feet..... $1.85

Roll Roofing Bargains

Per Roll $2.35

"VERYBEST" Brand —the roll roofing we use ourselves—the best slate surfaced roofing made. Heavy weight. Average 90 lbs Complete with galvanized nails and cement. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Per roll of 108 square feet **$2.35**

Same as above. Seconds and mill ends. (2 to 3 pieces in each roll). Per roll $1.75

First quality hexagon slab shingles. The easiest to lay—self-spacing. Used on new and old roofs. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Special price, per sq. (enough to cover 100 square feet)..... $4.85

Autumn Blend, price per square. $5.15.

Special lot of factory seconds accumulated when making above. All colors in stock. Exceptional value. Price per square $3.55

MILLWORK!

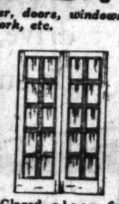
Buy from America's greatest stock—lumber, doors, windows, frames, mouldings, interior trim, cabinet work, etc.

Best glazed millmade garage doors, size 8 ft. 8 in. x 8 ft. 1⅛ ins. thick. Price, each .. $4.75

Other Sizes Priced Low

Breakfast Room Nook

Includes table and two benches. Made of clear white pine with panelled backs, ready to set up and finish. 3 pieces, $16.75



Glazed clear fir French doors for opening 5 ft. wide and 6 ft. 8 in. high. Doors 1⅜ in. thick, per pair, $10.95

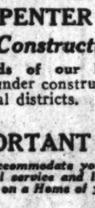
Wallboard

Gold Medal Brand First Quality Wood Fiber Wallboard. Full standard thickness and weight. Cream colored and rosin sized both sides —ready for painting or decorating.

Sheet	Size	Price
48 in.	x 6 ft.	$0.72
48 in.	x 7 ft.	0.84
48 in.	x 8 ft.	0.96
48 in.	x 9 ft.	1.08
48 in.	x10 ft.	1.20
48 in.	x12 ft.	1.44

Plasterboard

Our best grade of plasterboard at low prices. We believe our "Smoothwall" plasterboard is today's best buy. Preferred and used by many in place of lath and plaster. Joint filler free with all orders.



"Smoothwall" "A" Grade

Size	Price per sheet
48 ins. x 6 ft.	$1.08
48 ins. x 7 ft.	1.26
48 ins. x 8 ft.	1.44
48 ins. x 9 ft.	1.62
48 ins. x 10 ft.	1.80

Medicine Case

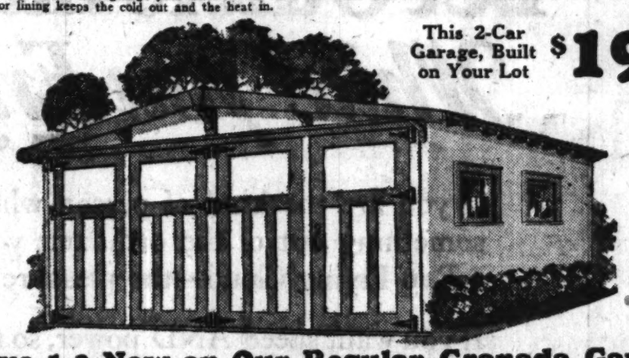
Clear, yellow pine for opening 17⅛" by 2'. Plain plate mirror 14 x 18 in., each, $4.65.

Electric Heater $1.95

Guaranteed, efficient Electric Heater 550 watt capacity, wonderful value at $1.95.

Order Your Garage Before Winter Comes!

Give your car the protection it deserves. Arrange to get it in under cover—out of the weather before the cold days come. Enjoy the convenience of your own garage, with your automobile at home—always ready. And if you want the perfect winter garage your decision will be a HARRIS. The sturdy weather tight construction and Cellu-Seal insulator lining keeps the cold out and the heat in.



This 2-Car Garage, Built on Your Lot $199

Save 1-3 Now on Our Regular Granada Garage

Vastly increased sales of this building and the consequent saving effected in our factory by manufacturing them on a quantity basis is the reason for this big reduced price to you. This is our regular "Granada" Model Garage with all original features of construction and design—the identical same building which wiped out all competition when we presented it a few months ago. Here's the world's greatest garage value furnished complete with three new type swing-out casement sash, "Quick-Lock" equipped, no-sag swinging doors, painted and built complete on your lot now only..... **$199.00**

One Car "Paloma" Garage, same model as above, painted and built complete on your lot now only..... **$148.00**

De Luxe Model "C" One-Car Garage. Size 10½x16½ feet. Choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete, $179.00

Two Car Model, Size 16½x18½ ft., $248.00

De Luxe Model "B" One-Car Garage. Size 10½x16½ ft. Choice of glazed "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only..... $194.00

Two-Car Model, Size 16½x18½ ft., $275.00

Over 25,000 Now Erected

Here at our main plant or the neighborhood branch stores below you can inspect the splendid materials and construction and see the architectural beauty of Harris Garages in full size models.

Practical building material experts are waiting to explain everything to the last detail. Twelve models to choose from furnished in over fifty sizes. Every one featuring our famous construction with all new improvements and refinements which have made these buildings the strongest, most permanent and best built garages offered today—acknowledged everywhere the world's best.

$5 DOWN Two Years to Pay

Exclusive Features

1—*Our own air cell "Cellu-Seal" insulator lining. Warm in winter, cool in summer.*
2—*Perfect fitting "No-Sag" millmade garage doors. Our exclusive make.*
3—*Improved "Quick-Lock" door locking system.*
4—*Full trussed roof, strongest made.*
5—*Highest grade lumber, including beaded shiplap roof sheathing.*
6—*Heavy sills, corner posts and top wall plates.*
7—*Heaviest and best hardware.*
8—*Roofing guaranteed for fifteen years.*
9—*Frost-proof foundation.*
10—*Complete in detail, and painted.*

BRICK AND STEEL GARAGES, TOO—LOWEST PRICES!

STEP LADDER

Clear pine Stepladders, with steel rod brace under each step.

5 ft. high, each, $1.75
6 ft. high, each....$2.10
8 ft. high, each....$2.45

Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, maroon, gal. $1.50

Special Paint Offer

We offer a 5-gallon kit of House Paint in the color of your choice, with high-grade 4-inch paint brush with bristle vulcanized in rubber, complete for..... **$11**

Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors, per gallon..... **$2.10**

Wearing Floor Varnish, per gallon.. $2.50

Flat Wall Inside Paint, 16 colors, per gallon.. $2.10

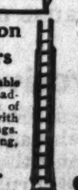
Best Inside Spar Varnish, gallon... $3.00

Extension Ladders

Strong, durable Extension Ladders, made of clear fir with hickory rungs. 28 feet long, $8.30.

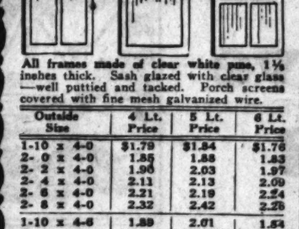
30 ft. long, $8.95

40 ft. long, $13.95



Enclose your Porches!

Porch Enclosure Sash for the Handy Man



All frames made of clear white pine, 1⅛ inches thick. Sash glazed with clear glass —well puttied and tacked. Porch screens covered with fine mesh galvanized wire.

Outside Size	4 Lt. Price	5 Lt. Price	6 Lt. Price
1-10 x 4-0	$1.79	$1.84	$1.76
2- 0 x 4-0	1.85	1.88	1.83
2- 2 x 4-0	1.96	2.03	1.97
2- 4 x 4-0	2.11	2.13	2.09
2- 6 x 4-0	2.21	2.19	2.24
2- 8 x 4-0	2.32	2.42	2.28
1-10 x 4-6	1.89	2.01	1.84
2- 0 x 4-6	2.02	2.08	2.04
2- 2 x 4-6	2.11	2.24	2.14
2- 4 x 4-6	2.30	2.31	2.23
2- 6 x 4-6	2.32	2.40	2.31
2- 8 x 4-6	2.47	2.59	2.42
1-10 x 5-0	2.11	2.21	2.07
2- 0 x 5-0	2.21	2.26	2.18
2- 2 x 5-0	2.32	2.43	2.28
2- 4 x 5-0	2.47	2.51	2.36
2- 6 x 5-0	2.56	2.69	2.47
2- 8 x 5-0	2.84	2.81	2.56
1-10 x 5-6	2.21	2.30	2.18
2- 0 x 5-6	2.32	2.42	2.28
2- 2 x 5-6	2.47	2.61	2.38
2- 4 x 5-6	2.62	2.71	2.51
2- 6 x 5-6	2.84	2.89	2.60
2- 8 x 5-6	2.96	2.98	2.72

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

14 mesh galvanized wire screens furnished in all sizes to match sash above, priced as low as, each, $1.30.

Increase the value of your property and add light, livable rooms to your Home by enclosing your porches.

Built Complete by Our Experts!

$10 Down

Balance in easy monthly payments. We furnish all materials and labor to complete the job of enclosing your porch. Big reduced prices now prevail. If you wish to purchase the materials only and do your own work or engage your own carpenter, we will supply all required materials under our liberal time payment plan.

Material Displays at These Branch Stores:

Branches Open Daily 10:30 to 9 P.M.—Sundays, 2 to 6 P.M.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.
Located at 1540 Halsted St. Phone Chicago Heights 3462.

ELMHURST, ILL.
Located at 121 South York Street, near C. & N. W. Station. Phone Elmhurst 244.

LAWRENCE AVE.
Located at 4032-4036 Lawrence Avenue, corner of Keystone Avenue, one block west of North Crawford Avenue. Phone Kildare 8582.

JOLIET, ILL.
Located at 2100 Collins St. Phone Joliet 5300.

WEST SUBURB
Located in River Forest on Madison Street, one block west of Des Plaines Ave. Phone Forest 0211.

EVANSTON AND NORTH SIDE
Located at 2047 Howard Ave., Chicago. Phone Briargate 5126. Evanston phone —University 8950.

GRAND AVENUE
Located at 3607-3621 West Grand Ave. at intersection of Division St. Phone Belmont 3492.

GARY, IND.
Located on the east side of Broadway adjacent to the Michigan Central Ry. depot. Phone Gary 109.

SOUTH SHORE
Located at 8845 South Chicago Ave., corner Colfax Ave. Phone Saginaw 6848.

AURORA, ILL.
Located at 60 S. Broadway. Phone Aurora 454.

DES PLAINES, ILL.
Located at 716 Center St. Phone Des Plaines 660.

BERWYN, ILL.
Located in Berwyn, Ill., at the southeast corner of Ogden and Clinton Ave. Phone Berwyn 743-R.

HAMMOND, IND.
Opposite the Indiana Hotel on Plummer Ave., just west of Hohman St. Phone Hammond 2348.

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Free delivery by motor trucks within 35 miles of our plant.

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FREE PARKING SPACE
Plenty of free parking space—no time limit.

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Most liberal payments arranged on orders of $100 or more.

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-On 35th Street, One Block East of Ashland Ave.

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Free Service and Information

Tribune, November 20, 1927

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35th and Iron Streets, Chicago

I am interested in getting your money-saving offers as marked in the squares below:

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☐ PORCH ENCLOSURES ☐ Material Only ☐ Built Complete
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☐ Check this square if you want us to send you our Special Book of Building Material Bargains.

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MOTORDOM

Milwaukee Avenue Opening Speeds Up Avondale Project

New Northwest Gateway to City Emphasizes Need of New Artery.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

THE certain development of the Avondale avenue route as a high speed motor way from the northwest section of the city and county into the heart of the metropolitan district received added impetus during the last week through the opening of the 120 foot section of newly paved Milwaukee avenue from Carmen avenue to Niles.

Completion of this section, which taps Waukegan and Higgins road, Northwest highway and Rand and Touhy roads, brought into new emphasis the demands which north and northwest traffic not only will make in future, but is making now, for a direct and rapid thoroughfare into the city.

The next step in the development of this northwest radial promises to put a further and more definite emphasis on the necessity. That step consists of the widening to 40 feet the Milwaukee avenue pavement from Niles to the Lake county line just north of Wheeling. The widening is promised for the coming summer. Maj. George A. Quinlan, superintendent of county highways, in charge of extension and development work for Cook county, stated within the week that Milwaukee avenue will be one of the first considerable widening projects to be put under construction in the spring.

The situation to be created by the widening of Milwaukee avenue to the county line, a distance of between thirteen and fourteen miles, will provide a speed highway which will permit inbound traffic to come from the county line to Carmen avenue in about fifteen minutes. With the present intramunicipal facilities for motor traffic the best average time possible by automobile from Carmen avenue to Wacker drive is not less than thirty-five minutes. Upon a high speed motor boulevard from Wacker drive to the improved portion of Milwaukee avenue a rate of ten or twelve minutes would be practical and probable, placing the Lake county line on the basis of half hour transportation to the center of the city.

Traffic engineers of the county, city and state agree that the possibility for high speed transit to far suburban areas exist in more practical form in the direction of the Milwaukee avenue extension than in any other direction from the loop at this time.

They are also of the opinion that following the widening of Milwaukee avenue the volume of traffic from all the north and northwest fan of highways will give Milwaukee avenue the preference as a route for travel, even with the existing defects for passage into the city proper.

"A year from this time," James C. Moreland, who was chairman of the celebration of the opening of the new portion of Milwaukee avenue, said, "the volume of traffic which will be pouring out at Milwaukee and Lawrence avenues will be such that the city will have to act quickly and that means expensively, to clear the funnel outlet of the northern county roads.

"While we are aware that preliminary steps are being taken to develop the Avondale highway plan, the residents of the northwest side have a feeling that if there is any let down in the agitation for the route something may happen which will interfere with the realization of the present plans.

"During the years that the vision of a through route from downtown to a point on the northwest side which would offer a free and unhampered run into the far suburban area over the county's highways has existed there have been many differed and varied ideas on the details of a plan. But I think I am justified now in saying that all interests are eager to back and promote any plan which offers a direct and uninterrupted boulevard as far as Lawrence avenue.

"Whether the proposed speedway be on the ground or would be elevated is not the most important question at this time. That phase of the problem, we take it, is one for engineers and financial authority. With a right of way in the name of the city we are satisfied that the development of the proper means of travel will follow.

"We do feel that there is an opportunity in this situation for the city of Chicago to take steps which will place it in the foreground for the eyes of the world to gaze upon enviously as a leader in transit progress, if it will assume this task seriously and originate and maintain activity on the problem until it is solved and completed.

"The people of the northwest side do not entertain the delusion that they alone are confronted with the problem of getting into town within a reasonable time. The same problem exists in a greater or less degree at the outlying borders of the city in all directions. We are convinced, however, that today our locality is in worse shape for essential transportation facilities than any other outlying locality of similar distance from the downtown center. Our communities are growing rapidly in spite of the drawback. Every step in our growth adds to the ultimate intensity of the problem.

"There does exist, however, a practical and comparatively inexpensive plan to realize the condition. That is by the acquisition by the city of a right of way wide enough to meet the possibilities of the future, through a territory in which property is comparatively cheap today and in which building improvements are of no material value.

"This proposed route is direct and the shortest line as to mileage and therefore basicly more inexpensive. When finished it would not only serve the purpose as a rapid transit facility for the northwest side locally, but would be a main traffic artery for through northwest bound traffic. As such it would relieve the existing highways to the north, and those needed shortly, to such an extent, doubtless, as to become an actual factor in great economy to the city in connection with its street system."

News and Views of the Auto Trade

CHRYSLER officials announced yesterday that the special displays of Chrysler cars which have been an added feature to national automobile shows in New York and Chicago in recent years will be enlarged this season to embrace every model of the four distinct automobile lines produced by the company. In the Congress hotel during the annual Chicago show the company plans to display its wares to the exclusion of all other car makes, and the same sort of show will be arranged in the Commodore hotel during the New York exhibition.

American cars this year have achieved supremacy in European automobile salons and annual displays, according to F. E. Moskovics, president of the Stutz Motor Car company, who has just returned from a two months' tour of England and the continent. He declared yesterday that precision machine work in volume permits the American manufacturer to produce a better car than the largely hand tooled machine of European make and to sell it cheaper than European products. He added that 65 per cent of the closed models displayed during the Paris salon and Olympia show were of the Weyman flexible body type.

Henry R. Levy, president of the Studebaker Sales company of Chicago, announced yesterday the election of Leroy Baumgartl as executive vice president of the company. R. H. Keeling was elected vice president in charge of sales and J. S. Deutsch named general sales manager.

A Reo "Flying Cloud" model is one of the bright and particular stars in the new photoplay of cadet life at West Point, according to word received by the Reo organization in Chicago yesterday from factory officials.

Oldsmobile is preparing the most comprehensive display of models in its history for the coming New York and Chicago national shows, it was learned yesterday. Factory officials believe that the shows this year will release a whirlwind of automobile buying and have arranged to take full advantage of the January and February demand.

Wisconsin Starts Work Upon First of Superhighways

THE first unit of super highway in Wisconsin has been put under construction near Milwaukee within the last few days. It is part of the first section of an ultimate 80 foot, two-way thoroughfare destined to bisect the state on a line running west from Milwaukee.

Highway engineers for the state of Wisconsin have been working out plans for super highway construction for some years and have finally adopted a tentative policy for road building calculated to meet the increasing demands of motor traffic by providing for progressive increase of road capacity.

As a basis for the first demonstration the department selected the Blue Mound highway, which connects Milwaukee with the interior of the state to the west. A right of way 120 feet in width was obtained last summer, and the specifications call for the laying of two 20 foot strips of concrete at the outer edges of the line next spring.

During the summer the engineers plan to complete nine and a half miles of this two-way highway, leaving a parkway between of fifty feet. The two lines of slab, comprising forty feet, it is calculated, will carry the traffic burden for the next two years, after which it is proposed to lay twenty feet more alongside and inside the outer strips, leaving a ten foot parkway in the center and giving forty feet for each of the traveled roads.

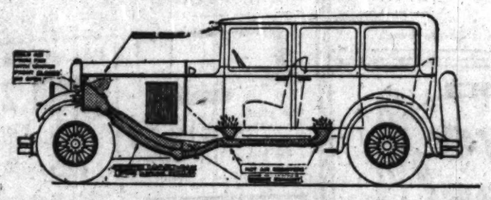
Highway authorities are of the opinion that the completion of this demonstration section will give impetus to the building of similar arteries to the south and southwest, and believe that the plan will be given the attention of engineers throughout the middle west at least. It is pointed out by Joseph Nemachek, chairman of the Wisconsin highway commission, that the successful development of the Blue Mound road will very probably be followed by activity toward creating a similar enterprise in relation to the proposed Chicago-Milwaukee super highway.

At present the highways between Chicago and Milwaukee are of the 18 and 20 foot widths, and traffic conditions especially during the summer season, are such as to demand immediate improvement.

In this connection it is reported that Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman of Wisconsin has expressed a view to the highway commission that a new highway from the Illinois state line to northern Wisconsin, to pass Milwaukee a few miles to the west, will be a desirable improvement immediately. He is said to be watching the progress of the Blue Mound highway plan with the idea that some such scheme can be used advantageously in the Chicago enterprise. The governor's opinion is said to be in favor of acquiring an entirely new line of right of way 120 feet wide between Fond du Lac and the Illinois line, some distance west of the present U. S. No. 41 highway.

The Aristocrat of Them All

The Heater That Heats With the Winterfront Closed or Open



"Howard" Custom Built Safety First Fresh Air Auto Heater. No fumes, no more headaches, no rattles, easy installation, real heat the first mile. Living room comfort.

Not a tin can, stove pipe contraption, but a heavy cast aluminum and bronze construction. Our engineer's orders were, "NOT HOW CHEAP, BUT HOW GOOD." Last year built exclusively for the Lincoln, but owing to popular demand we have designed special patterns to fit the following cars:

Rolls Royce	Pierce Arrow	Dodge 6	Nash Advance
Lincoln	Marmon 6	Packard 6	Auburn 8-88
Cadillac	Hupmobile 6	Packard 8	Buick Master
La Salle	Hupmobile 8	Chrysler No. 80	Buick Standard
Stutz	Dodge 4	Chrysler No. 72	Jordan
			Reo Flying Cloud

Your dealer will install the "Howard" heater or come to our factory for installation.

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Pattern Makers, Founders and Machinists

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2700 to 2730 Fulton Street

Safeguard Your Car Against Freezing

Cold Wave Coming

You pay less for this radiator safety because a single treatment of Kirk's EVERSAFE Radiator Glycerine will protect your car against freezing all this winter *at least!* Fill your radiator *once*, then forget it. It will not evaporate; will not boil away. And your motor will run smoother and more efficiently because of EVERSAFE'S higher boiling point.

Odorless, Non-Corrosive

Let EVERSAFE supply complete security to winter use of your car—complete because you *know* it will not freeze and that EVERSAFE does not injure metal or rubber parts. All worries are removed and the bother of frequent replacing is done away with. EVERSAFE your car today! We will service it for you if you prefer.

This emblem on products of members of the Glycerine Producers Association protects you against substitution or inferior anti-freeze solution. It's on EVERSAFE!

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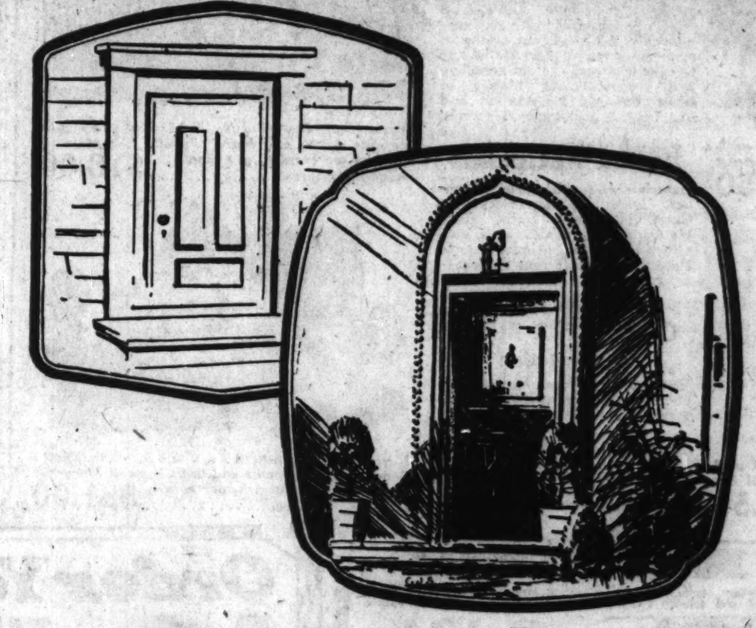


Let Others Have the Commonplace

While You Enjoy a Pleasure Car

If you are the kind of person who wants something out of the ordinary, you want a Reo Flying Cloud—the pleasure car.

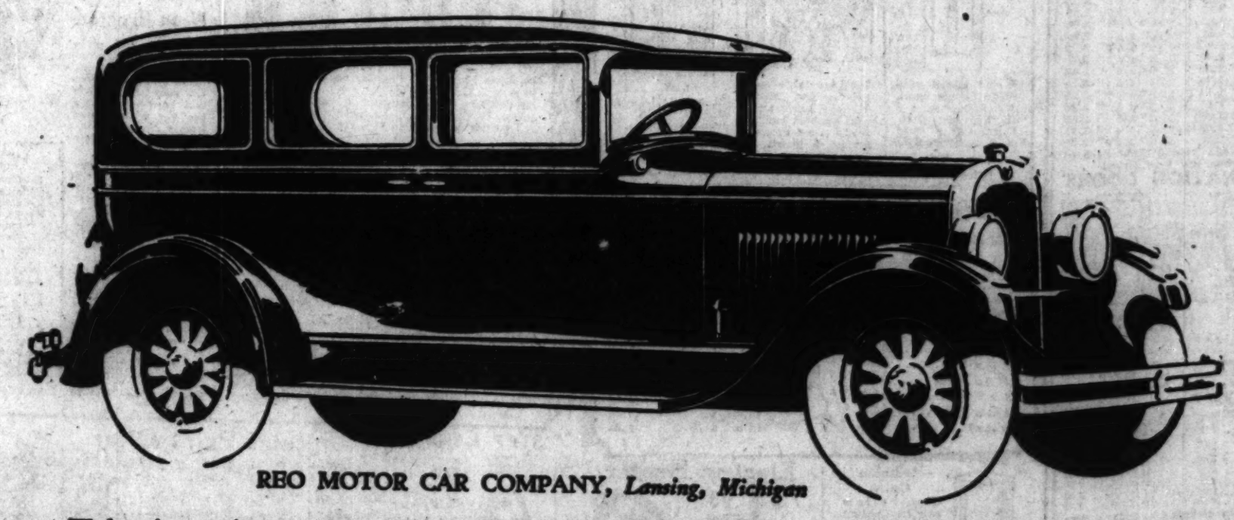
If you want speed AND power, so that you may care-freely take your way anywhere, you want a Reo Flying Cloud—she has both speed and power.

If you want brakes that take hold smoothly and surely in any weather, that do not need adjusting, that stop you in a short, straight line—she has them.

If you desire endurance beyond that of others, economy at any speed at which you drive her, beauty that brings interest wherever you may go—you'll find them all in the pleasure car, the Reo Flying Cloud.

For she is a pleasure to see, to ride in, to drive, to own, now and for years to come.

Be sure to try one out.



REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*

Wolverines, $1195 and $1295; Flying Clouds from $1625 to $1995, *at Lansing, plus tax*

THE REO FLYING CLOUD

SEDAN · VICTORIA · BROUGHAM · SPORT COUPE · ROADSTER

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CHICAGO, INC., 2412 South Michigan Avenue

Main Service Station, 25th and Indiana Avenue. Telephone Michigan 2000

DEALERS IN CHICAGO AND COOK COUNTY

UPTOWN BRANCH
5710 Broadway
Phone Edgewater 1200

LOGAN SQUARE REO COMPANY
2359 Milwaukee Ave.
Albany 6800

M. J. SCHMIDT
4701 Southport Avenue
Phone Wellington 2622

UNITY AUTO SALES, INC.
3042 Lawrence Avenue
Phone Keystone 4567

FINE-THOMAS MOTOR SALES
6146 Irving Park Boulevard
Phone Penrose 0780

REO EVANSTON COMPANY
1101 Chicago Avenue
Phone University 6194

Highland Park, 505 Elm Place
Phone Highland Park 3120

HALSTED REO SALES
2714-18 South Halsted Street
Phone Canal 6121

J. REHM MOTOR SALES
11356 South Michigan Avenue
Phone Pullman 0200

AUBURN PARK MOTOR SALES AND SERVICE
7813 South Halsted Street
Phone Vincennes 6377

BROUGH REO COMPANY
7449 Stony Island Ave.
Phone Midway 7154

LAVERY BROS. MOTOR SALES
6137 Cottage Grove Avenue
Phone Midway 5300

NICOLAS GARAGE & SALES CO.
2144-46 S. Western Avenue
Phone Canal 6949

OPAS GARAGE & MOTOR SALES
5144 South Racine Avenue
Phone Yards 5877

MILO STEELE
4835 W. Washington Blvd.
Phones Austin 1361 and Euclid 1172

A. W. WANNKE MOTOR SALES
4842-44 W. 22d Street
Phone Lawndale 6845

C. J. ECK MOTOR SALES & SERVICE
7241-43 Roosevelt Road
Phone Forest Park 707

REO GAS PARK MOTOR COMPANY
223 Madison Street, Oak Park, Ill.
Phone Village 8381

KUHLMAN & NAGEL
Des Plaines, Ill. Phone 1288

BREEN MOTOR CO.
11 Hillgrove Avenue
Phone La Grange 4164

699 Pennsylvania Ave.
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Phone 1193

PIONEER REOS REO SALES CO.
3301 Western Ave.
Rock Island, Ill. Phone 269

JOE DALIA'S GARAGE
1518-20-22 Chicago Road
Chicago Heights, Ill. Phone 192

JAMES A. BATES
15428 Park Avenue, Harvey, Ill.
Phone Harvey 484

DEALERS OUTSIDE OF COOK COUNTY

Aurora, Ill.—The Reo Garage Co., Inc.
Beecher, Ill.—Henry Wehmeyer.
Belvidere, Ill.—Reo Belvidere Co.
Champaign, Ill.—Champaign Reo Sales.
Clinton, Ia.—McKinney Auto Co.
Danville, Ill.—Madden Schroeder Reo Co.
Elgin, Ill.—Elgin Reo Sales.
Freeport, Ill.—Beaber Reo Co.
Gary, Ind.—Kirk Reo Garage
Hammond, Ind.—Reo Sales Co.
Joliet, Ill.—Reo Joliet Sales and Service Co.
Kankakee, Ill.—Arthur E. Grey
Larue, Ill.—J. W. Bolstle & Son
Michigan City, Ind.—Belcher Reo Sales and Service.
McHenry, Ill.—Reo McHenry Sales.
Naperville, Ill.—Central Garage.
Sommonk, Ill.—Cannon Ball Motor Co.
Sterling, Ill.—Reo Sell Sales.
Tonica, Ill.—W. R. Kaps.

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—*NOT ONE*

A Precaution

which may prevent years of needless suffering and assure longer life!

IF YOU would live to a ripe old age, have healthy children and otherwise lead a happy, useful life, it will pay you to take the simple precaution of making sure you are free from "Social" Diseases.

For a well-known authority on these diseases asserts that they shorten human life from ten to twenty years. One of them, according to the American Social Hygiene Association, is the greatest killer of all diseases, contributing directly or indirectly to almost 300,000 deaths in this country every year.

Not only do "Social" Diseases cut years from life, but they frequently lead to partial or complete disability. Between them they are responsible for a large percentage of blindness, insanity, paralysis, heart disease and crippling rheumatism. Worse still, they are the foremost cause of still-born and defective infants.

Unfortunately, a great many victims of "Social" Diseases are entirely unaware of their infection. For both diseases can be acquired innocently and often do not disclose their true nature until serious harm has been done. Thus thousands of Chicago men and women are unconsciously permitting "Social" Diseases to impair them in body and mind.

This perilous condition could soon be abolished if *every* man and woman in Chicago would be examined for "Social" Diseases at the earliest possible moment. Your family physician can give you the necessary tests at small cost, or you can get them at the Public Health Institute.

Realizing that its greatest value to the community lies in preventing the spread of "Social" Diseases rather than in treating them, the Public Health Institute is eager to be of service to those who wish to be examined purely as a precautionary measure. Such persons are examined with the utmost privacy in a department entirely apart from those in which regular patients are treated.

Women and Children

A special department exclusively for women and children, with men and women physicians in attendance, is located at 72 E. Randolph St. Every facility is provided here for effective treatment, and the utmost privacy with the highest degree of comfort is assured.

Operated NOT FOR PROFIT, the examination and treatment fees of the Public Health Institute are so very moderate as to be within the reach of all. A staff of 32 registered physicians assures prompt attention at any time between 10:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M., daily except Sunday.

Unless a recent examination has proved you to be free from "Social" Diseases, be examined without delay. It is especially important that you be examined if you are married or are contemplating matrimony.

Illustrated booklet sent FREE

A frankly written illustrated booklet, telling more about the menace of "Social" Diseases and the Public Health Institute's unequalled facilities for their treatment, will be sent FREE to any resident of Chicago. Address Public Health Institute, 159 North Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Public Health Institute

Organized for public service as a corporation NOT FOR PROFIT *under the laws of the State of Illinois.*

Department for MEN:
159 North Dearborn Street
Just North of Randolph

Department for WOMEN and CHILDREN:
72 East Randolph Street, 2nd Floor
Just East of Wabash

South Side Clinic, Health Center No. 1:
129 East Thirty-first Street, Corner Indiana Avenue
For Men, Women and Children

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily, Except Sunday. Telephones, Central 9383

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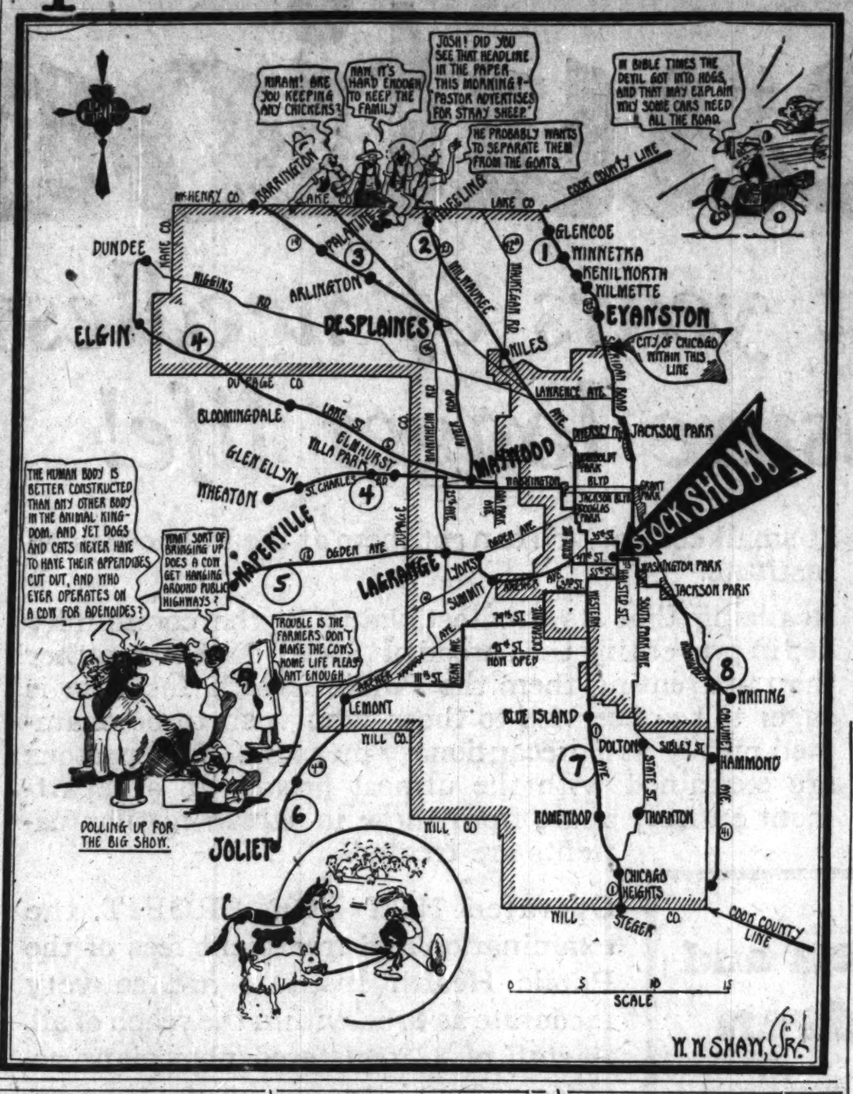
MOTORDOM

TRIBUNE TOURS

XXXVI.—HIGHWAYS THAT CONVERGE AT THE LIVE STOCK SHOW



FROM all directions in near and far Chicagoland there are coming to the annual live stock show thousands upon thousands of the people who are vitally interested in this industry. They used to come by train and by wagon, but nowadays they come by automobile. The entrances to Chicago are shown in the illustration of numbered highways.

No. 1.—Sheridan road and Michigan avenue to 43d street, west to the end.

No. 2.—Milwaukee avenue, Humboldt boulevard, Sacramento boulevard, Marshall boulevard, to 31st boulevard, east to Western avenue, south to 35th street, Halsted street, south to 42d street.

No. 3.—Northwest highway to Des Plaines River road, south to Lake street, east on Lake street, to Oak Park boulevard, south to Washington boulevard, then east to Garfield and Douglas parks.

No. 4.—Lake street to Garfield and Douglas parks.

No. 5.—Ogden avenue to Lyons, south to Summit; Archer avenue [which is now all paved] to Kedzie avenue, south to 47th street, east to Halsted street, north to 42d street.

No. 6.—Archer avenue [4-A] to 111th street, to Kean, north to 79th street, east to Cicero avenue, north to 63d street, east to Western avenue, north to 55th street, east to Halsted street, and north to pavilion.

No. 7.—Western avenue or Dixie highway to 55th street, east to Halsted street, and north on Halsted street.

No. 8.—Calumet and Indianapolis avenues to Jackson park; Midway to Washington park, Grand boulevard to 43d street, then west on 43d street to the pavilion.

Dempster Street and Archer Join Big Detour List

DEMPSTER street is closed between McCormick road and Dodge avenue on account of drainage work between McDaniels avenue and Dodge.

Traffic from the east is detoured north or south at Dodge avenue, north five blocks to Church street, then west on Church street to McCormick road, and then south on Church street to Dempster street. Traffic from the east wishing to go south is detoured four blocks south on Dodge avenue to Main street; then west on Main street to McCormick road, and north to Dempster street. Traffic from the west is detoured north or south at McCormick road over the same streets as outlined. It will be necessary to change these detours next week, as the sanitary district is now repairing McDaniels avenue and has the avenue barricaded.

Contract has been let for Archer avenue in Lemont township, between Joliet road on the south and Bell road on the north. The contractor is grading from Joliet road north to 127th street. Traffic from the south is detoured over Joliet road, which runs in northeast and southwest and connects with Bell road at 111th street. Traffic from the south over Archer avenue is detoured west at 127th to Joliet road, according to county highway department reports.

Grand avenue, which was closed between Eddington street and Gustave street, on account of placing a concrete intersection at 25th avenue and Grand avenue, is now open to traffic.

The bridge on Irving Park boulevard over the Desplaines river, which is one thousand feet east of River road is to be taken out and replaced by a new structure. Traffic going east is detoured one mile south on River road to Forest Preserve road, then east ¾ of a mile on Forest Preserve road to Cumberland avenue, and then north one mile on Cumberland avenue to Irving Park boulevard. Traffic going west is detoured at Cumberland avenue over the same roads.

Criticize Liability Law.

French law making an automobile owner fully responsible for all accidents his car causes, no matter who drives it, has developed unfavorable comment. Henry Bernstein, the dramatist, stirred up the critics by his defense in a recent case. Bernstein's chauffeur did occasional taxi business on the side, picking up passengers when his car was empty. An accident caused this unauthorized practice to be exposed and the chauffeur got a jail sentence. Bernstein, sued for damages, set up the defense that he was not responsible morally and that legally the passenger who hired the car was, for the moment, the proprietor.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS.

Ninety per cent of automobile accidents in England are caused by careless drivers, the Royal Automobile club reported after compiling statistics from all parts of the country.

Protection at Crossings.

Only eight per cent of the grade crossings used by motorists in the United States are protected, as compared with 80 per cent in France. Great Britain makes an even better showing in the percentage of protected grades. The 26,000 protected grades in France have gates as well as day and night watchmen. The same is true of Great Britain. On the other hand, of the 27,000 grades in the United States, 7,902 have crossing gates, 5,710 audible and visible signals, and 1,602 just visible signals.

ROADS IN MAINE.

Maine has the largest road mileage of the New England states, totaling 20,765. More than 25 per cent of these roads are surfaced and 53 per cent of the state highway system in Maine is surfaced.

Horse Preference Fatal.

Max Jerxsen, a 72 year old farmer of Harsleben in Saxony, was obliged to make a journey, but waited three hours for a horse wagon rather than trust himself to the local motor bus, which he said was a dangerous contraption. The horse of the wagon bolted and Jerxsen was thrown out and killed instantly.

New Coach Work Features Annual Automobile Salon

MORE than ever this season public interest in automobiles is centered in coach work, including body types and designs, exterior and interior colors, finish, upholstery, and equipment. Automobile manufacturers and body builders, recognizing this increased interest, have devoted much thought and effort toward improving both the appearance and comfort of the bodies mounted on the new models.

There is naturally greater interest on this account in the annual automobile salon which opens on Nov. 27 in the Commodore, New York. This famous international exhibition of custom coach work mounted on high priced European and American chassis, will introduce the new styles in de luxe bodies, which will be the reigning fashions for the coming year, and widely copied in the medium and even the low priced car fields before another season rolls around. The importance of the initial showing of custom coach work development is attested by the attendance at the salon of the principal executives of all the car and body factories, including many from abroad.

Abroad, the counterpart of the automobile salon is to be found in the Concours d'elegance, exhibitions of custom automobile coach work with the awarding of prizes as a feature, which in the past few months have been held in Paris, Madrid, and other European centers. These were attended by representatives of American custom body builders.

Extra Protection at the vital freezing point!

UPPER leaves open; while bottom leaves remain closed. That's the extra protection Moto-Gard gives at the vital freezing point, the bottom of the radiator. Moto-Gard's Triple Service action also permits entire opening or complete closing of shutter leaves, with a variable range of openings in between to meet any temperature changes. Moto-Gard is operated by a handsome screw type hand control attached to the instrument board, right at your finger tips. Its action is smooth and easy. Regulates leaf adjustment as closely as 1/32 inch movement. Indicates exact position of leaves at all times.

FOR ALL CARS

Mfd. by BREWER-TITCHENER CORP. Cortland, N. Y.

At your finger tips

Triple Service Protection

Moto-Gard

THE FINEST SHUTTER MADE

At Your Dealers

Distributed by BRUNS & COLLINS, INC.

2540 Cottage Grove Ave. Phone Calumet 1827

75,000 miles at — 65 miles an hour

Pennzoil furnished perfect lubrication

THE Studebaker Corporation turned loose three stock Commanders on the Atlantic City speedway to be driven at top speed for 25,000 miles. Drivers, Harry Hartz, Ralph Hepburn, Ab. Jenkins, Eddie Hearne, Jimmy Gleason. Two roadsters averaged 65.31 miles per hour and a sedan over 61 miles per hour. Practically every existing stock car record was smashed.

After exhaustive preliminary tests, Pennzoil was chosen to lubricate every moving part of all three cars—motors, transmissions, axles, universal joints.

At the end of this amazing performance, official inspection of the cars by Studebaker engineers and A. A. A. contest board; *found all three motors still in perfect condition.*

Another indisputable proof of Pennzoil quality.

THE PENNZOIL CO. · *Oil City, Buffalo, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles*
Refinery: Oil City, Pa.

The finest oil for your car—insist upon it

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL

SAFE LUBRICATION

Distributed by
Chicago Branch, 2642 Lunt Ave.,
Phone Briargate 0998
After Dec. 1st, Room 205, 230 E. Ohio St.

Everything you WANT or NEED in America's Fastest Four

Everything that you want or need in a modern motor car.

Speed swiftly attained, and maintained for hours with effortless smoothness.

Luxury that makes a ride a rest, chiefly because this Four has the longest springbase of any car under $1000.

Style that draws admiring glances. Streamline contours. Smart lacquered colors.

Economy at the curb and on the road. 17½ feet are plenty for parking. One gallon of gasoline yields 25 miles at 25 miles per hour.

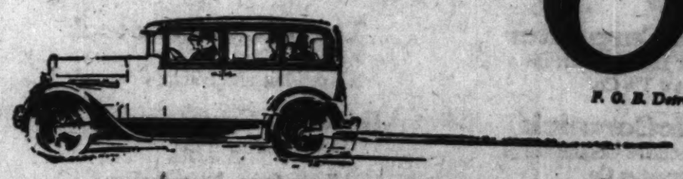
Low price, and Dodge Brothers special purchase plan, make America's Finest Four today's greatest "buy."

Tune in on Dodge Brothers Dependable Hour of Music every Friday night at 8. WMAQ—Columbia Chain

4-DOOR SEDAN

$875

F. O. B. Detroit—Full Factory Equipment



DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY

2542 South Michigan Avenue

5454 W. Madison St.
3430 N. Crawford Ave.
7722 Stony Island Ave.
8725 Broadway
7406 S. Halsted St.

2363 Milwaukee Ave.
3016 Lawrence Ave.
6224 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
2nd Ave. and Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
Gunther Motor Sales, 3500 Elston Ave.

Wesley Garage, 6701 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Garde Motor Sales, 7355 E. Jackson
Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co., Blue Island, Ill.
Thomas-Buckley Co., 1440 W. 63rd St.
Wickhorst Motor Co., 3934 W. Harrison

Truck Department—Wabash Ave. at 26th St.
Used Car Departments: 2522 S. Michigan Ave.—Milwaukee Ave.

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

PRICE OF HOGS CLOSE TO YEAR'S LOWEST MARK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 2,500.	
Top	$ 8.30@ 9.10
Bulk of sales	8.00@ 9.02
Heavyweight, 250@350 lbs.	8.75@ 9.25
Medium, 200@250 lbs.	8.75@ 9.15
Light weight, 150@200 lbs.	8.00@ 8.50
Light lights, 130@150 lbs.	7.50@ 8.00
Packing sows, 275 lbs.	8.40@ 8.50
Slaughter pigs, 100@130 lbs.	8.15@ 8.35
Stags subject to dockage	6.75@ 7.75
Boars subject to dockage	7.00@ 8.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 500; shipments, 200.

Choice 1,300@1,500 lbs.	$17.75@18.50
Choice 1,100@1,400 lbs.	16.50@17.75
Choice 1,400@1,600 lbs.	10.50@17.50
Choice 1,100@1,400 lbs.	14.00@18.50
Choice 1,000@1,100 lbs.	12.25@14.00
Choice heifers	8.75@10.25
Choice cows	6.25@15.00
Choice cutters	4.50@ 5.50
Choice to fancy canners	3.25@ 4.75
Choice to fancy bologna bulls	8.00@12.00
Choice to fancy stockers	8.00@15.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 500.

Top lambs, per cwt.	$ 6.75@ 8.75
Choice lambs, per cwt.	5.00@ 7.00
Choice yearlings	8.50@11.50
Choice wethers	12.25@14.10
Choice ewes	11.50@14.10
Choice bucks	8.50@11.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

Top hogs of sales yesterday	$ 8.30@ 9.10
Top hogs of sales year ago	9.50@11.65
Top hogs of sales two years ago	10.60@11.85
Top cattle of sales yesterday	12.25@14.00
Top cattle of sales year ago	11.50@14.25
Top cattle of sales two years ago	7.25@ 8.75
Top sheep of sales yesterday	12.25@14.10
Top sheep of sales year ago	13.50@14.00
Top sheep of sales two years ago	11.50@13.50

Prices on the week-end session were lower to within 10@25c of the low-point, and so far this year, top falling below $9.25, with general average off $1@1.50. Prevailing quotations are around 10@50c under the close of previous week, best kinds showing little decline.

Packers were willing to unload at the decline, anticipating liberal receipts in near future. Receipts in Omaha yesterday were 3,000, against 1,200 previous Saturday, with the Sioux City run at 2,500, against 1,300 a week ago, which is usually an indication of things run at Chicago the forepart of the next week. Some traders, however, expect recent sharp declines to check supplies, especially from Iowa, where hogs are reported in stronger flesh than in nearby territory.

Despite substantial increase in hog receipts at Chicago during the last two weeks, a decline in weight at this time of year, partially offset by the big drop in weight, which averaged 226 lbs, within 5 lbs of the lightest, weekly average since 1918, against 235 lbs a year ago and 241 lbs two years ago.

Further advances in cattle prices featured the livestock market during last week, with top passing the $18 line for the first time in over seven years. Both yearlings and heavy steers averaging 1,400@1,600 lbs. brought $18.50, 131 head being the prize. Nearly 450 cattle sold at $15 and above, against 75 head during the preceding week. Prices averaged $1.50@2.50 a cwt. higher, with the general market as a whole about $5 above the corresponding week in 1926 and $1.25@2.50 higher than ten years ago.

The expected shortage in sheep receipts was in evidence during the last three weeks, with receipts last week at Chicago at 21,000, equaling the smallest since July. The month's total thus far at 76,000 compares with 209,490 a year ago, supplies being among the smallest for November in a number of years. Movement from Colorado is expected after the middle of December. Despite small supplies buyers succeeded in forcing prices down 25c during the forepart of the week, with half of the loss recovered later. Best reached $14 at the close.

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers Saturday, the last week, and for 1927 to date, were:

	Saturday.	Week.	Year.
Armour & Co.	500	13,100	641,200
Swift & Co.	500	4,900	123,900
Morris & Co.	2,000	13,300	477,000
Wilson & Co.	800	7,200	210,400
Hartman & Co.	1,700	20,100	409,900
Agar Packing Co.	800	12,700	447,700
Roberts & Oake	500	5,900	189,600
Thomas E. Wilson	200	10,400	397,500
Libby, McNeill & Libby		7,000	253,700
Sulzberger & Sons		7,300	235,400
Hygrade Food Prod. Co.	700	6,100	168,100
Independent Packing Co.	600	6,900	290,900
Others		5,200	184,700
Total	7,000	34,000	1,069,500
Total previous week		16,000	1,054,000
Total same week last year	8,400	115,800	5,099,500
Total two weeks ago	2,000	100,100	4,565,600
Total three weeks ago	6,500	121,700	5,125,700
Total year ago	13,900	238,200	6,720,000

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, as reported by the Drovers Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Week ended Nov. 19	$14.30	$ 9.05	$6.00	$13.65
Week ended Nov. 12	14.10	9.15	5.90	13.95
Week ended Nov. 5	9.40	11.50	5.75	12.25
Week ended Oct. 29	10.05	11.35	7.80	15.35
Week ended Oct. 22	9.45	8.85	7.10	14.00
Week ended Oct. 15	9.40	9.60	7.00	12.25
Week ended Oct. 8	9.45	7.70	7.25	14.35
Week ago	$9.35	$ 9.35	$ 9.70	$11.95

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Adams Express	41	417	Fifth Ave.	2200	2350
Am. Express	210	214	Manhat. Co.	577	587
Bankers Trust	284		State Bank	605	615
Bowery	660	680	Bankers Tr.	925	935
Central Union	715	725	N. Y. Am. Tr.	690	703
Chase	878	884	Cont. U. Tr.	1290	1310
Chatham Phenix	3000	3050	Empire Tr.	435	445
Chemical	1230	1240	Equit. Tr.	407	414
Commercial	224	226	Guaranty Tr.	579	584
Corn Exchange	785	795	N. Y. Trust	665	675
Farmers Loan	380	390	Title G. & Tr.	795	800
First National	810	815	U. S. Trust	2500	2575

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Export demand for cash grain at the seaboard was slow, and no sales of consequence were reported. There was some demand for hard winter wheat at the gulf, and premiums there were decidedly firm. Duluth sold 500,000 bu hard winter to eastern exporters Friday, and the grain will be shipped east for storage until spring.

Domestic shipping sales here were 21,000 bu wheat, 230,000 bu corn, 77,000 bu oats, and 1,000 bu barley. Charters were for 100,000 bu corn and 80,000 bu oats to Georgian bay and 120,000 bu corn to Buffalo.

Cash oats basis was steady, with No. 2 white 1¾@3c over, and No. 3 white, December to 3c over.

Official receipts at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 27 cars; corn, 38 cars; oats, 58 cars; rye, 8 cars; barley, 5 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	.....	140½	1.45
No. 3 red	.....	1.35@1.41	.....
No. 4 red	.....	.....	.....
No. 1 hd	1.29¾	1.28¼@1.30	.....
No. 2 hd	.....	1.27¼@1.46	.....
No. 3 hd	.....	1.24@1.42½	.....
No. 4 hd	1.26	.....	.....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor	.....	1.48¾	1.23¾@28¾
No. 2 nor	.....	1.41¼	1.21¼@26¾
No. 3 nor	.....	1.25¾	1.17¾@23¾
No. 1 d.n	.....	1.25¾	1.24¾@58¾

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx	87¾	79	.....
No. 3 mx	.....	78	.....
No. 4 mx	84½	.....	.....
No. 5 mx	84 @84½	.....	67 @74
No. 6 mx	83	.....	.....
No. 2 yel	.....	81	.....
No. 3 yel	86¼	79 @81	87
No. 4 yel	85¾@86¼	76 @77	85¾
No. 5 yel	85 @86	.....	75¼@83¾
No. 6 yel	82 @84½	.....	73 @82
No. 2 wh	.....	86	.....
No. 3 wh	84 @86	.....	.....
No. 4 wh	84 @85	.....	90¼@91¾
No. 2 mx	84¾@85½	.....	.....
No. 3 yel	83¾@86¼	.....	.....
No. 2 mx	84¾@85½	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	50¼@51¼	49¼@51¼	54½
No. 3 wh	44@50¾	49 @49¾	52
No. 4 wh	48¾@50½	.....	51

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh	.....	48	47¼@48¼
No. 3 wh	50½	47¼	45¾@47¼
No. 4 wh	.....	.....	43¾@46¼

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh	54½@55½	49¼@51	.....

RYE, BARLEY AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	1.06¼@08¾	78 @86	2.19¾
Milw	1.08¼	75 @86	.....
Minneap	99¾@1.00¾	78 @79	2.06¼@13¼

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	March.
Chicago, per 100 lbs	22.25@29.50	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs	.....	18.40
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	3.40@ 4.15	.....
Toledo, per 45 lbs	.....	2.30

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Closing			
	Open.	High.	Low.	Nov19, Nov18, Nov20, 1927. 1927. 1926.
Chi	1.27¾	1.27¾	1.26¾	1.27¼ 1.33¾
St. L	1.28¾	1.28¾	1.27¾	1.27¾ 1.28¾ 1.32½
K. C	1.23¾	1.23¼	1.22¼	1.22¼ 1.23 1.29¾
Mpls	1.23¾	1.24¼	1.23¼	1.23¾ 1.23¾ 1.36¾
†Dul	1.31¼	1.31¾	1.31¼	1.31¾ 1.31¾ 1.35¾
Wpg	1.31¼	1.31¾	1.31¼	1.31¾ 1.31¾ 1.35¾
N. Y	1.28¾	1.29¼	1.27¾	1.28¾ 1.28¾ .....
†Lvp	1.51¾	1.51¾	1.51¼	1.51¾ 1.51¾ 1.62¾
‡Wpg	1.34¼	1.34¼	1.33¾	1.33¾ 1.33¾ 1.36¾

March Wheat.

Chi	1.31¾	1.31¾	1.30¾	1.30¾	1.31¼	.....
Mpls	1.27¾	1.27¾	1.27¼	1.27¼	1.27¾	.....
Lvpl	1.50¾	1.51¼	1.50¾	1.51¼	1.50½	1.54¾

May Wheat.

Chi	1.34¾	1.34½	1.33¾	1.33¾	1.34	1.37¾
St. L	1.34	1.34¼	1.33¾	1.33¾	1.34	1.37½
K. C	1.28	1.28	1.27	1.27¼	1.27¾	1.33¼
Mpls	1.29¾	1.29¾	1.29¼	1.29¼	1.29¾	1.41¾
†Dul	1.25¼	1.26¼	1.24¾	1.24¾	1.25¾	1.30½
Wpg	1.36¾	1.36¾	1.35¾	1.35¾	1.36	1.35¼
Lvpl	1.49¼	1.49¼	1.49¼	1.49¼	1.49	1.49¾

December Corn.

Chi	87¾	87¾	86¾	86¾	87¼	70¾
St. L	86¾	86¾	86	86	86¾	69¾
K. C	79½	79½	78¾	79	79¼	70

March Corn.

Chi	91¼	91¾	90½	90¼	90¾	.....

May Corn.

Chi	94	94½	93¼	93¾	93¾	79¼
St. L	94	94½	93¾	93¾	93¼	80¼
K. C	86¾	86¾	85¾	85¾	86¼	76¼

December Oats.

Chi	49¾	49¾	49¼	49¼	49¾	41¼
Mpls	46	46¼	46	46¼	46	40¼
Wpg	58¾	58¾	58¼	58¼	58¼	58

March Oats.

Chi	51¾	51¾	51¼	51¼	51¾	.....
Mpls	.....	.....	.....	.....	48¾	47¼

May Oats.

Chi	52¾	52¾	52¼	52¼	52¾	48¾
Mpls	.....	.....	.....	.....	48¾	48¼
Wpg	57½	57¾	57	57¼	58¼	57¾

December Rye.

Chi	1.03¾	1.04¾	1.03¾	1.03¾	1.03¾	91¼
Mpls	99¾	99¾	99¼	99¼	99¼	87¾
Wpg	1.02	1.02¾	1.01¾	1.01¾	1.02¼	89¼
Duluth	99¾	1.00	98¾	99	1.00	.....

March Rye.

Chi	1.08¾	1.07	1.06¾	1.06¾	1.06¾	.....

May Rye.

Chi	1.07¾	1.06¾	1.07¼	1.07¼	1.07¾	98¼
Mpls	1.01¼	1.00	1.01¼	1.01¼	1.01¾	93¾
Wpg	1.05¾	1.06¼	1.05¼	1.05¼	1.06	95¾

December Barley.

Mpls	75	75¼	74¾	74¾	75¼	64¾
Wpg	78¾	78¾	77¾	77¾	78½	64

December Flaxseed.

Mpls	2.05¾	2.06¼	2.05¼	2.05¼	2.05¾	2.17
Duluth	2.06¾	2.07	2.06¾	2.06¾	2.06¾	2.16¼
Wpg	1.83¾	1.83¾	1.82¾	1.82¾	1.73	1.91¾

*Durum. †Exchange $4.86. ‡November.

PROVISION TRADE LIGHT

Trading in provisions was small and the range of prices limited, lard closing 5c higher for November unchanged for December and January, and 2½c lower for May. Liverpool was 3d to 6d lower except for May, which was unchanged. Exports were 486,205 lbs lard, and 7,500 lbs of bacon.

Short ribs and bellies were unchanged. Shipments of lard and meats for the week were smaller than the previous week and last year.

Hogs were down to around the lowest of the year with a decline of 10c and 15c, and a top of $9.25. Arrivals for the week at the leading points were the largest of the season, being 580,000, against 496,000 the previous week, and 516,000 last year. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

			Nov.19.	Nov.18.	Nov.20.
	High.	Low.	1927.	1927.	1926.
Nov.	.....	.....	11.75	11.75	12.75
Dec.	.....	.....	11.95	11.95	.....
Jan.	12.25	12.15	12.15	12.17	13.25

Lard.

Nov.	12.00	11.97	12.00	11.95	12.27
Dec.	12.02	12.02	12.02	12.02	12.05
Jan.	12.40	12.35	12.37	12.37	12.25
March	.....	.....	12.50	12.50	12.32
May	12.70	12.65	12.67	12.67	12.40

Short Ribs.

Nov.	.....	.....	10.60	10.60	12.00
Dec.	.....	.....	10.37	10.37	.....
Jan.	.....	.....	11.45	11.47	12.97

GRAINS DECLINE DURING WEEK, CLOSING LOWER

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain markets developed a heavier undertone after a small bulge early with the close within a fraction of the bottom. Wheat lost ⅝@⅝c with December, $1.26⅝ and May, $1.33½@1.33⅝. Corn was off ¼@⅝c with December, 86⅝@86¾c, and May, 93½@93¾c. Oats were unchanged to ⅛c lower and rye ⅜@⅝c lower.

Wheat values held within relatively narrow limits the last week, with the close about the inside at net losses of ⅛@1¼c, as compared with the previous week. Corn, however, was strong and gained 3⅛@4c, while oats were ½@⅞c higher for the week, with rye off ⅜@1c. Lard lost 15@17½c and bellies 50@20c, while ribs were 40c higher to 20c lower.

Wheat Has Narrow Range.

Strength in Liverpool which was up ½d on reports of famine in China and unfavorable crop reports from South Africa caused scattered buying here early, but the upturn was short lived, and with local pressure market eased and the finish was about the bottom. Outside trade was the smallest in sometime. Winnipeg was ⅛@1½c lower at the last, with a noticeable lack of export business, and the seaboard failed to report any sales of consequence.

Weather conditions in Argentine were favorable for the new wheat crop with heavy rains in the province of Buenos Aires and splendid rains fell in the southern section. Buenos Aires futures closed unchanged and Rosario ½c higher.

Profit Taking in Corn.

Local bulls bought corn futures early, but the late easiness in wheat and weekend profit taking caused a reaction of ⅞@1c from the top, and the close was at the bottom. Trade in the aggregate was not large and mainly of a local character, although there was a broadening in the outside interest on the break. Husking returns from Iowa continue disappointing, while from Nebraska they were mixed. Movement of new corn is increasing, with around 20 cars received here, and it is expected that there will be a material increase in the arrivals at southwestern markets this week. Shipping demand was fair with sales of 230,000 bu, with charters for 280,000 bu to eastern points. Forecast indicated generally cool weather for the week with some precipitation.

Oats were dull and influenced largely by the action of corn. Trade was mainly local. The northwest sold rye futures here, and with the easiness in wheat a decline was easily attained. Export demand was slow.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter, eggs, and poultry prices were unchanged on Saturday with a fair business. Supplies of poultry were ample. Dressed turkeys are 48@50c and chickens 17@23c, the inside for small hens.

Potatoes were fair sale with arrivals 183 cars and 503 cars were on track. Wisconsin white stock $1.50@1.65, and Minnesota $1.40@1.50, in sacks on track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Phila.
93 score	.....	.....	51½	.....	52¼
92 score	48¾	.....	50½	48	51¼
91 score	48¾	.....	49½	47¾	50¼
90 score	46	45	47	45½	46½
89 score	43	42	44½	44	42¼
88 score	40¾	40	42½	42	41¼
87 score	39	.....	41	41	.....
86 score	38	.....	.....	40	.....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	50¾@51½	52 -53	52½@53½
Good [89-91]	48 -49	49½@50½	50 -51

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	*Wisconsin. Chicago.	consin. New York.	Delphia.
Flats	.....	.....	28¼
Twins	25¾@25¾	.....	.....
S. dals.	26 -26¼	25½	27 -27½
D. dals.	25¾@26	.....	.....
Lchns	.....	25¾	.....

*Previous day.

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh firsts	40@45c	Ord. firsts	30@38c
Checks	20@28c	Dirties	22@30c

Extras, candled for the retail trade, 7@8c over fresh firsts.

POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	38@43c	Old roosters	17c
Hens	16¼@21c	Geese	20@21c
Springs	23c	Ducks	18@21c

OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS.

PLYMOUTH, Wis.—(AP)—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: Market firm; twins, 23½c; farmers' board cheese quotations for week: longhorns, 24¼c; young Americas, 24¼c; squares, 24¼c.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—Eggs, live and dressed poultry unchanged.

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—COFFEE—Net gains were 1 to 3 points with trading fair. Prices follow:

	Sales bags.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	4,500	12.75	12.64	12.75	12.74
Jan.	.....	.....	.....	12.75	12.75
Mar.	7,500	12.86	12.76	12.79	12.75
May	1,750	12.76	12.65	12.76	12.72
July	2,250	12.73	12.65	12.73	12.72
Sept	6,500	12.77	12.63	12.70	13.08

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Allen Ave. S. E. and 15th St. S. E.

comprising about 41 acres of splendid land improved with substantial buildings suitable for manufacturing, will be sold at

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Tuesday, November 29th

at 10:30 A. M. on the premises

LAND AND BUILDINGS—Entire property consisting of Land, Buildings, Equipment, etc., will be offered as a whole and also separately.

MACHINERY—Equipment, lathes, moulds, patterns, ladles, traveling cranes, derricks, magnets, compressors, motors, open hearths, pneumatic and hand tools, chains, transformers, foundry flasks, boilers, steel tanks, office furniture, etc.

Connections with 3 Railroads

Good Labor *Cheap Electric Power*

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WHITE, CANNON & SPIETH, Attys. for Trustee

1565 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

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BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

Egg futures were under pressure and sold down ½c to ¼c, but recovered and closed unchanged to ⅛c higher. Sales were 185 cars.

Buying support in the butter market lagged and prices were ¼c lower at the close. Sales 29 cars. Prices on the Chicago Mercantile exchange were:

Butter— Storage Stds.	Open.	High.	Low.	Closs.	Prev. close.
Dec.	42¼	42¼	42	42	42¼
Jan.	42¾	42¾	42¼	42½	42¾
Eggs. Refrig. Stds.					
Nov.	33	33	32¾	33	33
Dec.	34	34¼	33¾	34¼	34

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate $ per share.
Adams State	150	...	8
Aetna State	200	210	8
Ashland and 63rd	205	210	...
Ashland State	140	150	8
Auburn Park Trust	275	300	8
Austin State	275	...	12
Bank of America	327	...	8
Beverly State Savings	202	210	6
Boul. Bridge Bk. of Chgo	235	...	6
Broadway Trust & Savings	160	170	6
Bryn Mawr State	180	185	6
Builders & Merchants State	225	...	6-2
Calumet Trust & Savings	225	...	8
Capital State Savings	183	187	6-2
Central Manufacturing Dist	423	...	10-5
Central Trust Co	467	471	12-3
Chatham State	215	225	...
Chicago City	340	...	8
Chicago Lawn State	275	300	8-4
Chicago Morris Plan	160	...	7
Chicago Trust Co	420	430	10
Citizens State Bk. of Chgo	368	372	8-4
Columbia State	160	166	8
Com. Trust & Savings	180	...	6
Congress Trust	128	131	...
Cosmopolitan State	300	...	6-2
Cottage Grove State	200	...	6
Cragin State	130	145	...
Crawford State	128	131	...
Depositors State Savings	186	191	10-5
Devon Trust	125	...	5
Division State	255	...	6-4
Drexel State	255	...	8-4
Drovers Tr. & Sav. new	400	...	12-4
Equitable Trust	140	150	6
Evanston Tr. & Savings	190	200	8
Fidelity Trust & Savings	220	230	6
First Englewood State	190	195	6
Franklin Trust & Savings	328	332	16
Fullerton State	190	...	6-2
Gage Park State	205	215	8
Garfield State	225	235	6
Guarantee Tr. & Savings	310	...	10-5
Halsted Street State	290	300	6-6
Hamilton State	115	125	6
Harris Tr. & Savings	300	...	16
Home Bank & Trust Co	310	315	16
Humboldt State, New	180	...	8-2
Hyde Park State	325	...	12-3
Ill. Merchants Trust Co	900	905	20
Immel State	140	...	6-2
Independence State	195	200	6-2
Inland Tr. & Savings	144	...	5
Italian Trust & Savings	129	135	6
Kaspar American State	211	215	8
Keystone Tr. & Sav. Bank	135	140	6
Kimball Trust & Savings	275	290	10
Lake Shore Trust & Sav	265	...	12
Lake State	121	125	...
Lake View State	260	265	10
Lake View Trust	375	385	6-4
Lawndale State	410	425	16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	250	...	10
Lincoln State	144	147	6-4
Lincoln Tr. & Savings	285	300	12
Logan Square State & Sav	180	...	6
Madison & Kedzie	240	250	12
Madison Square State	150	155	6
Market Traders State Bank	175	185	6
Marquette Park State	255	270	6-3
Mayfair State	125	...	...
Mercantile Trust	305	...	8-2
Metropolitan State	300	...	8
Mid-City Tr. & Savings	300	...	12
Midway State	150	160	...
Noel State	250	255	12
North Ave. State new	180	190	7
Northern Trust Co	745	755	16
North Park Trust & Sav	126	...	8
Northwestern Trust	475	485	12-4
Oak Park Trust	270	280	10
Peoples & Merchants State			
Bank of Park Ridge	130	...	...
People Stock Yards State	295	300	16
Peoples Trust and Savings	515	520	12-2
Phillip State	200	...	10
Pinkert State	235	240	12
Pioneer Trust & Sav. Bank	305	...	8-6
Prudential State Savings	230	235	10
Pullman Trust & Savings	275	...	8-4
Reliance State	290	292	10-5
Roseland State	300	320	8-2
Schiff Trust & Sav. [new]	285	295	12-3
Security	365	400	15
Second Citizens State	175	185	4
Second Northwestern State	184	189	8
Sheridan Trust & Savings	315	...	8-4
63rd and Halsted	240	250	12
South Chicago Savings	304	308	8
South Shore State	175	...	6
South Side Tr. & Savings	240	245	10
South West State	150	155	10
South West Tr. & Savings	160	...	8
Standard Trust & Savings	435	445	10
State Bk. of Chgo. [new]	580	585	16
State Bank & Trust Co. of Evanston	355	...	12-4
Stockmen's Tr. & Savings	200	...	8
Stony Island State	220	230	8-2
Sunnyside Trust & Savings	235	245	6-2
Triangle State Bank	135	140	...
26th Street State	175	185	6-3
Union Bank of Chicago	355	...	10
Union St. Bank of So. Chgo	200	210	8
Union Trust Co	615	625	12-8
United State	260	...	12
Universal State	150	...	8
University State	190	...	8
West Englewood Tr. & Sav	335	345	8-7
West Highland State	240	280	8
West Madison State	155	160	6
West Side Trust & Savings	280	290	16
West Thirty-First State	130	138	7
West Town State	300	...	12-3
Wiersema State	275	285	8-2
Woodlawn Tr. & Sav. new	280	285	10-2

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	195	...	6
Atlas Exch. National	160	...	6
Austin National	165	175	8
Broadway National Bank	131	...	6
Bowmansville National	205	...	8
Calumet National	320	...	16
City National [Evanston]	300	...	10-5
Drovers National	235	...	10-2
First National	840	850	22
First National [Berwyn]	152	...	...
First National [Englewood]	425	...	20
Herman National	610	615	16
Irving Park National	305	312	12-3
Jackson Park National	140	150	...
Jefferson Park National	285	290	8-4
Kenwood National	250	260	16
Lincoln National	295	300	6-3
National Bk. of Commerce	290	300	8
Nat. Bk. of the Rep. Chgo.	496	500	12
National Bk. of Woodlawn	233	238	6
Ogden National Bank	175	...	6
Ravenswood National	130	135	6
Rogers Park National	225	...	8-2
Stock Yards National	325	335	16
Washington Park Nat'l	260	265	10
West Side National	135	140	6

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A National Institution—Everything for the Home.

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Sensational bargains in home furnishings are on sale this week at these three Outlet Stores. Complete suites, occasional pieces, rugs and kitchen furniture are offered at price reductions that are unbelievable. Many of the pieces are new; others slightly shopworn through use as floor samples. All thoroughly reconditioned. Quantities limited. Shop early!

SPECIAL

$12.50 Unfinished Breakfast Sets, consisting of square table and four chairs:

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Windsor chairs of all types, while limited quantity lasts:

$1.99 and up

Ask about our special Four Room Outfit. It is really an outstanding feature at only:

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In order to make room for Christmas merchandise, we will clear our entire stock of suites, including living room, dining room, bedroom, and dinette suites at

10% OFF

Typical Bargains in Living Room Suites.

2 or 3 piece Suites of every type in choice of coverings. Many are new, others perfectly reconditioned.

3 Pc., $135 value.....$89.50
3 Pc., $165 value.....$89.50
2 Pc., $175 value.....$98.50
2 or 3 Pc., $200 val....$

HARD TO TAX FOR REGROWTH OF U. S. FORESTS

BY HARPER LEECH.

The forest service estimates that the annual growth of wood in United States forests can be quadrupled by 1950. But let's get the thing straight—if any such result is achieved, private capital will have to do it.

No matter how feasible it may seem on paper, the political obstacles to devoting the necessary money from public taxation to any such remote objective will prove insuperable.

The hard fights in states which have a direct economic incentive to conserve wealth in wood, to take off destructive taxes on forests, are just a foretaste of the resistance which would soon develop against measures to put government into timber growing on a scale which would involve great expenditures.

The people will pay for pretty maps in offices, they will applaud the reservation of public land areas in the west, which can be made to pay their way partially by grazing fees and other incidental revenues, but sectionalism is too strong for any gigantic diversion of tax money from the people of the pavements to the people of the furrows. It's a good deal harder to slap on peace time taxes than to take them off judiciously in ways calculated to stimulate the flow of private capital to desired objectives.

As matters stand today, no private individual can expect to make as much money by investing in tree growth as in water power, for instance, a natural resource outlet for capital in which capital expenditures as compared to immediately possible returns are notoriously heavy.

Strangely enough substitutes for lumber, which apparently have an effect of conserving our timber supplies, have another effect in the opposite direction. The difference between the optimists and the pessimists on the question of the present feasibility of tree growing by private capital is very largely a difference in point of view as to the future of stumpage prices. The optimist believes that the price of trees is bound to go up, and therefore under yield tax laws, where a fixed percentage is levied on the final timber crop, there is a speculative profit inducement in tree growing.

Those inclined to take a more cautious view point out that for 20 years stumpage prices have not advanced as they were expected to, that the increasing invention and uses of substitutes for lumber largely are responsible and will in the future exert an increasing influence upon stumpage prices. Men who take these views sometimes think that private capital may profitably be employed in growing pulpwood, but not saw timber. Some of them think that few old line lumbermen will enter the production of timber as a crop, that with the turn of the industry from a timber mining to a tree growing activity new personnel will dominate the practically new industry.

It is significant that even under favorable legislation now prevailing 1,000,000 acres of cut over land have reverted to the state of Michigan and about 40,000 acres are said to be going to the state yearly in default of taxes.

On the other hand, a large per cent of the 220,000,000 acres of tree growing land in the 16 southern states is in the hands of absentee owners. This section produces half of the United States lumber supply today, and 70 per cent is from second growth trees.

Procter & Gamble Co. Buys Big St. Louis Soap Concern

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Negotiations have been completed whereby the Proctor & Gamble company will purchase the William Waltke Soap company, St. Louis, in a deal involving $3,000,000 or more.

The Waltke plant here covers ten acres of ground and grew from a small factory in a dwelling house in 1853.

Holders of the present no par common stock of William Waltke & Co., will receive cash and 6 per cent preferred stock of Procter & Gamble in the ratio of approximately $70 cash and Proctor stock for one share of common of Waltke. Preferred stockholders of Waltke will receive $110 and accrued dividends for each share. The Waltke company has outstanding 100,000 no par common shares and $1,500,000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred of $100 par.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—COPPER—Export demand heavy and improved domestic buying brought an advance of ¼c for electrolytic with sales reported at 13¾c delivered in the Connecticut valley; some producers holding for 13¾c. TIN—Advanced sharply to about 2c a pound above the low of the year on better demand. LEAD—Steadier; some producers unwilling to sell beyond December shipment at present prices. ZINC—Prices better; bulk of orders were for shipment after Jan. 1. Ore was unchanged.

ANTIMONY—Steadier, with less pressure on the part of sellers here of spot and nearby shipment offers. Consuming demand was fair.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Steady at $6.00. ZINC—Slab, firmer at $5.75.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed unchanged to 5 points higher. The trade was mostly in the way of evening up for over the week-end, with prices steady in sympathy with lard, crude oil, and the grain markets. Sales were only 6,000 brls. Prime crude, 9.00c; prime summer yellow, spot, 10.60c; December closed 10.61c, January 10.73c, March 10.92c, May 11.07c, June 11.12c.

COTTON MARKETS EASY

Trading in cotton was mainly in the way of evening up for the ginning report due on Monday. Spot interests were buyers of December and there was fair pressure on the distant deliveries, which carried them down, and they closed around the lowest of the day, with net changes on futures in Chicago 8 points higher to 15 points lower. In other markets losses were 5@9 points lower. Liverpool closed 1@2 points net lower, with spot sales 5,000 bales. Spot in New York were unchanged at 19.80c, with New Orleans 10 points higher at 19.60c, Houston 19.55c, and Galveston 19.65c.

Freezing weather was reported in the southeast. The crop in the southern half of the belt is said to be nearly all gathered.

Private estimates on the ginning are 11,-978,000 bales to 11,200,000 bales.

Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	19.75	19.56	19.56	19.64	12.67
January	19.83	19.65	19.65	19.73	12.71
March	19.98	19.77	19.77	19.89	12.84
May	20.08	19.90	19.90	20.05	13.07
July	19.93	19.93	19.93	19.85	12.94

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	19.65	19.43	19.56	19.52	12.59
January	19.75	19.54	19.68	19.62	12.65
March	19.90	19.70	19.84	19.77	12.77
May	20.00	19.80	19.90	19.87	12.90
July	19.83	19.73	19.78	19.70	13.05
October	19.10	19.05	19.08	19.00	.....

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	19.47	19.33	19.33	19.41	12.54
January	19.55	19.40	19.40	19.48	12.60
March	19.75	19.60	19.62	19.62	12.79
May	19.90	19.76	19.77	19.84	12.91

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN.

Saturday, Nov. 19, 1927.

7 Antioquia 7s A '45	95	95	95
7 do 7s '57 rcts	94½	93½	94½
1 Argen Gov 6s A '57	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 do 6s B '58	99¼	98¾	98¾
15 do 8 F 6s '59 June	99¾	99½	99½
10 do 8 F 6s '59 Oct	99¾	99½	99½
5 do 8 F 6s '60 May	99¾	99½	99½
9 do 8 F 6s '60 Sep	99	99	99
4 do 8 F 6s '60 Oct	99¾	99½	99½
7 Do 8 F 6s '61 Feb	99¾	99	99½
3 do 8 F 6s '61 May	99¼	99	99
20 Australia 5s '55	98¾	98¼	98¾
40 do 5s '57	97¾	97¾	97¾
2 Austrian G 7s '43	103¾	103	103¾
31 Bavaria 6½s '45	94½	93¾	93½
3 Belgium 7½s '45	114½	114¼	114½
9 do 7s '55	106¾	106¾	106¾
19 do 7s '56	104¾	104¾	104¾
12 do 6½s '49	103¼	103¾	103¾
8 Bergen 6s '46 Nor	101¼	101¼	101¼
19 Berlin 6½s '50	97	97	97
11 Berlin El 6½s '51	93¾	93¼	93¼
8 Bolivia Rep 8s '47	104¾	104¼	104¼
3 do 7s '58	94¾	94¾	94¾
2 Bordeaux City 6s '34	99¾	99¼	99¾
3 Brazil 8s '41	107¾	107¾	107¾
33 do 6½s '57	93¾	93¼	93½
7 do Cent Ry 7s '52	96½	95¾	96½
9 Budapest 6s '62	85¾	85¾	85¾
6 Bremen 7s '35	100¾	100	100
6 Buenos A 6½s B '55	101½	101¼	101½
9 do Prov 7s '57	96	95½	96
4 do 7s '58	95¾	95¾	95¾
3 Bulgaria 7s '67 rcts	90½	90	90
5 Caldas 7½s '46	98	97½	98
3 Canada 5½s '29	101¾	101¼	101¾
1 do 5s '31	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 do 5s '52	103	103	103
33 do 4½s '36	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Canada S Ltd 6s '41	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Carlsbad 8s '54	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Chile 8s '41	110	110	110
1 do 8s '46	109¾	109¾	109¾
3 do 7s '42	102	102	102
53 do S F 6s '60	91½	90¾	91½
29 do S F 6s '61	91½	91	91½
1 Chinese 5s [HK] '51	25¼	25¼	25¼
21 Colombia Rep 6s '61	92¾	92¾	92¾
5 Colon 6½s	95	94½	95
6 C H E W U W 7s '56	96	95½	95½
22 Costa R 7s '51	96	95½	95½
13 do 5s '52 ct	100¼	100¼	100¾
4 Copenhagen 5½s '44	96	95¾	96
2 Cordoba Prov 7s '42	99	99	99
1 Cuba 5½s '53	102¾	102¾	102¾
10 do 4½s '49	97	97	97
2 Cundina 7s A '46	94¼	94¼	94¼
4 Czechosl'k B 8s '51	109¼	109	109
3 do S B '52	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 do 7½s '45	105	103	105
20 Denmark 6s '42	105	104¾	104¾
8 Deutsche B 6s '32 ct	97¾	97½	97¾
3 Domin R 5½s '40 ct	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Duke Pr Pw 6s '66	106¼	106¼	106¼
3 Dutch E I 6s '47	105	105	105
2 do 6s '52	105	105	105
7 Est B R 7s '54	101	101	101
15 Fiat sf db 7s '46 wr	103	103	103
5 Finland 6s '45	96½	96¼	96½
1 do ext 6½s '56	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 do 7s '50	100¾	100¼	100¾
1 Finn 6½s B '54	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Frank I D 7½s '42	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 French UMSS 7s '49	101	101	101
40 French Rep 8s '45	110¾	110¾	110¾
7 do 7½s '41	115¾	115¾	115¾
71 do 7s '49	106¾	106¾	106½
11 GerCnAgB 6s '60 Jl ct	92½	92¼	92½
23 do 7s '50	98½	97¾	97¾
72 do 6s '60 Oct ct	92¾	92¼	92¾
85 Ger Ext Ln 7s '49	105¾	105	105¼
5 Ger Gen Elec 7s '45	102½	102¼	102½
3 do 6½s '40 war	113¾	113½	113½
2 Gt Cn EP Jap 7s '44	98½	98¼	98½
27 Holl Am Ln 6s '47	100¾	100¾	100½
2 Hung Mun 7½s '45	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 do 7s '46	94½	94½	94½
1 Hocder Steel 7s '46	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 Ital Cr Cn 7s A '37	95¾	95¾	95¾
3 do 7s B '47	95	95	95
10 Ital Pb Util 7s '52	94¾	94¾	94¾
13 Italy 7s '51	97¾	97¾	97¾
26 Japan Gov 6½s '54	102	101½	102
5 Lyons City 6s '34	99¼	99¼	99¾
2 Mtag Ml Mc 7s '56 w	97	96½	96½
8 Marseilles 6s '34	99¾	99¼	99¾
7 Mex 6s 13 lar asst	39¾	39½	39¾
1 do irreg 4½s '43 asst	35	35	35
4 do 4s 1904-54 asst	25¼	25¼	25½
13 do 4s 1910 lar asst	25¼	25¼	25½
14 do 4s 1910 sm asst	24¾	24½	24¾
1 Montevideo 7s '52	104	104	104
3 Milan 6½s '52	91	91	91
2 Mt Rk Chile 6½s '55	95¼	95¼	95½
5 do 6½s '61	96¼	96¼	96¼
2 Monte Mn 7s '37 w.i.	100	100	100
1 Netherlands 6s '54	103	103	103
2 do 6s '72	107¼	107¼	107½
45 N So Wales 5s '57	95¾	95¾	95½
15 do 5s '58	95¾	95¾	95¾
12 Nord Ry 6½s '50	100	99¾	100
7 Norway Kgd 6s '43	103	102¾	103
17 do 6s '44	102¾	102¾	102½
14 do 6s '52	100¾	100¼	100¾
20 do 5½s '65	100¾	100¼	100¾
5 Panama Ry 5½s '53	103¾	103¾	103¾
14 Orient Dv Ltd 6s '53	96¾	96¼	96¾
4 Oslo 6s '55	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 do 5½s '46	100	100	100
27 P L & M 7s '54	101¾	101¼	101¾
10 do 6s '58	95¾	95¾	95¾
2 Paris O Ry 7s '54	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Paulista Ry 7s '42	102¼	102¼	102½
8 Pernambuco 7s '47	94¾	94	94
120 Peru 7s '59	101¼	98¾	101
34 do 7½s '40	105	104¾	105
101 do 7½s '56	104¼	103¼	104
24 Poland 8s '50	99½	99¼	99¾
4 do 6s '40	82¾	82¾	82¾
9 P Alegre Cit 8s '61	105¼	105¼	105¼
12 do 7½s '66	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Prague Gtr 7½s '52	104¼	104¼	104¼
4 Queensld St 7s '41	106¾	106¾	106¾
15 Rh Wes EP 6s '52 ct	93¼	93¼	93¼
11 Rhinel Un 7s '46 wr	108½	108	108½
4 Rima Steel 7s '55	96¼	96¼	96½
2 Rio de Jan 8s '46	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 do 8s '47	105¼	105¼	103¼
25 Rome 6½s '52	91¼	91¼	91¼
1 Salvador 8s '48	108¼	108¼	108¼
1 S Paulo City 6½s	97¾	97¼	97¾
2 S Paulo St 8s '36	106	106	106
18 Saxon Pb Wk 7s '45	99¾	99¾	99¾
15 do gn & rf 6½s '51	93¾	93¾	93¾
3 Seine (France) 7s '42	103¾	103¾	103¾
10 Serbs S & Slov 8s '62	99¼	99	99
2 Siemens & H 7s '35	100¾	100¾	100¾
11 do6½s'61ct50 % paid	102¼	102¼	102½
2 Soissons City 6s '36	97½	97½	97½
1 Silesia 6½s 1946	93¾	93¼	93¾
4 Sweden King 6s '39	104	104	104
10 Swiss Govt 5½s '46	103¾	103¾	103¾
4 Toho El Pow 7s '55	99¾	99	99¾
5 do 6s 1929 rts	98	98	98
15 Tokio El Lt 6s '28	99¼	99¼	99¾
10 Tokio City 5½s '61	88¾	88¼	88¾
2 Tyrol H E 7½s '55	99½	99½	99¼
5 Trondhjem 5½s '57	98¼	98	98¼
1 Ujigawa El P 7s '45	99¼	99¼	99¼
3 U K G B & I 5½s '37	106¾	106¾	106¾
5 U St Burbach 7s '51	102¾	102¾	102¾
7 Up Aust Prov 7s '45	98	97	97¾
26 Uruguay 6s '60	96½	96¼	96¾
1 Yokohama 6s '61	94¾	94¾	94¾
6 UStWks6½s A'51 war	94¼	93	93
5 do 6½s A ex war	93¼	93¼	93¼

DOMESTIC.

2 Allis Chal 5s '37	100	100	100
1 Am Agr Ch 7½s'41	104½	104½	104½
4 Am Beet Sug 6s'35	82¾	82¾	82¾
10 Am Chain deb 6s'33	104¾	104¾	104¾
4 Am Cot Oil 5s'33	100	99¾	99¾
12 Am Smelt & R 5s'47	102¼	102¼	102¼
20 Am Sugar 6s '37	105¾	105½	105¾
16 Am Tel & T 5½s'43	109¾	109	109¼
24 do 5 F 5s 1960	107	106	107
6 do col 5s 1946	105¼	105	105¼
6 do cvt 4s 1936	99¼	99¼	99¼
56 do col 4s 1929	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Am Type Fds 6s'40	106	106	106
2 Am W W & El 5s'34	100½	100¾	100¾
10 do 6s 1975	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 Am W Pap 1s[6s'47	94¾	94¾	94¾
43 Anacon C Min 7s'38	109¼	109¾	109¾
22 do 6s 1953	105½	105	105
41 Andes Cop 7s '43	108	107½	108
8 Anglo C Cn N 7s'45	95	95	95
21 Arm&Co rl est 4½s'39	90¼	90	90
33 do of Del 5½ '43	87	86¾	87
4 Assoc Oil 6s '35	103	103	103
11 AT&SF gen 4s'95	93¾	93¾	93¾
4 do adj 4s stmpd'95	94	94	94
5 Atlanta & D 1s 4s'48	84¼	84	84
9 Atl C L 1st con 4s'52	98¾	98¾	98¾
2 do unified 4½s'64	102¼	102¼	102¾
2 do L&N col tr 4s'52	96	96	96
7 A G & W I col 5s'50	71¼	71¼	71¼
2 Baldwin Loco 5s'40	108¼	108¼	108¼
7 Balt & Ohio 6s '29	102¾	102¾	102¾
27 do ref & gen 6s C'95	111¾	111¾	111¾
13 do 1st gold 5s '48	110¼	110¼	110¾
4 do ref 5s '95	104¾	104¼	104¾
55 do deb 5s D 2000	103	104¾	104¾
30 do cvt 4½s '33	100¼	100	100
5 do gold 4s '48	98¼	98¼	98½
1 do 4s PLE&WV dv'41	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 do 4s Tol&C div '59	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 do 5s swstn div '50	106¾	106¾	106¾
33 Bmdl deb 6s'40 war	102¾	103	102¾
17 do 5s ex war	91¾	91	91
5 Beldg Heminw 6s '36	98¼	98¾	98¼
1 Bell Tel Pa 5s B'48	105¾	105¾	105¾
4 Beth Steel con 6s'48	104¾	104¼	104¼
7 do con 5½s '53	101¾	101¾	101¾
3 do rfg 5s '42	102¾	102¾	102¾
7 do p m 5s '36	101¼	101¾	101¼
2 Botany 6½s '34	83¼	83¼	83¼
5 Bowman Bilt 7s '34	102	102	102
6 Brk C Ry 1st 5s '41	92¾	92½	92¾
7 Brk Edison 5s '49	105¾	105½	105¼
14 Brk Man Tran 6s '66	98	95¾	98
3 Br QueCo&Sb cn5s'41	57	56½	57
1 Brk Un Elv 1st5s'50	90¼	90¼	90¼
26 Brk Un Gas 5½s'36	229	228	229
4 Buff R & P 4½s '57	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Bush Tml con 5s'55	100	100	100
5 do 4s '52	93¾	93½	93½
1 do building 5s '60	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 Bur CRAN 1st5s'34	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Cal Gas & Elec 6s '37	102¼	102¼	102¼
9 Cal Petr 5½s '38	100½	100¼	100¾
1 Canstr Stg 1st 7s'42	100	100	100
15 Can Nat 4½s '30	100½	100½	100½
57 do 4½s '54	100¼	100	100¼
141 do 4½s '57	101	100½	100¾
5 Can Nor Ry 7s '40	116	116	116
1 do 6½s '46	121¾	121¾	121¾
8 do 4½s '35	100¼	100¼	100¼
70 Can Pac deb 4s Perp	90	89¼	90
4 do col tr 4½s '46	100¼	100¼	100¼
30 Cent L&hr s f 6s '45	105	105	105
1 Cent Pac gtd 4s '49	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 do gtd 5s '60	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 do 1 f 4s '54	94½	94½	94½
1 do 3½s '29	99	99	99
1 Cent R R N J 5s '87	115¼	115¼	115¼

Saturday, Nov. 19, 1927.

Total sales, per value	$ 7,962,000	Year ago	$ 5,472,000
Total sales, 1927	2,956,270,000	Previous year	2,864,174,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales, in thousands.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close Nov. 20, 1926.
3	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	101.30	101.24	101.26	...	101.24	101.27	3.07	100.13
5	Liberty 1st cv 4s, 1932-'47	101.26	101.26	101.26	...	101.00	.....	.....	100.11
44	Liberty 1st cv 4¼s, 1932-'47	103.14	103.14	103.14	+ .5	103.11	103.14	3.44	102.30
10	Liberty 3d 4¼s, 1928	100.30	100.28	100.28	...	100.28	100.31	3.15	101.6
	Liberty 3d 4¼s, reg	.....	.....	.....	...	100.25	100.25	.....	.....
50	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	104.1	103.31	104.00	...	103.31	104.1	3.49	102.28
3	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	.....	103.29	103.28	103.29	+ .1	.....	.....	.....
1	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	115.9	115.9	115.9	+ .5	115.5	115.10	3.21	108.29

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
93	Cheapke Corp 5s '47	99¾	99¼	99¾
2	Ches & O con 5s '39	107¼	107¼	107¼
5	do ref 5s '29	101	101	101
5	do gen 4½s '92	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	do cv 4½s '30	100½	100¼	100½
2	Chi & Alton 3½s '50	61¾	61¾	61¾
5	C B & Q gen 4s '58	98¼	98¼	98¼
3	do 1st & rfg 5s '71	109¼	109¼	109¼
34	do 4½s '77	103	102¾	102¾
27	do 3½s Ill div '49	91¾	91¾	91½
19	C & E I gen 5s '51	94¼	94	94¼
2	Chi & Erie 1st 5s'82	110½	110½	110½
10	C G W 4s '59	73	72¾	72¾
1	C I & L 1st rfg5s'47	117	117	117
1	do 6s '66	110½	110½	110½
2	Chi Ind & So 4s '56	96¾	96¾	96¾
6	CM&StP 1si secds'34	104	104	104
21	do cv 4½s '32 ct	65¾	65¼	65¼
12	do rfg 4½s 2014 ct	66¾	66¼	66¾
3	do gen 4s A '89	91	91	91
5	do 5s '25 ct	65¾	65¾	65¾
1	C & N W gen 5s '87	114½	114½	114½
2	do 5s '33	102¾	102¾	102¾
10	do gen 4s '87	98	98	98
11	Chi Rys Cr 5s '27	82¾	82¼	82¾
11	C R I & P gen 4s '88	93	92¾	93
12	do ref 4s '34	95¾	95¾	95¾
8	do 4½s rcts '52	96¾	96¾	96¾
20	Ch T H & SE 5s '60	102½	102¼	102½
1	CUStn 6½s ser C	63.1	117¾	117¾
15	Chile Cop 5s '47	95	94¾	94¾
3	Cinci'ti Gas 5½s '61	105	105	105
1	CCC&SL deb 4½s '31	100½	100¼	100½
2	do gen 4s '92	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	CleveShLine 4½s '61	105	105	105
5	CleveUnTerm 5s '73	105½	105½	105½
1	Com'l Credit 6s '34	98½	98¾	98½
14	do 1st con 4s '36	93	93	93
22	D & R G W 5s '55	85¾	85¼	85½
1	Del Edis 1st 6s '40	108	108	108
2	do 5s '39	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	Del Ull Ry 4½s '32	96¾	96¾	96¾
103	Dodge Bros 6s '40	87¾	87	87¼
5	Donner Steel 7s '42	95	95	95
20	Duquesne Lt 4½s '67	100	100	100
12	E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Erie 1st & ref 4s '96	90	90	90
1	Equit Gas 5s '32	102	102	102
111	Erie refs '67 rcts	98¾	98¾	98¾
19	do gen liens 4s '96	83¾	83¾	83¾
1	do con 4s ser '53	88¼	88¼	88¼
17	do 4s ser B '53	88	88	88
1	Fed Met cv 7s '39	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Fisk Rub 8s '41	118¼	118¼	118¼
17	Fla E Coast 5s '74	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	Fonda J&G 4½s '53	51¼	51¼	51¼
11	Gen Ashpalt 6½s '51	110¼	110¼	111¼
22	Gen Mot Ac 6s '37	103	103	103
1	Gen Petrol 5s '40	102	102	102
11	Goodr Rub 6½s '47	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Goodyr T Col 5s '57	94½	94½	94½
25	Gould Coupler 6s '40	78¼	78¼	78¼
1	Gld Trk Ry 7s '40	116	116	116
7	Grt Nomh 7s '36	115¾	115¾	115¾
5	do 5s 1973	109	109	109
10	do 4½s '77	100¾	100¼	100¾
9	do 7½s '61	101¾	101¾	101¾
9	Grn B & W deb B	24	24	24
35	Gtf St Stl 5s '42	96¾	96¼	96¾
6	Hav Elec 5½s '51	85¾	85	85
2	Hersh Chos 5½s '40	103	103	103
6	Hud Coal 5s '62	97	96¾	96¾
7	H I & M rf 6s A '57	102¾	102¾	103¼
10	do adj inc 5s '57	93	92¾	92¾
22	Humb Oil 5s '37	100½	100	100½
2	Ill Bell T rg 5s '56	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Ill Cent 6½s '36	114	114	114
5	do gold 4½s '66	102	102	102
2	do ref 4s '55	98	98	98
3	IC&CSL&NO 5s '63	108½	108½	108½
27	do 4½s '63	101	100¾	101
3	Ill Stl db 4½s '40	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Inland Stl 5½s '45	103¾	103¾	103¾
18	Int Mrcn Mar Cr 7s '32	98½	98½	98½
3	do 6s '32	79¾	79¾	79¾
14	do ref 5s '66	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	do 5s stpd '66	78	78	78
4	Int & G N 1st 6s '52	107½	107½	107½
52	do adj 6s '52	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	do 5s B '56	102	102	102
21	Int M M s f 6s '41	105	105	105
3	Int Paper 5s A '47	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	do cv 6s '41	111¾	111¾	111¾
2	do ref 6s '55	103¾	103¾	103¾
7	do cv 6s '41 ct	112	112	112
4	Int Rys C A 6s '41	96¾	96¼	96¾
3	do 6½s '51 rcts	91¾	91¾	91¾
30	do 1st 5s '72	84¾	84	84¾
13	Int T & T 4½s '52	96¾	96¾	96¾
3	Iowa Cent 1st 5s '38	41	41	41
2	KCFtS&M 4s '36	96¼	95¾	96¼
6	K C Pw & Lt 5s '52	105¼	105	105
8	K C South 1st 5s '50	79	79	78¾
7	K C Term 1st 4s '60	94	93¾	94
15	Kan Gas & El 5s	106¾	106¼	106¼
11	Kayser J cv 5½s '47	106¾	106¼	106¼
2	Kely-Spfd Tire 8s '31	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Kings Co Elev 4s '49	81¾	81¼	81¾
1	Kinney Co 7½s '36	104½	104½	104½
7	Lack Steel 5s '50	102¾	102¾	103¼
9	Lac Gas of St L 5½s '53	105	105	105
4	L S & M S deb 4s '31	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	LV of Pa gen 4s 2003	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Lex & E Ry 5s '65	106	106	106
9	Liquid Carb 6s '41	107¾	107¾	107¾

STOCKS MOVE UP IN HEAVY TRADE AS WEEK CLOSES

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
30 industrials	129.55	119.85	129.10	— .72
20 rails	240.99	238.16	239.97	+ .56
10 utilities	189.72	179.15	180.03	+ .17

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—The stock market ended the week today with a burst of activity and strength and carried a long list of issues up 1 to 5 points. Over night buying orders, based on the optimistic comments of President Coolidge and officials in the automobile industry, came into the market from the opening.

The advance in prices during the first hour inspired considerable profit taking which selling was fairly well absorbed and served only to bring final quotations entirely off from their earlier peaks. The volume of trading was unusually large for a two hour Saturday session. Transactions ran to 1,390,900 shares and the ticker tape ran a number of hours behind the actual market.

News Is More Cheerful.

Ostensible ease in money rates, the lack of inquiry for steel products, and reported profits to be derived from agricultural products contributed to the bullish sentiment in Wall street. An increase in copper metal to 13¾c a lb, the best price of the year, was another constructive factor. The weekly report of the New York clearing house banks showed excess reserve at $10,621,630, compared with $5,355,490 a week ago.

While some of the standard industrials were subjected to heavy profit taking, they offered good resistance to such selling. United States Steel gained nearly a point and General Motors made a small final net gain. Radio Corporation was a point. American Can, American Telephone, Baldwin Loco, American Tobacco, Baldwin B, Beck was firm. Houston Oil was made large fractional advances. The motor shares were unusually active. Auburn, Chandler, Hudson, Stewart Warner and Studebaker made large fractional gains. Chicago Pneumatic was firm. Hupp fractionally on profit taking. Gear was weak. Montgomery Ward was the only mail order group, Montgomery Ward & Co. A, however, had all fraction but Sears, Roebuck and Co. American Shipbuilding was firm, following the New York Shipbuilding lead. Club Aluminum was made a small fractional gain. Chicago Pneumatic was made fractional gains. Chicago Northern Pacific, Service of Northern Pacific and Steel preferred gained fractions. United Biscuit lost a point.

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Nov. 19, 1927.
(By Associated Press.)

Day's sales.....229,700
Bonds, par value.....$1,800,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Allison Drug A..	400	20¾	20½	20¾
Do B	100	16½	16½	16½
Alum Co Am....	1,100	101¼	99¾	101¼
Do pfd	100	104¼	104¼	104¼
Am Arch	100	63¾	63¾	63¾
Am Br B Fgn vtc	400	8¼	8¼	8¼
Am Cont Oilfds.	3,100	.85	.82	.85
Am Cyan B.....	2,800	33¾	31	33¾
Do pfd	100	91¼	91¼	91¼
Am Dept Strs....	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Am Explortn....	1,100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am G & El.....	2,400	118	116¼	117¼
Am Haw S S.....	500	14¼	14¼	14¼
Am Laun Mch....	50	110½	110¼	110½
Am Li & Trac..	50	175	175	175
Am Maracaibo..	600	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Pb U 7% pf	25	94¾	94¾	94¾
Am Rayon.....	500	13¾	13¾	13¾
Am Roll Mills..	2,400	89	85¾	88¾
Am S&Ch pte pf	800	23¾	23	23¾
Am SuperpowA.	100	40	40	40
Do B	500	41	40¾	40¾
Do pt pfd....	200	28¾	28¾	28¾
Ang Chil C Nit.	2,000	29	28¾	29
Ark Nat Gas....	200	9¼	9¼	9¼
Ark Pow pf.....	10	107¾	107¾	107¾
Asso G & El....	200	44¼	44	44¼
Atl Lobos	400	2	1¾	2
Atlas Plywood..	700	57	56½	57
Auburn Auto ..	600	113	111	113
Babck & Wilcox	150	132	127	132
Bancitaly	5,000	124½	124	124½
Barnsdall deb rts	1,900	5¾	5¾	5¾
Bickst Val tr rcts	50	131	131	131
Blyn Shoe	100	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bohn Al & Brass	300	26¾	26¾	26¾
Borden Co.....	700	137¼	136¾	136¾
Bridgeport Mach	200	2¼	2¼	2¼
Brillo Mfg	200	11	11	11
Brit-Am Oil coup	200	36	35¾	35¾
Brit-AmTob coup	500	25¾	25¾	25¾
By Dpt St 1st pf	25	103½	103¼	103½
Buckeye Pipe L..	200	59½	59½	59½
Bucyrus & Erie..	100	26	26	26
Budd E G Mfg..	100	26¼	26¼	26¼
Buff Niag&E Pw	700	37¾	36¾	36¾
Butler Bros	200	22¾	22¾	22¾
C G Spraeh In..	400	9¼	9¼	9¼
Can Ind Alcohol	200	43½	43¼	43½
Can Marc Wire..	200	1¾	1¾	1¾
Carib Syn new..	400	20¾	20½	20½
Carnatn Milk...	100	27¼	27¼	27¼
Case Plow Wks.	100	6	6	6
Caterpil Tr new	100	55	55	55
Celanese 1st pf..	100	158½	158½	158½
Cela Corp Am n	800	97	96¼	97
Celluloid Co n..	300	127	126	127
Celotex pf.....	25	86¾	86¾	86¾
Cen Agrcl Sug..	200	119¾	119¼	119½
Centrifugal Pipe	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
Chi M & St P n	200	23¾	23¾	23¾
Do pfd new..	200	38	37¾	37¾
Chi Nip BT.....	200	3½	3½	3½
Childs pfd.....	10	123	123	123
Cities Serv new.	1,000	51	50¾	51
Do pfd.....	300	94¾	94½	94¾
Do BB pfd.....	100	88	88	88
Cit Serv P 7% pf	100	104	103¾	104
Do 6% pfd..	100	93¼	93¼	93¼
Clev Cliff Iron..	50	102¾	102¼	102¾
Club Alum Uten	500	36¾	36¾	36¾
Colomb Syn.....	600	1¾	1¾	1¾
Colum El & Pw..	25	67	67	67
Com Pw rts.....	2,800	1.06	.98	1.00
Comwlth Pw pf..	100	101¾	101½	101½
Cons Cop Min...	300	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cons Laun Corp.	500	15¼	15¼	15¼
Cont Oil vtc....	2,700	18¾	18½	18¾
Creole Syn.....	2,900	10¼	10¼	10¼
Deere & Co.....	300	240	235	240
Divide Exten....	1,000	.05	.05	.05
Dominion Strs..	100	93	93	93
Dubilier Cond...	300	3	3	3
Durant Mot.....	600	10¼	10	10¼
Elkinton Schilds	600	36	36	36
El Bond & Shr..	900	75	74¾	75
Do pfd.....	200	109	108¾	109
Electric Inv.....	1,400	43¾	43¼	43¾
El Pw&Li 2d pf	50	102¼	102¼	102¼
Emp Gas & F 8 pf	100	108	108	108
Do 7% pfd..	400	100	99¼	100
Estey Wel A....	300	2¼	2¼	2¼
Eureka Pipe.....	50	65	65	65
Fageol Mot.....	200	2¼	2	2
Fansteel Prod..	1,400	37½	36½	37½
Fed Wat Ja.....	300	34¾	34¾	34¾
Firemens Fund.	200	108	105¾	108
Fla P&Wat7 % pf	75	105¾	105½	105¾
Foote Bros.....	100	17½	17½	17½
Ford Mot Can...	20	570	566	570
Forhan	100	24¼	24¼	24¼
Fox Thea A.....	1,600	20	19¾	19¾
Franklin 7% pf.	25	88	88	88
Freshman Chas.	700	15	15	15
Fulton Sylphon.	1,300	48	46	46
Galena Sig pf n.	10	33	33	33
Gamewell	100	61¾	61¼	61¾
Gen Bak A.....	1,400	78¾	78¾	78¾
Do B.....	5,000	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Ice Cream..	1,400	63¾	61½	61½
Glen Alden Coal	800	181	180½	180½
Gold Seal El Co	100	17¾	17¾	17¾
Golden Cen Mill	1,000	2¾	2¾	2¾
Golden States Mi	4,000	.10	.10	.10
Grand Stores ..	100	95	95	95
Do pfd.....	25	124	124	124
Grnfld T & B...	1,700	12¾	12¼	12¾
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	2,300	104¾	103½	104½
Hazeltine	500	12	12	12
Heela Min.....	100	16	16	16
Hershey Choc...	2,700	35¾	34	34½
Do pfd.....	5,200	70¼	69¾	70¼
Do P pfd.....	100	40¾	40¾	40¾
Hood Rubber....	25	44½	44½	44½
Humble Oil&Ref	4,500	68½	67½	67¾
Imp Oil Canada.	100	60¾	60¾	60¾
Ind Pipe Line..	300	89	88	89
Ind Rayon A....	1,200	14½	14¼	14½
Ins Co No Am...	1,400	81¾	80¾	81¼
Intercon Petrol.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Internatl Petrol.	2,600	33¾	32¾	32¾
Inter Utilities A.	300	46¾	46	46
Do B.....	300	8¾	8¾	8¾
Do pfd.....	125	95	95	95
Isle Royale Cop.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾
Johns Manville n	2,800	117¾	116¾	116¾
Joske Bros cf...	900	45¼	44¾	45½
Kas Gas&El pfd.	10	106¾	106¾	106¾
Kemsley Milbrn.	1,900	17	16¾	16¾
Kirby Pet.....	200	1¾	1¾	1¾
Kruskal & Krusk	200	20¼	20	20½
Lack Sec new...	700	55½	55¼	55¼
Land Co Fla....	100	26	26	26
Larrowe Milln..	600	21¼	20¾	21
Leh Pow Sec n..	6,900	21¼	20¾	21
Leh Val Coal ctf.	200	38¾	38¾	38¾
Do Sales.....	25	89¾	89¾	89¾
Leonard Oil.....	4,800	6¼	6	6
Lib Ow Sh Glass	25	121¾	116½	121¾
Lion Oil.....	300	22¾	22¾	22¾
Lone Star Gas...	1,800	56¾	55¾	56¾
Louis, Inc rts...	25	13	13	13
Magdalena Synd..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼
Maryland Casual	10	174¾	174¾	174¾
Mason Val Mines	1,200	.89	.85	.85
Mass Light.....	100	147	147	147
MavisBotting Co	1,600	15¾	15¼	15¼
Mavis Corp.....	700	26¼	26¼	26¼
May Drug Store	100	21	21	21
McCall Corp new	500	62¾	62¼	62¾
Mead Johnson Co	100	62	62	62
Meiville Shoe....	50	114¾	114¾	114¾
Mesabi Iron.....	100	.02¼	.02¼	.02¼
Metro 5-10c StB	200	6¾	6	6¾
Metro Chain Stor	100	55¾	55¾	55¾
Metrop Pav Brk..	100	29¾	29¾	29¾
Middle West Util	100	121	121	121
Do pfd.....	100	118	117½	118
Do 6% pfd.	50	94¾	94¾	94¾
Midland Steel..	500	90	89¾	90
Miller Rub pfd..	50	87	87	87
Mohawk&Hud P	500	29½	28¾	28¾
Moore Dry Forg.	100	37¼	37¼	37¼
Mountain Prod..	1,400	25	24½	25
Nat Baking.....	200	9¼	8¾	9
Do pfd.....	25	82¾	82¾	82¾
Nat Elec Pow A.	400	27¼	27	27¼
Natl Fuel & Gas.	1,800	30¾	30¾	30¾
Natl Leather....	100	3¼	3¼	3¼
Nat Pub Serv A.	200	22¼	22¼	22¼
Do war.....	300	4	4	4
Nat Sug Ref.....	50	120	120	120
Nat Trans.....	500	23	22¾	23
Neisner Bros....	50	62	62	62
New Bradford....	100	4¾	4¾	4¾
NewCornelia Cop	600	25¾	25¾	25¾
N M&Ariz Land.	100	9¾	9¾	9¾
Newmont Min..	6,400	115¾	113¾	115¾
N Y Oil.....	100	11¼	11¼	11¼
NYTel 6¾% pf.	100	114¾	114½	114¾
Nichols & Shep n	1,400	33¼	32¾	33½
Niles Bem Pond.	1,600	21¼	20¾	21¼
Nipissing Mines.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾
Noranda Mines..	300	26¼	26¼	26¼
NAmUtilSecIst p	100	90¾	90¾	90¾
Nor Ohio Power.	1,600	17¾	17¾	17¾
North Pipe Line.	100	96	95¼	96
N E Power.....	1,100	22¾	22¼	22¾
Ohio Oil.....	3,200	65½	64¾	65¾
PacGas&El 1st p	100	27	27	27
Pac Steel Boiler.	700	14¾	14¾	14¾
Palmolive Peet C	2,000	97	95¼	95¼
Do pfd.....	100	96	96	96
Pandem Oil.....	3,500	4½	3¾	4
Pender Groc B..	800	35	31½	35
Penn Mex Fuel..	100	35	35	35
Penn Ohio Edis n	500	35¾	35¾	35¾
PennOEdis 6% p	10	90¾	90¾	90¾
Penn Ohio Sec..	300	39¾	39	39
PeoPtes Drug Sts	100	10¾	10¾	10¾
Philip Morris....	100	20¾	20¾	20¾
PickBarthCo pf.	200	20¾	20¾	20¾
Pickwick Corp..	100	8¼	8¼	8¼
Pigg Wigg Corp.	100	6	6	6
Pitney Bow Post	100	183	183	183
P & L E Rr.....	2,000	50½	50¼	50¼
Prairie Oil&Gas.	100	56¼	56¼	56¼
Pratt & Lambert	100	2¾	2¾	2¾
Premier Gold...	100	2¾	2¾	2¾
Procter & Gamb	75	236	236	236
Puget SdP pr pf	20	110	110	110
Pyrene Mfg.....	100	9	9	9
Red Banks Oil...	100	12	12	12
Reiter Foster....	1,300	7¾	7¾	7¾
Reo Motor.....	1,200	25¼	25	25
Richfield Oil....	400	24¾	24¾	24¾
Do pfd.....	100	24¼	24¼	24¼
Royal Bak Powd	100	285	273	285
Do pfd.....	50	107	107	107
Ryan Con.....	150	85	84	84
Safeway Stores..	10	314	314	314
St. Regis Paper.	900	59¾	58¾	58¾
Salt Creek Prod.	600	30½	30¾	30¾
Seiberling Rub..	2,000	34½	33¾	34
Selfridge Pro 'A.	200	4¾	4¾	4¾
Servel Inc w i..	900	3¼	3¼	3¼
Shattuck Den ..	600	8	7¾	8
Shredd Wht new.	200	70	69¾	70
Silica Gel C vtc.	200	15¼	15¼	15¼
S Am Gld&Pl...	100	2½	2½	2½

CORPORATION EARNINGS

AMERICAN SHIP AND COMMERCE.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30 the company reported net of $647,052 after depreciation, etc. After surplus credit adjustments arising from the sale of assets amounting to $2,410, net loss was $397,636, against net profit of $1,239 after depreciation, etc., and after surplus credit adjustment of $699,-, a profit of $103,367 in the last preceding quarter. For the nine months ended Sept. 30 net loss after depreciation, etc., was $1,077,867 and, after surplus credit adjustments amounting to $632,788, net loss was $1,710,655, against a loss of $1,779,668 after depreciation, etc., and net loss of $1,200,999 after surplus credit adjustment of $579,330 in the first nine months of 1926.

WALWORTH.

Subsidiaries' quarter earnings equaled 29 cents a common share, against 80 cents a share in the third quarter of 1926. For nine months to Sept. 30 net was 93 cents a share, in comparison against 31 cents a share in the same period of 1926.

DAVEGA INC.

Gross sales were $747,115, against $259,-, for the quarter, 1926. For the ten months gross sales were $2,353,863, against $1,-, in the same period of 1926.

MOTO METER.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30 net income was $40,077, after depreciation, and federal taxes, against $370,434, excluding Manufacturing and Equipment earnings in the third quarter of 1926. For the nine months ended Sept. 30 net was $795,824, against $1,-, net in the same period of 1926.

H. C. BOHACK.

Subsidiaries ended Oct. 30 net profit of $188,612, after taxes, depreciation, etc., against $186,612 in the first nine months of 1926. Nine months' net is equal after dividend requirements to $1.98 a share on 18,500 common shares, against $1.92 a share in the first nine months of 1926.

CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORES.

Consolidated statement for the six months ended July 31 follows:

Net sales.....	$2,121,554
Cost of sales.....	688,688
Gross profit.....	189,753
Expenses.....	878,441
Net loss after expenses depreciation, etc.....	136,108

SUPERIOR OIL.

For quarter ended Sept. 30, net loss $7,-, after expense, interest, depreciation, depletion, against net profit of $310,821 in the third quarter of last year.

INGERSOLL RAND.

Nine months ended Sept. 30, net profit $2,123,158 after depreciation, interest, taxes, against $6,276,240 in the nine months of 1926. For the quarter ended Sept. 30, net profit was $7,-, against $2,-, in the third quarter of 1926.

CENTER GOLD FIELDS OF SOUTH AFRICA, LTD.

For year ended June 30 net profit was £361,418 in the previous year after dividends on first and second preferred shares was £255,741, available for 1,000,000 common shares, against

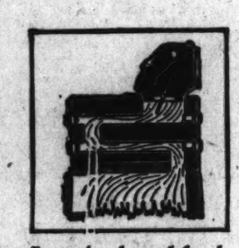
NEW · YORK STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Nov. 19, 1927.
Total, 1927 .....494,586,000 Previous year 399,921,700

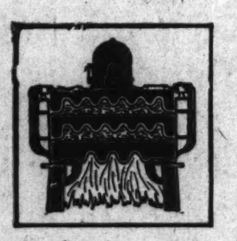
Div. yld. per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Nov.20. 1926.
4.2	93¾	94	Collins Alkm..	600	94¾	93¾	94	....	54½
6.6	106¾	106¾	Do pfd	200	106¾	106¾	106¾	....	....
....	76¾	77	Colo Fuel	1,300	77¾	76¾	77	— ¼	....
4.2	95¾	96¼	Colum Carbon..	600	96¼	96	96	....	84½
4.1	92¾	92¾	Colum Gas & E	1,400	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ¼	86¾
5.1	194	194	Coml Credit ..	1,000	194	194	194	+ ¼	....
7.6	22¾	23	Do pfd	300	23	23	23	....	....
6.7	56	57	Com Inv Tr..	100	56¾	56¾	56¾	....	60
7.1	98	99¼	Do pfd	10	98	98	98	....	....
5.1	157	158½	Coml Solv	2,300	159¾	157½	158½	+	....
3.0	67	67¼	Com Pow	3,000	67	65¾	67	+ 1¾	....
....	28	28¾	Congoleum	36,100	28¾	27¾	28	+	18¾
4.4	44	46	Conde Nast Pub	100	45	45	45	....	....
5.3	74½	75	Congress Cig ..	7,700	75	73½	75	+ 2¾	48¾
9.0	78¾	79	Cons Cig	700	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ½	79½
....	....	....	Cons Distrib ..	100	¾	¾	¾	....	1¾
5.2	115¼	116	Consol Gas	3,600	116¼	115¼	115½	— ¾	108¾
4.9	100½	101	Do pfd	1,500	101¼	100¾	100¾	....	....
8.3	72	72¾	Con RE Cu & p	500	72¾	72½	72¼	+ ¼	69¼
4.3	4	4	Cons Textile ..	1,900	4	3¾	4	+ ¼	3¾
6.6	76¾	77	Cont Can	700	76¾	76¼	76¾	— ¾	73
7.4	53¾	54	Cont Bak A....	1,000	54	53¾	53¾	— ¼	70¼
8.4	94	94¾	Do pfd	1,600	95½	94¾	95	....	91
....	5¾	6	Do B	6,700	6	5¾	6	+ ¼	9¾
2.6	232	235	Cont Insur	500	233	231	231	— 3	136¼
5.1	10	10	Cont Motors ..	3,900	10¼	9¾	10	+ ¼	11
3.1	64¾	64¾	Corn Prod	4,000	65	64¼	64¾	....	48¾
4.4	111¾	111¾	Coty Inc	1,300	111¾	110¾	111½	— ¾	59¾
7.1	85½	85¾	Crucible Steel..	5,100	85¾	84½	85¾	+ 1½	76
....	7¾	7½	Cuba Cane Sug.	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼	10¾
....	34	34½	Do pfd	700	34½	34	34¾	+ ¼	45¾
4.4	23	23¼	Cuba Co	1,400	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼	33
4.4	23	23¼	Cub-Am Sugar..	1,300	23¾	23	23¼	+ ¼	27¾
2.4	81¾	82	Cuba R R pfd.	110	82	81¾	81¾	....	....
7.3	54½	55	Cudahy Pkg ..	1,800	54¾	54	54¾	— ¼	51½
....	12	13	Cub-Dom Sug..	100	12	12	12	....	18½
....	45¾	46¼	Curtis Aero....	3,400	48¾	45¾	48¾	+ 2¾	....
6.5	33¼	33½	Davis Chem ..	1,000	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ¼	26¼
4.8	185	187	Del & Hud.....	1,000	185½	185¼	185¼	— ¾	....
4.4	135½	137	D L & W.....	100	136	136	136	....	....
5.0	161	162½	Detroit Edison.	600	161	159¾	161	+ 1	134½
6.1	38	38½	Devoe-Rayn A..	400	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¾	33
....	16¾	17	Dodge Bros A..	8,600	17	16¾	17	+ ¼	24
16.7	65¾	65¾	Do pfd	2,500	66	65¾	65¾	— ¼	83
5.7	140	142½	Dia Match	280	142	142	142	+ 2½	....
9.1	11¾	11¾	Dome Min	1,800	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	9¾
6.9	58½	59	Dunhill Inter..	200	58½	58½	58½	....	....
2.6	325	325½	Du Pont de N..	1,500	326½	325	325	+ ½	164
8.7	23¾	23¾	Eaton Axle	500	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ½	23¾
3.9	170¾	171½	†Eastman Kod.	2,000	171	170	171½	+ ¼	119¾
4.8	125¼	127	Do pfd	10	125¼	125¼	125¼	....	....
6.1	98¾	99¼	Elec Auto Lite	800	99¾	99	99	— ¾	....
....	15¾	16	Elec Boat	1,800	16	15¾	16	+ ¼	9¾
....	27¼	27¾	Elec Pr & Li..	2,600	28	27¼	27½	— ¼	17½
6.6	105¾	106½	Do pfd	300	105¾	105¾	105¾	....	96
2.1	118¼	120	Do 40% paid	100	118½	118¼	118½	....	103¾
....	8¼	8¼	Elec. Refrig ..	700	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ¼	39¾
7.0	70¾	71½	Elec Stor Bat..	300	71	71	71	— ¾	83¼
....	7¼	8½	Emer-Brant A..	100	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ¼	....
6.6	75¾	76¼	Endicott J	300	76	76	76	....	63½
3.5	36¼	36½	Eng Pub Ser...	400	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼	....
6.5	107	108	Do pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	....	94¾
....	63¾	63¾	Erie	1,500	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ¼	38½
....	62¾	62¾	Do 1st pfd..	1,100	63	62¾	62¾	— ¾	46¼
....	62	62¾	Do 2d pfd..	600	62¼	61¾	61¾	— ¾	44¾
7.6	33¾	33¾	Erie Stm Shv..	200	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼	....
7.6	33¾	33¾	Do ctfs	600	33¾	33	33¾	— ¼	....
5.6	72¼	72¾	Eureka Vac	100	72¾	72¼	72¾	....	58
8.6	33½	35	Fairb Morse..	500	35¾	34½	34½	— ¼	....
6.5	107	109	Do pfd	100	108	108	108	....	....
7.4	32¾	34	Fair Store	400	33¾	33¼	33¾	....	....
6.1	96¾	98¾	Fed L&T pfd..	10	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ 2¼	....
7.4	95	96½	Fed M & S pfd	200	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ¾	....
5.4	27¾	28¾	First Nat Strs.	2,300	28¼	27¾	28	+	29½
5.1	15¾	15¾	Fisk Rubber ..	5,300	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼	43¼
4.5	67¾	68	Fleisch Co	600	67¾	67¾	68	+	48
....	41	42	Found Co	100	41	41	41	+	....
5.2	77	77¼	Fox Film A....	2,200	77¼	76¾	77¼	+	....
4.1	97½	97¾	Freeport Tex..	9,800	98½	97¼	97½	—	30¼
10.0	35¾	35¾	Gabriel Snub A	1,900	35¾	35¼	35¾	—	44¾
6.1	61¾	61¾	Gen Asphalt ..	3,400	84¾	83½	83¾	—	74¾
6.9	58½	59	Gen Cable	500	58½	58¼	58½	—	....
6.4	108¾	110	GGEDA 7% p A	100	109	109	109	....	....
5.5	73	73¼	Gen Cigars	1,600	73¾	73¼	73¼	+	....
3.1	131¾	132¼	Gen Elec	8,400	133	131¾	132¼	+	84¼
3.8	132	132½	Gen Motors ..	67,200	132¾	132	132½	+	....
5.8	124	126½	Do 7% pfd....	400	125¼	125¼	125¼	+ 1¼	119½
3.5	57	57¾	Gen Out D ctfs	800	57¾	57¼	57½	+	35½
4.0	122¾	123	Gen Ry Sig..	3,800	124¼	122¾	122¾	—	84¼
4.3	69¼	70	Gen Refract ..	5,200	70¾	69¾	70	+ 1	....
4.3	53	53¾	Gillette	700	57¾	56¾	57¾	+ 1	....
....	39¼	39¾	Gimbel Bros ..	2,000	40	39¾	39¾	— ¾	42¼
....	17¾	17¾	Glidden Varn..	800	18	17¾	17¾	....	....
7.6	90¼	91½	Do pr pfd....	100	91½	90¾	91¾	+	....
4.3	67	67¼	Gold Dust Corp	1,500	67	66¾	67	+ ¼	45½
5.1	79¾	79¾	Goodrich	200	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ¼	45
....	58¾	59¼	Goodyear	1,600	59¼	58¾	59¼	+	....
....	95	95¾	Do 1st pfd..	500	95½	95	95¾	— ¼	....
3.2	76¾	76¾	Gotham Hose ..	1,300	77¼	76¾	76¾	— ¼	65
3.2	77	77¾	Do new	600	77¾	76¼	77¾	+	65½
6.0	115¾	117½	Do pfd	100	117¼	117¼	117¼	....	....
....	11	11	Gould Coupler..	2,100	11¼	10	10¾	— ¼	20¾
....	36¼

There's a heap o' satisfaction in a *modern* heating plant

Is your old heating plant troublesome and out-of-date? Has it served its time? Is it responsible for high fuel bills, cold rooms, frequent colds and other winter ills? There is real satisfaction in a new Weil-McLain Boiler. It safeguards the happiness and welfare of your family, protects your pocket book, adds to the value of your home far beyond its cost.



Long back-and-forth fire travel



Fuel-saving corrugations in every section

The surface directly above the fire is most efficient. To prove this, first hold your hand at the side of a flame—then directly over it. You will find the hottest point directly over the flame.

The two great wastes

Heating men everywhere know that the common cause of cold rooms and the chief cause of high fuel bills are two great boiler wastes—waste *down into the ash pit* and waste *up the chimney*. And Weil-McLain has always contended that the most desirable boiler for the home is the one which most nearly overcomes these costly wastes.

We bring out this point for only one reason. Because we emphatically believe that we have taken a long step forward in overcoming these wastes.

Waste into the ash pit is ended

Weil-McLain engineers have achieved truly scientific combustion.

Due to a scientific design the fuel in the Weil-McLain boilers is thoroughly burned. The fire burns bright and clean. It lasts a long time, requires only infrequent attention and most clinkers are prevented. Costly waste down into the ash pit is practically a thing of the past.

Chimney waste is also ended

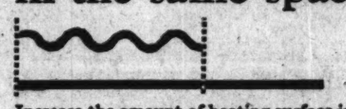
But Weil-McLain has gone still farther, by determining also to overcome waste up the chimney.

And Weil-McLain has succeeded. The corrugated crown sheet section, the corrugation of all other vital heating surfaces, and long back-and-forth fire travel combine to end waste up the chimney.

The heating surfaces in Weil-McLain Boilers are corrugated like this ∿∿∿ instead of flat like this ———.

The candle test shows that the surface directly above the fire is the most *valuable* heating surface in any boiler.

More *heating surface* in the same space



Increase the amount of heating surface in a boiler and you increase the boiler's efficiency. That is what Weil-McLain has done—without increasing the size of the boiler and without adding to its cost.

It's a simple matter, but an extremely important one. The heating surfaces are corrugated, as shown above, instead of flat.

Weil-McLain users save real money on their fuel bills because of this and other revolutionary improvements.

In the crown sheet section, *directly above the fire,* the corrugated design has added 40 per cent to the area of heating surface. In addition, similar fuel-saving corrugations have increased the area of heating surface in *all* other sections.

Back-and-forth fire travel

Finally, there are no short cuts to the chimney in this modern-type boiler. The illustration shows how the hot gases are baffled backward and forward until every available heat unit has been extracted and sent to your radiators.

These practical, fuel-saving features mean warm rooms on zero days and a real saving on your fuel bills.

And these added features

The Weil-McLain Boiler, from top to bottom, merits your detailed inspection. Everywhere you will find careful engineering and quality construction. Among these additional features are:

—Triangular grates which easily and quickly crush out stubborn clinkers

—Lower one-third of firepot smooth to avoid clogging and to permit clean shaking down of fire

—Large fire door for convenience

—Handy front clean-out doors in each section

—And more heat absorbed and utilized from oil, or any other kind of fuel or method of firing

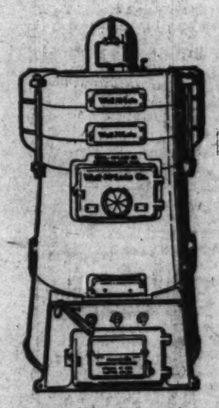
See your heating contractor

Your heating contractor will gladly *show* you the many fuel-saving Weil-McLain features. He will also help you select the Weil-McLain Boiler best suited to your needs and quote you a price for installing it complete.

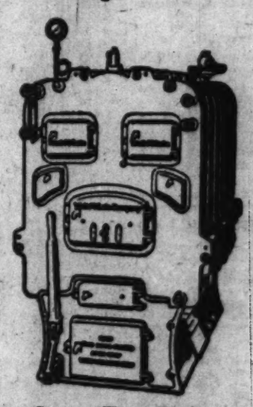
Write us, or our wholesale distributor in your territory, for a copy of our booklet, listing all sizes and describing every detail of these unusual boilers.

Unexcelled for-use with Oil Burners

Weil-McLain Boilers are unexcelled for use with oil burners, because their corrugated heating surfaces, large water spaces and long back-and-forth fire travel supply the great amount of concentrated heating surface and fire travel required to absorb the quick, intense heat produced by modern oil burners.



Round Type Boiler
For steam, vapor, and hot water heating; made in sizes for bungalows, residences and small apartment buildings.



Square Type Boiler
For steam, vapor, and hot water heating; made in sizes for apartments, factories, schools, theatres and all public buildings.

WEIL-McLAIN COMPANY
General offices and showrooms: 641 W. Lake St., Chicago
Manufacturing Division: Michigan City, Indiana

Weil-McLain
SCIENTIFIC COMBUSTION
BOILERS

Remember, they give more heat and save fuel!

Cleveland, Ohio
The W. M. Pattison Supply Co., 777 Rockwell Ave.

Des Moines, Iowa
Globe Machinery & Supply Co., 205-11 W. Court Ave.

Detroit, Michigan
Anchor Pipe & Supply Co., 14430 Dexter Blvd.

Dubuque, Iowa
Kretschmer Mfg. Co., 9th and Washington Sts.

Evansville, Ind.
Plumbers' Supply Corp., 620 E. Pennsylvania St.

Ft. Dodge, Iowa
Leighton Supply Co.

Galesburg, Illinois
May Co., 413 S. Prairie St.

Indianapolis, Ind.
August Buschmann & Sons, Inc., College Ave. & Eleventh St.

Rockford, Illinois
Van Denberg Supply Co., 522-530 Cedar St.

Lexington, Kentucky
Plumbers' Supply Corp., 610 E. Third St.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Weil-McLain Company, 641 West Lake Street
Bradley Supply Company, 2251 West 57th Street
James B. Clow & Sons, Talman Avenue and West Lake Street
National Plumbing & Heating Supply Co., 201-239 East 63rd Street

Logansport, Indiana
Baker Specialty & Supply Co.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Weil-McLain Co., 201 Oregon St.

Minneapolis, Minnesota
Grinnell Company, 240 Seventh Ave., South

Peoria, Illinois
Nailon Bros. Co., Inc., 108-110 Liberty St.

Sioux City, Iowa
Wigman Company

St. Louis, Missouri
R. A. Dubuque Supply Co., 3308 Chouteau Ave.

Superior, Wisconsin
Duplex Manufacturing Co.

Cincinnati, Ohio
The Mutual Mfg. & Supply Co., 426-428 East Eighth St.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 20, 1927.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Sports and Dances Fill Social Week

By Mme. X.

My! This is a busy week for the world that amuses itself. On Tuesday Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman's horse show opens its five day career. I call it hers because all last week she devoted herself to selling boxes for it, so that the Passavant Memorial hospital's building fund might be augmented. The festival is going through, but its financial needs still are definite and have to be met.

The Chicago Riding club is really owner of and sponsor for this horse show, and is working to make it the finest of its kind yet held in its spacious arena. It generously offered to share its receipts with the woman's board of the Passavant if the latter would help sell the boxes. Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, as chairman of the boxholding committee, is planning to make the ring gay with the coöperating boxholders, who are urged to use festive draperies such as Spanish shawls and their ilk to hang over the front railings of their reservations. The matador custom is practiced in Spain, where their bull fights are gorgeous affairs largely because of this display of many hued fabrics.

* *

Long List of Boxholders.

The list of boxholders is a long and distinctive one. Even horse lovers who do not live in Chicago have taken boxes for the affair—season boxes, too. Among the latter are the Marshall Fields of New York. Also Leonard Palmers, whose racing stable in Paris lists them among the most patrons of the classic equine. Also the Cyrus McCormicks, father and son, have boxes and promise to be present on Tuesday evening. Also two of the Armour clan, which includes the Laurances, Lester and Philip Armours, and Mrs. P. A. Valentine. Also the three Ryerson brothers, Joseph T., Donald M., and Edward L. Also the John Bordens, the James Ward Thomases, Theodore Robinsons, Louis Swifts, Judge and Mrs. George A. Carpenter, Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, Harold Tyson, and Eames MacVeagh.

These are just names I drew from my printed telephone message, not selected from a written list. It will be quite representative a showing of Chicago's socially prominent as any opera night.

The following night many of the same crowd will foregather at the opening of the three day hockey match at the Coliseum, where the Chicago hockey team will play it out with that from Ottawa, Canada. The fact that Major Frederic McLaughlin is president of the Chicago Hockey club makes it quite important to both the lovers of pugilistic sport and those to whom the social element is of interest, as it promises to be a good show from whatever angle it is approached.

* *

Our Annual Festival.

The following day is Thanksgiving day, which is next to Fourth of July, our most distinctively national holiday. It keeps alive the memory of the rescue from starvation and misery of that small band of early settlers in Massachusetts, who were on the brink of destruction one cold November in the early years of the seventeenth century when a ship from England came in at the east, bearing to them food and other much needed supplies, thus saving them months of suffering and probably death.

As a festival it is not unrelated to the harvest celebrations which have, from time immemorial, been celebrated in other countries. In Greece and Italy, and even further back in Egypt, in Canada, the autumn gathering in of the summer's planting has been an occasion for rejoicing and merrymaking. So even this new country partakes in customs sanctified by countless ages of usage. It shares with them the claims of family ties extended then. In spite of cynics and victims of custom, there is a sweetness and comfort in such reunions unequaled in the more brilliant events of social life.

* *

To All a Worthy Cause.

The subscription balls are dated for the night after Thanksgiving day—the Arden Shore show ball, and the Arts ball. The former is given to help raise funds for that excellent charity, Arden Shore, where summer and winter exercises and shelter are given to two important elements in our civic life. In the summer mothers and children from the city's poorest districts are given a chance of sunshine and open, sweet air and of them by the smoke and close confines of the town.

In winter boys, public school graduates, whose health does not warrant their taking hold of the business of earning their livelihood, are provided with food, shelter, and education that will fit them for their physical and spiritual development. The ball is to be held in the grand ballroom of the Palmer house and makes its special appeal to those who do not. Officers of the affair are Mrs. Lloyda Smith Shaw, president; Mrs. Herbert S. Nock, vice president; Mrs. Albert S. Gardner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alvin Meyer, recording secretary; and Edgar Francis Burch Jr., treasurer.

Among the season's debutantes who will take an active part in the evening's program are the Misses Jane Nelson, Kathryn Nelson, Dorothy Parker, and Joan Logan.

* *

The Arts Ball.

The same evening the much heralded Arts ball will be held, or staged, at the Drake hotel. This affair has been one that longed for but seldom met of every public or semi-public event; the famous front page. Publicizing this extra publicity seekers have used means not the methods employed by the president of the city hall. By keeping the question as to whether there shall be a Lady Godiva. Whether they appear to be within the bounds set by a ball is supposed to concern itself with the costumes which will or possibly be worn in the year Lord 2000.

The seventh century lady whose fantastic husband dared her to ride naked down the main street of their town, Coventry, should be a bone of contention in this particular entertainment seems as suitable and rational as is Mayor Thompson's campaign against King George a part of the business of running this complicated city. It is what Elmer Davis would call "great showmanship"; that and nothing more. Old P. T. Barnum taught the art to us Americans. It was necessary to the successful conduct of a menagerie and circus. Are we Chicagoites part of a national circus? It looks like it, whether outsiders see us managing a city or an Arts ball.

* *

Large Attendance Expected.

It is safe to prophesy that there will be a large attendance, as besides the agitating question of Lady Godiva so many interesting groups are promised and so many prominent people are taking active part in it that it is not surprising that the boxes are all taken. I have not space here for anything like a complete list of boxholders, but here are a few names that were whispered to me over the telephone: Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick (Mrs. McCormick's name is not unlike Abou Ben Adam; it leads all the rest), Mrs. Walter Borden (a close second), Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick, Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson Jr., Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding Jr., Paul Gardner, Frank G. Logan, Eames MacVeagh, George W. Dixon, and Henry W. Parnum.

Col. William Nelson Pelouze is president of the Association of Arts and Industries, which is sponsoring the ball in order to help raise the funds necessary to found a school teaching art in industry. It will be a great show and one well worth your attendance, if you had an invitation. It is only by invitation that one can be present.

* *

A Fleck of Princesses.

Thick as those famous leaves in lovely Vallombrosa were princesses in Chicago last week. In fact, they are all here today, if I'm not mistaken. Two came to talk to the intelligentsia and the third to play to the musical folk. The two others (there are five in all on hand) live here. The first to arrive on the scene was Princess Julia Cantacuzene-Countess Speransky, of American birth, as she is the daughter of the late Gen. Frederick Grant and granddaughter of the world renowned Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. She is also a granddaughter of one of Chicago's pioneers, the late H. H. Honoré. She came to speak before the Salon des Beaux Arts at the residence of Mrs. Waller Borden on Wednesday.

The second princess is the daughter of the celebrated Prince Kropotkin, now dead, who, for his political beliefs, spent several years in exile in Siberia. He was a fine old man when I met him years ago at a luncheon that Mrs. Emmons Blaine gave in his honor. His previous hardships sat lightly on him and he was more like the Concord philosophers in manner and outlook than like the victim of Russian tyranny. His only child, Princess Alexandra Kropotkin—Sacha, as her friends call her—is a clever, vivid young woman with a zest for life and an up-to-dateness which emphasizes that resemblance often to be noted between modern Russians and us Americans.

Princess Julia Cantacuzene once said to me that she felt more at home in Russia and among Russians when she first went there than she had felt in any other of the European countries she had visited during the time her father represented us as ambassador, as he did at several courts.

* *

A Gifted Musician.

The third princess, of French citizenship, is the Princess Jacques de Broglie, her husband being a scion of one of the oldest, most aristocratic French nobility. She was Mlle. Marie Antoinette Aussenac, an artist, a pianist of renown, when he followed her to Australia and persuaded her to marry him. She is giving a concert this afternoon at the Goodman theater under the auspices of Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, who, with Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick and Mrs. Waller Borden, is sponsoring the affair.

The Prince de Broglie did not accompany his wife on this tour. His hobby is clockmaking, in which he resembles that unfortunate monarch, Louis XVI. of France, who was an expert clock and watch maker. The prince has, I believe, succeeded after long years of labor, in making a clock that will run twenty-three years. Why twenty-three and not twenty-two or twenty-four I don't know, unless it has something to do with that mystic word "axiddoo," perhaps meaning that few are likely to take an interest in a clock after it has steadily run that number of years.

Of course you remember the classic ditty about the man, Matthew Mears. In case another generation may have grown up and not made his acquaintance, I venture to repeat it here:

There was a man in our town,
His name was Matthew Mears,
And every day he wound his clock
For over forty years.
But when he found that darned old clock
A weekly clock to be,
A madder man than Matthew Mears
You'd hardly care to see.

* *

Residents Here.

The two other princesses of the quintet to which I referred are residents in Chicago. One is the daughter-in-law of the above mentioned Princess Cantacuzene, she having been Miss Clarissa Curtis of Boston and having married good looking young Prince Michael Cantacuzene-Count Speransky. The Russian nobility did not require its sons and daughters to wait for the demise of their parents before inheriting titles, as do English nobility. With her this winter is another princess, Princess Galitzine, a member of one of the oldest families of Russia and mother of one of the most popular young bachelors in Chicago society, Prince Nicholas Galitzine.

This completes my quota and it makes an interesting galaxy to have assembled in this community, which so few years ago was but a frontier of civilization. Old families here have only to date back some fifty or sixty years to achieve fame for their

[Continued on page two.]

MRS. JOHN BORDEN and Mrs. William McCormick Blair (at top) served as clerks at the Christmas sale for the Eli Bates shop at the Borden residence at 1450 Astor street on Tuesday.

Mrs. William E. Swift (below) was photographed during a recent promenade down Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman (insert), chairman of the woman's board of the Passavant hospital, is in charge of the box sale for the opening of the horse show at the Chicago Riding club on Tuesday evening.

[Drake Studio Photo.]

Mrs. Livingston Fairbank of 999 Lake Shore drive (above) wore an ivory satin gown at the opera recently. She and Mr. Fairbank have returned from a year's stay in Paris.

Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., chairman of the St. James bazaar to take place on Tuesday, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, have been busy for several weeks, superintending the making of all sorts of delightful novelties, including doll houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers Jr. and Knight C. Cowles of Lake Forest (top right) were just getting on the train to attend the eastern games when they were snapped.

Mrs. Walter S. Brewster wore a silver tissue gown and white fur evening coat at a recent performance of the opera.

Coming Events Fill the Social Calendar

By Mildred Jaklon.

IF ANY of the ambitious lecturers who are every day inveigling people to hear them tell about the solutions of all the problems under the shining sun should announce a lecture for this week on "How to Stay Up Most of the Night, Do a Full Day's Work, and Live," I'd venture to predict that his own particular problems would be nearly solved or dissolved. Society people are facing an almost impossibly full calendar for the week, and where they're going to get their eight hours of slumber deemed requisite by the health preachers is a pretty mystery. Of course, they'll have Thanksgiving day to loaf in, but catch them doing it. Not with family reunion dinners, the last bangup meeting of the Hunt, two debut parties, the opera, and a miscellany of small affairs.

Besides Tuesday night's horse show opening, the opening hockey matches on Wednesday, and the two big balls for Friday evening mentioned by Mme. X. there's the Bachelor and Benedicks' swank annual supper-dance on Wednesday evening at the Congress gold ballroom. Darrow Bruce Fulton is this year's chairman, and the committee includes Lester Armour, Keith Carpenter, James Douglas Jr., J. Russell Forgan, Henry A. Knott, Paul McBride, William R. Odell Jr., Sanford Otis, Ogden West, and Edwin Winter II. The hosts have pared down their invitation list, it is said, until it includes only the gayest and most decorative of the younger married and unmarried people.

* *

Two Smart Luncheons.

Culling a few of the other significant events on the calendar, we must note the two smart luncheons being given today by the John Alden Carpenters and Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, respectively, and the supper party Mr. and Mrs. John Borden are giving this evening for M. Boutet de Monvel, whose exhibition opened at the Arts club on Thursday; the opening of two exhibitions at the Arts club this afternoon, one of the sculpture of Boris Lovet-Lorski, and the other of a collection of rugs designed by some modern painters from Myrbor, Paris, and the Chorale Francaise at the Goodman theater this evening.

Tomorrow evening the Society of the Mayflower Descendants, which is as distinguished a body as its title implies, hold its 21st annual banquet at the Blackstone, with the Rev. Asa J. Ferry, D. D., speaking on "The New Patriotism."

* *

Debut Functions.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington of 232 East Walton place will give a debut reception for their daughter, Miss Sophia Harrington, two other buds, Miss Margaret Atkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey H. Atkin, and Miss Katherine Anne Dixon, the Homer L. Dixons' daughter, will make their first official showing. Mr. and Mrs. Atkin are to give their party at the Indian Hill Country club, and Miss Dixon, who comes home from her studies at Vassar for her debut, will have her presentation at the residence of her parents at 2410 Lake View avenue, and also a dinner-dance following the tea at the Casino.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Scudder of 1300 Astor street will give a debut tea to introduce their niece, Miss Barbara Neff, daughter of Nettleton Neff, on Friday afternoon at their residence, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallett Thorne and their daughter, Miss Leslie Thorne, are to entertain at a dinner-dance at the Woman's Athletic club that evening for Miss Myra Colburn.

Miss Grace McGann's wedding to James H. Douglas Jr., on Saturday afternoon in Lake Forest, and the debut ball Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Barnes of 1120 Lake Shore drive are to give for their daughter, Miss Mary Barnes, at the Blackstone that evening are important affairs. Mr. and Mrs. John D. C. Towne are to give a dinner-dance at the Casino for Miss Barnes and their own bud, Miss Dorothy Vilas, previous to the Barnes ball.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Mildred Gladys Alden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Alden of Oak Park, to Horatio E. Sparrow, which is to take place next Saturday evening at the Euclid Avenue Methodist church in Oak Park.

The marriage of Miss Jeannette Barr Campbell, daughter of Mrs. M. H. Campbell of 4917 Glenwood avenue, to Marvin Campbell Jr., son of Marvin Campbell of South Bend, Ind., took place last evening at the Sovereign hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will reside in South Bend.

Announcement is made by William Dieterle of Oak Park of the marriage of his daughter, Helen Louise, to Garth Ashley Bentley, son of Mrs. Laura Bentley of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stuckey of 7301 St. Lawrence avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Nellie, to Henri Marcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marcy of 4310 Berkeley avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss Katherine Henrietta Meyer, daughter of Mrs. August C. Meyer of 5533 Kenwood avenue, to Arthur C. Drogmueller, which took place yesterday at the Joseph Bond chapel of the University of Chicago.

Miss Evelyn J. Art, daughter of Julius Art of 6315 Harper avenue, will be married next Saturday to Conrad S. Moll of Valparaiso, Ind., son of the Rev. and Mrs. William E. Moll of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Enault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Enault of 1325 Albion avenue, to Herbert Cashman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Webber Hapeman of Park Ridge announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy June, to Roman Henry Brumm, which took place last evening at the Community church in Park Ridge.

The marriage is announced of Miss Margaret White, daughter of Edgar T. White of 6730 Lowe avenue, to Raymond E. Smith, which took place on Nov. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Middleton, O.

Mrs. Anna R. Frank of 5480 Cornell avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Beulah Dorothea, to Theodore M. Stern of 7261 Phillips avenue.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Florence Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Bass of 1302 West 14th street, to Irving Begun, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Begun of 1648 South Turner avenue, which will take place on Dec. 4.

The marriage of Miss Edythe Schnofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schnofsky of 2628 Potomac avenue, to Saul B. Reifman, son of Samuel Reifman of Chicago, will take place today.

Mrs. Sam Adelman of 800 Buena terrace announces the marriage of her daughter, Lorella, to Edward Herz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Herz of 5496 Hyde Park boulevard.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernstein of 2144 East 69th street of the marriage of their daughter, Mae Bernie, to William Miller of New York.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Miss Marion Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kahn of 3749 North Ward street, to Paul R. Kuhn, son of Mrs. Selma Kuhn. Mr. and Mrs. Kahn will be at home to their friends Sunday, Nov. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Holmes of 7307 Kenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona Catherine, to Kenneth F. Missey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel H. Missey of 8000 Dante avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Louise Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Mueller of 7340 Emerald avenue, to Thomas Hoover of Chicago. The wedding will take place next month.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ann Marie Witten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Witten of Highland Park, to Harold A. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin of Highland Park.

Mrs. Peter Boller of Oak Park announces the engagement of her daughter, Marguerite Harriet, to Elmer C. Ludwigs, son of Mrs. William A. Ludwigs of 3262 Washington boulevard.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lillian Krasne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krasne of 6750 Ridgeland avenue, to Leo S. Rodams, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rodams of Milwaukee, Wis.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Myrtle Baumgarten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baumgarten of Oak Park, to Stanley E. Heggland, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Heggland of Lake Bluff, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Olenick of 409 South Central Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Selma, to Harry Blumberg of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Rose Goodstein of 1157 Lunt avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Fay, to H. T. Pollan, son of Mrs. Sara Pollan of 4929 North Avers avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Annette Edith Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Heller of 4937 Woodlawn avenue, to Alan J. Altheimer of 4858 Drexel boulevard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Altheimer of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Jack Breakstone of 5011 North California avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Saretta, to Samuel H. Moshinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moshinsky of 4843 North Avers avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lucille Helen Aaron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Aaron of 1644 Pratt boulevard, to Maurice Barry Olenick, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Olenick of 6930 Sheridan road.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dora Lipkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lipkin of Kansas City, Mo., to Joseph Norton Shure of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Flintenfeld of 4954 North St. Louis avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Theodore Luber of Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brinn of 4925 West Fulton street of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Dr. J. W. Goldstein of Chicago.

MRS. HERBERT M. [illegible]
[Root Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Hart have returned from their honeymoon at French Lick Springs, Ind., and are at home in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Hart was Miss Helen Quigley of Chicago before her marriage.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Charles King Corsant and their son and daughter, Edward and Josephine Fish, have departed for California after their recent return from abroad, and have taken a house in Hollywood for the winter.

Mrs. Welch Dickinson has taken an apartment at 219 Lake Shore drive for the winter.

Miss Jean Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. G. Logan of 229 Lake Shore drive, has returned from the east where she attended the Princeton-Ohio and Harvard-Brown football game.

Mrs. Frank M. Fulton of 317 West Marquette road is at Biloxi, Miss., after a trip to Havana, Cuba, Miami, Fla., and New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gilchrist of the Lake Shore Drive hotel have as their house guest Mme. Marie Rappold of the New York Metropolitan opera company.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Olsen, formerly of 218 Lake Shore drive, have returned from a residence of two years in New York City, and have taken an apartment at 1448 Lake Shore drive.

Mrs. Julius Oppenheimer returned on Friday from a summer abroad, and with Mr. Oppenheimer is again at the Sisson hotel.

Activities of Women

Vassar college seniors have started a drive to raise $1,000 to furnish a smoking room in Main hall.

The Association of Bank Women, national organization of women bank executives, has a membership of more than 200, representing thirty-two states and 113 cities.

Mrs. Earl Shellhamber, a war bride, of Madison, Wis., has taken up aviation with the view of becoming efficient enough to fly back to France, her native land.

When the proposed bill extending suffrage to women on the same terms as men is passed in England 5,400,000 names will be added to the electoral roll, so that the women will outnumber the men in voting power.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

ago. In Russia they go back four or five hundred centuries.

Col. Voevodsky, a notable Russian soldier now making his home in Chicago, was, when he was in his native land, an officer in the czar's own regiment, the grenadier guards, I believe, which accepted as officers only those whose family records ran back on both sides at least four hundred years. That means they were nobles in the seventeenth century. It was early in that century that the pilgrim fathers first landed in this country, which had only a few scattered settlers along its southern shores.

* *

Church Bazaar This Week.

One of the oldest Episcopal parishes in the west is that of St. James' Episcopal church, whose Gothic structure has been a feature in the north side landscape for seventy years. This church was founded in 1834 by John H. Kinzie, Gurdon Hubbard, Ely B. Williams, and Hans Crocker. The Rev. Isaac W. Hallam was its first rector. It has been known in this part of the country in Episcopal circles as "the mother church."

It has always taken an active part in the religious life of the city and many of our oldest and most prominent families have long been associated with its welfare. Among these have been the families and descendents of Joseph T. Ryerson, Isaac N. Arnold, Julian and George Rumsey, James Carter, Edward H. Sheldon, William B. Ogden, C. R. Larrabee, George L. Dunlap, Frederick H. Winston, F. H. Peabody, James L. Houghteling, John De Koven, Harry H. Smith, and E. S. Stickney. Many of these names do not mean what they once did to the community. But they were formerly among the most potent in matters of public concern.

Three of the long list of distinguished clergymen who have presided over the destinies of St. James were made bishops, and the caliber of the incumbents of this parish has always been distinguished and honorable. Its present rector, the Rev. Duncan H. Browne, is a man of striking and attractive personality.

All of this is to prelude the announcement of a church bazaar to be held in the St. James Parish house on Tuesday, which will draw to it people of many interests, whether they be of the church or not. Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr. is at the head of the committee getting up this affair. Her energetic assistant is her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson.

One of the two features especially stressed by those getting up this bazaar is mince meat, of which, although they have provided countless gallons [or do they sell it by the pound?], so many orders have come in that they don't know whether their supply will last. The other specialty is doll houses which they an-

[Continued on page four.]

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS
DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Only Eight Days Left of Our Annual

November Coat Sale

Women's Sizes **$38** *Misses' Sizes*

Splendid values are offered in these unusually low priced coats. Plain styles for those who do not care for fur or prefer to use their fur scarfs. Fur trimmed styles in a wide variety of furs. There are many coats in one of a kind styles.

MATERIALS: Velveteen—Broadtail, Broadcloth—Suede, Mixtures

FURS: Wolf—Squirrel, Fox—Raccoon, French Beaver (Coney)

COLORS: Black—Tan, Brown—Green, Gray—Cocoa

NEW!
The Two-Piece
Panty Frock
$3.95

Tunic overdress slashed at side for freedom in housework. Separate pleated panty with fitted yoke and elastic at back, to wear under the tunic. Patterns in Red, Green, Lavender and Black, trimmed in contrasting plain colors. Sizes 16 to 42.

New Under Arm
Bags
$2.95

The style illustrated is of Patent Leather.

Others in Lizard Grain, Alligator Grain, Suede and Calf. Many other styles from $2.95 to $7.50.

Rayon Vest and Bloomers
$1.00

These garments are unusually low priced at $1.00 each, the bloomers are full cut and well reinforced. In pastel shades.

Lingette Bloomers in Flesh, White and Black, $1.00

Foundation Garment
$3.50

In flesh brocade with elastic sections at sides.

Slipover Sweaters
$2.95

With the popular collegiate collar and two pockets. In all the new shades.

Other styles $2.95—$5.00

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

save
on your Thanksgiving Dinner!

ENJOY a feast of quality foods with an added zest on that national holiday. There is pleasure in knowing that the "dinner of all dinners" was purchased at a substantial saving in your neighborhood A & P.

Ann Page of our Home Service Department has prepared a Thanksgiving Dinner listing the cost for six people.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

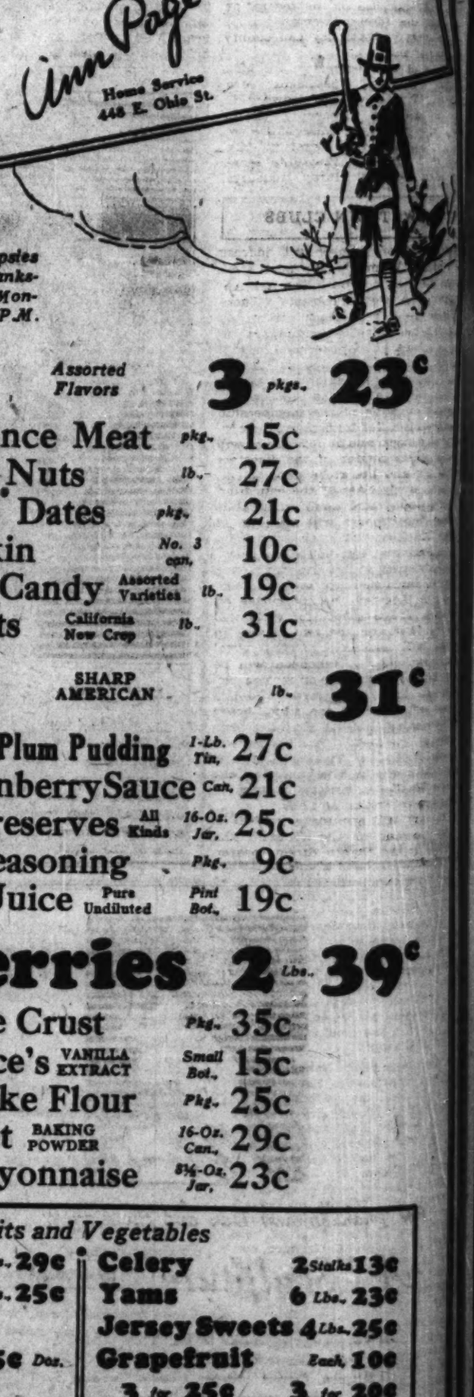
How Much Will It Cost?

	Pineapple No. 2	$0.25	1 lb.	Tomatoes (about)	$0.17
1 can	Cranberries	.20	1 head	Lettuce	.15
2 lbs.	Apples	.29	1 can	Pumpkin	.10
3 lbs.	Raisins	.10	½ lb.	Cheese	.16
1 pkg.	Celery	.15	2 lbs.	Nuts (mixed)	.54
3 stalks	Assorted Olives	.49		Sugar, Eggs, etc.	.36
1 12 oz.	Potatoes	.11	6 lb.	Duck (about)	2.40
8 lbs.	Eggplant (about)	.20	Total		$5.86
1					

Mixed Pineapple Cup
Cranberry Sauce
Curled Celery — Assorted Olives
Roast Stuffed Duck, Cider Sauce
French Potatoes
Eggplant With Grilled Tomatoes
Clover Leaves with French Dressing
Pumpkin Pie with Cheese Cover
Nuts — Demi Tasse — Bonbons

"All About Thanksgiving" is the page I've prepared for you today. It gives the menu, recipes, how to buy good poultry, even the order of each day's work. A card will bring it to you. Or phone me for it.

Ann Page
Home Service
445 E. Ohio St.



Announcing—the A & P Gypsies will broadcast a special Thanksgiving program thru WGN Monday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.

Jell-o Assorted Flavors 3 pkgs. 23c

NONE SUCH Mince Meat pkg. 15c
Mixed Nuts lb. 27c
DROMEDARY BRAND Dates pkg. 21c
Pumpkin No. 3 can 10c
Mixed Candy Assorted Varieties lb. 19c
Walnuts California New Crop lb. 31c

Cheese SHARP AMERICAN lb. 31c

R & R Plum Pudding 1-Lb. Tin 27c
OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce Can 21c
Pure Preserves All Kinds 16-Oz. Jar 25c
BELL'S POULTRY Seasoning Pkg. 9c
Grape Juice Pure Undiluted Pint Bot. 19c

Cranberries 2 Lbs. 39c

AUNT MARY'S Pie Crust Pkg. 35c
Dr. Price's VANILLA EXTRACT Small Bot. 15c
GOLD MEDAL Cake Flour Pkg. 25c
Calumet BAKING POWDER 16-Oz. Can 29c
BLUE RIBBON Mayonnaise 8½-Oz. Jar 23c

Fruits and Vegetables

Apples WINESAP 3 Lbs. 29c
Apples DELICIOUS 2 Lbs. 25c
Florida Oranges 176's 65c Doz. 200's 55c Doz. 216's 49c Doz.
Celery 2 Stalks 13c
Yams 6 Lbs. 23c
Jersey Sweets 4 Lbs. 25c
Grapefruit Each 10c
3 for 25c 3 for 20c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

BEAUTIFUL XMAS CARDS

25 steel engraved Christmas cards with a new copper plate to match, only $3.85

Fine Arts Engraving Company
711 S. Dearborn Street

WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

Jane Addams Will Address Federation

By Kate Webber.

THE day before Thanksgiving will be an interesting one for members of the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's organizations, who will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle to hear Miss Jane Addams speak on our public welfare problems and the educational and political factors which affect them.

Mrs. Clarence L. Holtzman, who has arranged the program, will preside as chairman of the department of education and public welfare. According to Mrs. Holtzman's recent investigations there are more than 100,000 persons living within the radius of one square mile in certain congested districts of the city. It is to formulate some tangible plan for the relief of this situation that Wednesday's program has been arranged.

New Welfare Problem.

Mrs. Holtzman seeks to impress the women of various communities, represented in the federations' eighty-three affiliated clubs, with the responsibility for the welfare of their neighborhoods, which depends chiefly upon them as home makers. The modern kitchenette or tabloid apartment is becoming a new kind of welfare problem, which affects the more prosperous as well as the poorer districts.

What the foreigner thinks of our adult education program also will be taken up for discussion, with Mrs. William Ruttenberg, one of those who took advantage of the classes for adult foreigners, conducted by the board of education at the Lawson school, as the speaker.

Club Work Helps Aliens.

Speaking recently on the reaction of the foreign born to American educational methods, Mrs. Ruttenberg said: "We must learn your language, to know your streets, to transact business, to know what our children do and talk about, but more than that, unless we can meet with you and work with you in your clubs and organizations, we cannot become true Americans."

Adult education for the foreign born is constantly increasing, and there are now night classes for them in more than thirty public schools, in addition to the mothers' classes held mornings and afternoons in several schools, and the many classes conducted in the continuation schools sponsored by commercial and industrial concerns, for their employes. These classes are under the supervision of the board of education.

It is the purpose of the federation to invite the foreign women groups to join them in their city and county program of work.

Officers of the federation are Mrs. Edward S. Bailey, president; Mrs. Warren W. Smith, Mrs. Edward O. Brooks, and Mrs. Clarence L. Holtzman, vice presidents; Miss Marie W. Hecker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas J. Stephens, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry W. Hardy, treasurer.

MRS. EDWARD S. BAILEY. [Monfort Photo.]

MRS. GEORGE H. BEAUDIN. [J. D. Toloff Photo.]

MRS. JAMES M'ARDLE. [Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

DELEGATES from eighty-three affiliated clubs will attend the meeting of the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's organizations on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle. Miss Jane Addams will speak. Mrs. Edward S. Bailey is president.

Mrs. George H. Beaudin, president of the Brownson circle, will assist Mrs. Frank J. Carroll and Mrs. P. Francis Byrne, chairmen of the club's annual philanthropy card party, to be given tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Rogers Park Woman's club.

The auxiliary of St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless will receive tomorrow afternoon at the home, 35th street and Lake Michigan, the occasion being the annual pound party. Bishop Edward F. Hoban will be present and the Rev. James J. Mertz will speak. Mrs. James McArdle is chairman and Mrs. C. V. King president of the auxiliary.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

James Weldon Johnson will address the Chicago Woman's club next Wednesday at 1 o'clock on "The Art Approach to the Negro Problem." There will also be a brief report from the Celia Parker Woolley committee on race relations. This afternoon from 3 until 6, and on Monday and Tuesday from 3 until 5, an exhibit of Negro art will be given in the club rooms. A special meeting of the membership committee is called for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and at 10:30 there will be a business session of the directors of the art and literature department. The joint study class of the education and philosophy and home and public welfare departments will meet at 12 o'clock luncheon tomorrow to discuss "A Substitute for Righteousness." In the afternoon at 2:30 the club's open class in parliamentary law will convene. On Tuesday the committee on the Park Ridge school for girls will meet at 10:30 and the two classes in Italian will assemble at the usual hours that day. A luncheon will be given by the committee on motion pictures at 12:30. The three French classes will meet at the usual hours on Wednesday, and the clippings committee, at 1 o'clock. The rooms will be closed all day Thanksgiving day. A luncheon will be given by the Celia Parker Woolley committee on race relations next Friday at 12:30.

The club will sponsor a revival of "The Servant in the House" this evening at the Eighth Street theater, the proceeds to be used for the Art institute scholarship fund. Mrs. John H. Buckingham is chairman.

The following meetings are scheduled at the Woman's City club, 360 North Michigan avenue for the current week: The board of managers will meet tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock and at 2 the sanitary district committee. Miss Mary E. Murphy, chairman of the child welfare committee, will preside at its meeting on Tuesday at 12 o'clock. A Thanksgiving dinner followed by a program will be held on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock for members and their friends.

The international relations committee of the Chicago Woman's Aid will hold its monthly luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock. Bernadotte E. Schmitt of the University of Chicago will speak on "Europe and World Peace." On Tuesday, the board of managers will meet at 10 o'clock, and at 11:15 there will be a meeting of the lip reading class.

There will be a meeting of the Federation of Cook County Women's Clubs on Saturday at 10 o'clock at the Masonic temple. Miss Jessie Binford and Miss Alice R. McMaster and Dr. Phillip Yarrow will be among the speakers who will take part in a discussion of various phases of social service.

Miss Jane Addams will address the meeting of the private duty nurses on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at 116 South Michigan avenue.

A dinner dance for members of the Big Ten conference football teams will be given on Wednesday evening at the Chicago College club. A tea will be given on Friday afternoon, and next Sunday evening there will be a supper and musicale.

An illustrated lecture on Scotland will feature this week's meeting of the Tuesday Art and Travel club.

A luncheon, followed by a business meeting and round table, will be given on Tuesday at 12 o'clock for members of the I Will club.

The Independent German American Woman's club will give a musicale today at 3 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel, the proceeds to go toward the club's philanthropy fund. Mrs. B. T. Hoffmann is chairman.

A program of music will feature the annual guest day meeting of the Willing Workers Woman's club on Wednesday afternoon.

A card party sponsored by the Southern Woman's club will be given tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

There will be a meeting of the civics and legislative department of the Chicago Culture club tomorrow at 1 o'clock, followed by the literary round table.

On open meeting of the General Henry Dearborn chapter, D. A. R., will be held on Tuesday afternoon in Recital hall, Fine Arts building, with a program of New Zealand as the feature.

Mrs. Edward S. Bailey will be a guest at the monthly meeting of the Illinois Club for Catholic Women today at 3:30 o'clock at the Auditorium hotel.

There will be a meeting of the League of Religious Fellowship tomorrow at 11 o'clock at Temple Isaiah Israel, when Dr. George W. Allison will speak on "The Outlook for Religion."

Business and professional women of the Y. W. C. A. have arranged a nation wide dinner for Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Congress, when several well known local persons will be guests, and Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke will speak. Similar dinners will be held throughout the country at the same hour, and messages will be interchanged during the evening.

Chicago Junior Hadassah will entertain at tea today at the Congress for Mrs. Frieda Silbert Ullian, the first national Hadassah president. At the same time plans will be completed for the annual theater party, which is taking place Dec. 12 and 13 at the Harris.

The junior auxiliary of the Douglas park day and night nursery will give a theatrical revue this evening at 2400 South Michigan avenue, the proceeds to go toward the nursery's maintenance fund. Miss Sabina Solomonwits is president.

A luncheon meeting of the Friends of American Writers will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at Marshall Field's, when Braden Caldwell will speak and there will be book reviews.

Mrs. Charles J. Trainor will be the speaker at the meeting of the Ed-So-Phil club on Tuesday morning at the Blackstone hotel. Following luncheon cards will be played.

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Chicago Zonta club on Tuesday, with Miss Mary Danke as the speaker.

The Physicians' Fellowship club auxiliary will give a party for children of members on Friday afternoon.

The monthly meeting of the children's aid of Mount Sinai hospital will be held on Tuesday afternoon, when handiwork from the industrial workshops will be shown.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

At the meeting of the Rogers Park Woman's club on Tuesday at 2 o'clock a play based on the life of Mozart and written by a club member, Mrs. Samuel Merrin, will be presented. The usual classes will have their sessions in the morning.

Tomorrow will be class day at the North End club, with the parliamentary law class in the morning, followed by luncheon, and the American home and art and literature classes in the afternoon.

Edward Bean, director of the Chicago Zoölogical society, will speak at the noon meeting of the Lake View Woman's club on Tuesday. A business meeting will be held in the afternoon. The social service department is sponsoring a luncheon and card party on Friday at 1222 Wilson avenue.

Tomorrow will be class day at the Ravenswood Woman's club, beginning with the drama study class in the morning, followed by the literature study class at 1 o'clock, and a program at 2 o'clock in charge of the music department.

Mrs. George W. Plummer will conduct a class in parliamentary law tomorrow morning for the woman's club of the People's church, after which there will be a talk on books by a representative of the public library.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, past president of the G. F. W. C., will speak at the afternoon meeting of the Irving Park Woman's club tomorrow. There also will be music.

There will be a meeting of La Cenacle on Saturday afternoon at the Webster hotel.

A business meeting and breakfast of the Lake Shore Woman's club will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mrs. Harry T. Rogers of 615 Hinman avenue, Evanston, will be hostess on Friday afternoon for the Edgewater Drama Study club.

A program of music will be given at the morning meeting of the Edgemere Woman's club on Tuesday. A philanthropy card party will be given in the afternoon. The Edgemere juniors will meet on Tuesday with Miss Evelyn Charney, 7600 Eastlake terrace.

A program on New Zealand will follow the business meeting of the P. T. A. of the Roger Sullivan Junior High school tomorrow afternoon.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

There will be no morning session of the Arché club on Friday, and in the afternoon the members will give the annual party for their children.

The literature department of the Hamilton Park Woman's club will have charge of the program on Tuesday morning, Nov. 22. In the afternoon Harold A. Ehrensperger will speak on "Better Public for Better Plays."

The drama and music department will give the program at the meeting of the Chicago South Side club on Tuesday afternoon.

[Continued on page four.]

MISS LILLIAN KLIPPER. [Matsene Photo.]

Miss Lillian Klipper is chairman of a junior committee which will sell candy at a theatrical benefit to be given tomorrow evening at the Harris theater by the Dorothy Kahn club for crippled children. Mrs. Herman Silve is chairman of the affair.

CLUB ETHICS - - - By Maude Swaim Evans

"SOMEBODY has a new hat," said the lay member, looking admiringly at the committee member's smart new headpiece. "It's very pretty."

"It's pretty, all right, but I don't like it as well as I did the one she had last year," put in the nonresident member.

"Neither do I," admitted the owner of the new hat. "It was funny about that hat last year. My daughter saw it in a shop and insisted it was made for me, and that I buy it. It was twice as much as I'd ever paid for a hat before, but you know how daughters are."

"We do!" chorused the other two.

"The first day I wore that hat to the club, members with whom I had only a nodding acquaintance shook hands and stopped to chat, and before they left they mentioned the hat in some way or other. Why, even the custodian stopped me and said, 'Excuse me, Mrs. Tripp, but I just have to tell you how pretty and becoming your hat is.'"

"It was," affirmed the lay member. "The touch of blue on it brought out the blue in your eyes."

"Up to that time," continued the committee member, "although I had attended all the club meetings for several months, I'm made no headway in getting acquainted. I was introduced to the older members, but when they saw me again they'd forgotten all about it; afterward, when I wore that hat they remembered me from time to time."

"It's hard to believe that a mere hat would make such a difference in the cordiality of fellow members," mused the nonresident member.

"Well, it did. I was introduced to the president, too, that day, and even she remembered me next time she saw me, and before I went home one of the chairmen asked me to go on her committee. After that I had a gorgeous time at the club because I knew so many of the members."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

For Thanksgiving Day and the Gay Week-End

A "Sculpture" Coiffure

It will add a fresh sparkle to your whole personality—make you lovelier this festive week-end! Flattering to every one is this new, Parisian Sculpture Coiffure. Whether your hair is long or short—curling or straight—our Coiffure Artists will cleverly arrange a Sculpture Mode to grace your own individuality. Only $2 at the House of Burnham.

A faultless Burnham manicure—a leisurely Burnham facial—one of the thorough Burnham shampoos—our Russian face contour—will make you look your best—help you to enjoy to the fullest the holiday just ahead. Telephone for your appointment Monday. Randolph 3351.

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Oldest and Largest Beauty Establishment in the World

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Highest Quality

Worsted Wilton Rugs!

These high grade rugs are priced lower than they have been in years. Woven of finest quality worsted yarn, they will give years of service and satisfaction. Patterns are choice and in variety of colors to harmonize with any decorative scheme. Fringed. Rugs have been selling regularly for 10% to 20% more. 9x12 ft. at

$94.15

8½x10½ ft...$69.50 | 36x63 in.....$16.75
6x9 ft..... 36.75 | 27x54 in..... 11.25
4½x7½ ft....$39.75

Open Evenings: Tuesday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

All sizes from 18x36 inches to 11½x21 feet and larger

Chinese Rugs

Designs of graceful flowers, fantastic clouds, mythological animals, picturesque mountains in glorious Blues and Golds, restful Taupe, glowing Mulberry and vibrant shades of Rose.

9x12 Ft. Size
$220 $270 $315

3x6 Ft. $54.00 | 2x3 Ft. $14.85

Large Chinese Rugs

10x13 Ft.	$345.00
10x18 Ft.	610.00
10x16 Ft.	540.00
9x15 Ft.	415.00
11x18 Ft.	680.00
10x15 Ft.	455.00
11x17 Ft.	605.00
12x15 Ft.	495.00
11x14 Ft.	435.00
12x20 Ft.	990.00

Best Wool Wiltons

The beautiful rugs in this group have all sold upwards from $80. Heavy grades. In patterns faithfully reproducing Persian, Turkish and Chinese designs. 9x13 feet.

$67.65

8½x10½ Ft. $84.25 | 6x9 Ft. $42.85
36x63 In.... 11.95 | 27x54 In. 7.70

Seamless Velvet Axminsters

Specially grouped for this sale at this remarkably low price, these rugs emphasize what great values you secure here. The Wool Velvets are fringed. 9x12 feet.

$29.50

8½x10½ ft.$27.60 | 27x54 in....$2.80
7½x9 ft... 21.33 | 36x63 in.... 5.75

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1560-70 W. Monroe St. 3121 Lincoln Av. 2800-48 N. Crawford Av.

Offered in Misses' and Women's Sizes

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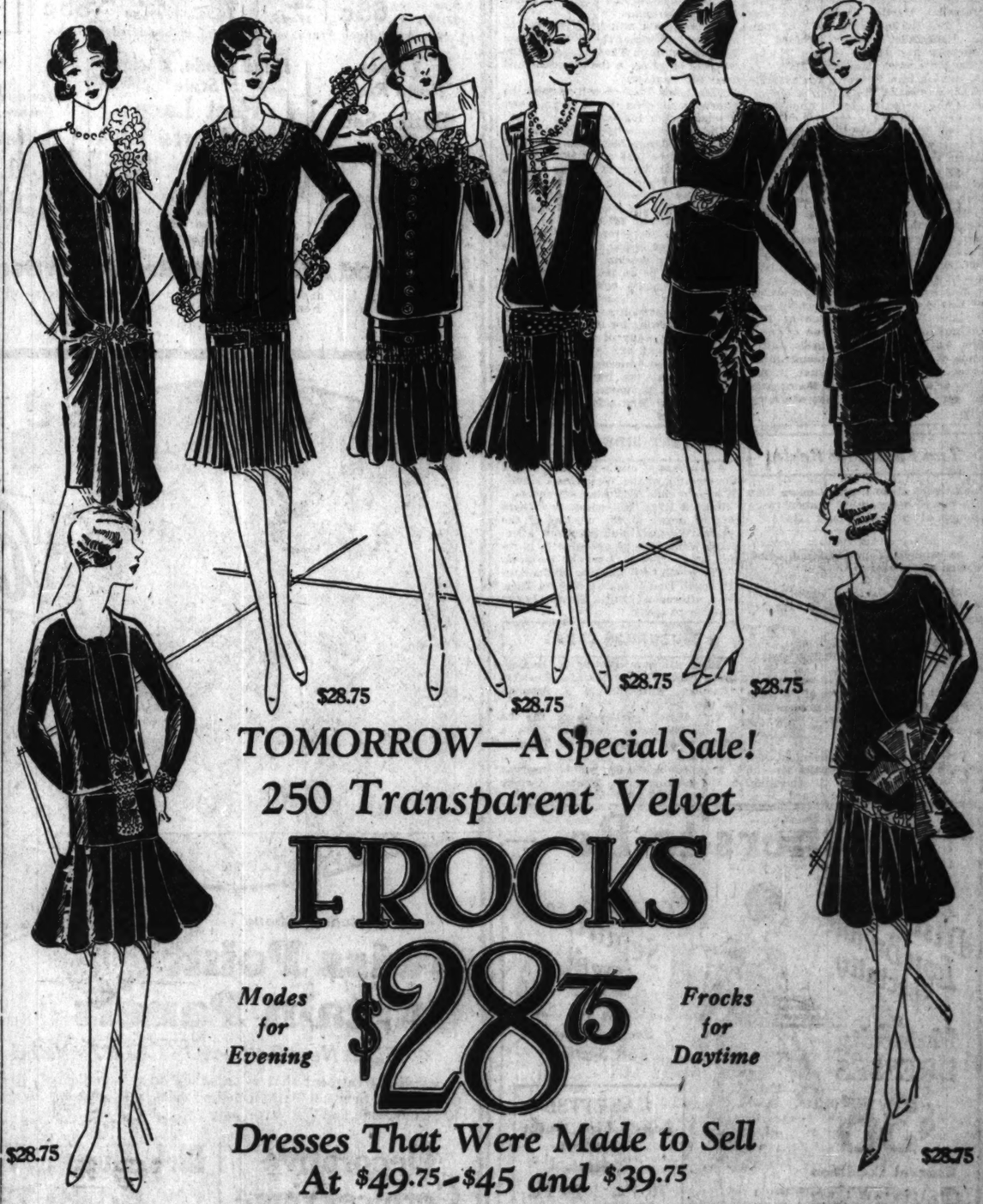
TRANSPARENT VELVET FROCKS



$28.75 $28.75 $28.75 $28.75 $28.75

TOMORROW—A Special Sale!

250 Transparent Velvet FROCKS

Modes for Evening **$28.75** *Frocks for Daytime*

Dresses That Were Made to Sell At $49.75-$45 and $39.75

The fashion for transparent velvet is strikingly portrayed in these exquisite frocks that we have purchased at a tremendous price concession and are giving our patrons the advantage of in this extraordinary low pricing. Every new style note is represented—each detail is correctly brought out—the quality is elegant—the workmanship superior—truly you will be delighted with the selection—it is an opportunity that should not be missed by women who desire style, quality and value!

STYLES: Sleeveless, Tailored, Draped, Two-Piece, Straightline

TRIMMINGS: Laces, Bows, Rhinestones, Buckles, Tiers

BEDELL—DRESS SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR

SOCIETY

(Continued from page two.)

nounce as of a quite superlative kind. Anything that will inculcate an early love of home and housekeeping among the coming wives and mothers of the land ought to be encouraged in an age when women are more and more merging their tastes and interests into those of their fellow men.

* *

An Interesting Concert.

Besides the already mentioned De Broglie piano concert there is another Franco musical entertainment today, the concert to be given tonight at the Goodman theater by the Chicago Chorale Française. A feature of the program is Fernand Francelle of the Opera Comique in Paris, who, with his daughter, Jacqueline, will interpret French songs in the costumes of the periods of the songs. Mme. Francelle-Fernet, will accompany them on the piano. It promises to be an interesting and delightful program.

Mrs. Milan H. Hurlbert is president of the Chorale Française. Mrs. William S. Monroe is chairman of the concerts. A long list including many of the most socially prominent women in Chicago is the background of the announcement of the concert. I regret that there is not room in or on this p.p.p. to publish all the names. Mrs. Cecil Barnes and Mrs. Waller Borden head it, while Mrs. Paul Welling and Mrs. James Winston conclude it.

* *

Drama Comments.

Those lively youngsters of the Junior league staged their first performance of "The Rose and the Ring" yesterday morning at the Harris theater. It is to be presented five more Saturdays.

Comments on the presentation by the Repertory company of Bernard Shaw's "Heart Break House" are many and varied. The trend seems to be that few quite understand Shaw's underlying thought. The company does the best possible with a baffling drama.

* *

Shepherd Dog Show.

The dwellers on East Pearson street near the 122d Regiment armory must not be surprised if, on Dec. 3 and 4, they hear a good deal of sonorous barking. Those two days the armory will be dedicated to an international show of shepherd dogs, the first of the kind ever to be held here. Stuyvesant Peabody is general chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Among others on this committee are Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. Jacob Baur, George W. Dixon, James A. Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Jevne Haugan, Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swift, B. F. Sunny, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thorne, Lawrence Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Folds, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. George Emrich, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Byram, Ex-Governor Edward F. Dunne and Mrs. Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Drake and William R. Abbott.

Among the easterners who are coming to the show as exhibitors are Mrs. Marcellus Hartley Dodge, who was Geraldine Rockefeller, a niece of John D. Rockefeller's, and therefore, of course, a first cousin of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick; Mrs. Ruth Hanna of Cincinnati, who, following the example of her namesake, Ruth Hanna McCormick of Chicago, heads the Republican Women's club of Cincinnati.

From England will come F. N. Pickett with his shepherd champion, Donar von Ozerstolzen.

Alex von Eigensberg will come with exhibits from the Holland Kennel club, of which he is president; also Herman Ernest Otto of the German Kennel club, who is to be a judge of the Chicago show. Countess Anne Tracy-Eristof, who is internationally famous as a judge of shepherd dog shows, also is coming.

It is hoped to make enough money by this show to provide a goodly sum for the Boys' Welfare club at 1725 Orchard street. This is one of those fine enterprises which looks after some of the youth of the community, especially that element that is not quite as able as the rest of their mates to get along in this overwhelming city.

The Feminine Realm

Statistics show that not more than five out of every 10,000 women reach the age of 100.

The proposed Academy of Smokers to be established in Paris will admit women as members.

The Cleveland, O., Federation of Women's Clubs has been in existence for the last 25 years.

Mrs. Mollie Newbury of Chicago carries insurance policies totaling $3,000,000.

"Aunt Sarah" Larrabee of Portland has been selected as the champion knitter in the state of Maine. She is now past 80.

Twenty-one year old Naoma Lowensohn handles all the details for the sale of seats at every championship fight promoted by Tex Rickard.

CLUBS

MRS. IRA LASKER.
[Bloom Photo.]

Mrs. Ira Lasker is chairman in charge of reservations for the annual luncheon, program, and card party of the B. M. X. Woman's club, to be given tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Stevens hotel. The proceeds will be used to aid the older persons at the home maintained by the club at 1648 South Albany avenue. Mrs. Joseph Levois is president of the club.

[Continued from page three.]

A musical program will be given at the meeting of the South Shore Woman's club on Friday.

Children's books will be discussed at the meeting of the Englewood Woman's club tomorrow morning, and a business meeting will be held in the afternoon.

The Morgan Park Woman's club will feature a discussion of children's books by Ada Whitcomb of the Chicago public library at the meeting tomorrow. Daughters of club members will furnish the musical program.

Members of the Chicago Civic Opera company will give the program at the morning meeting of the Woodlawn Woman's club on Tuesday. Prof. Franklin Bliss Snyder of Northwestern university will be the afternoon speaker.

The Park Manor Woman's club will have an all day meeting on Tuesday, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, when Dr. Lena K. Sadler will give the first talk. Following luncheon there will be a business meeting and a talk by Judge Mary M. Bartelme.

A travel talk will be given at the morning meeting of the Windsor Park Woman's club on Tuesday. A fashion talk will be given in the afternoon and there will be music.

Miss Jessie Binford will address the afternoon meeting of the Bryn Mawr Woman's club tomorrow.

The monthly meeting of the woman's guild of St. James Methodist Episcopal church will be held on Tuesday morning, when an hour of sewing will be followed by luncheon, a musical program, and a business meeting.

There will be a meeting of the fine arts department of the Hyde Park Travel club tomorrow at 11 o'clock. An illustrated travel talk will feature the afternoon session.

There will be an industrial meeting of the Chrysolite club on Tuesday morning at the Windermere hotel, followed by luncheon and an afternoon devoted to sewing for the bazaar.

Edward J. Kelly of the south park board will speak at the federation day meeting of the Ambrose Woman's club on Friday at the Sutherland hotel. Mrs. W. W. Seymour, Mrs. John F. McKeon, and Mrs. Edward S. Bailey will be guests.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

A program of music will be given at the meeting of the West End Catholic Woman's club on Friday afternoon.

Oswald Ryan will speak and there will be music at the meeting of the Austin Woman's club tomorrow afternoon, which will be preceded by a reception for new members at 1 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Austin North End Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon, with Gracio Leggo Houlder to speak.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

There will be a meeting of the Congress Park Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon, with Miss M. T. Auaman as the speaker.

The Bible department of the La Grange Woman's club will have a study class and lecture on Tuesday afternoon.

Americanization day will be observed at the meeting of the Western Springs Woman's club on Friday afternoon.

Be Here at 9 A.M. Monday!

Mandel Brothers Subway Stores

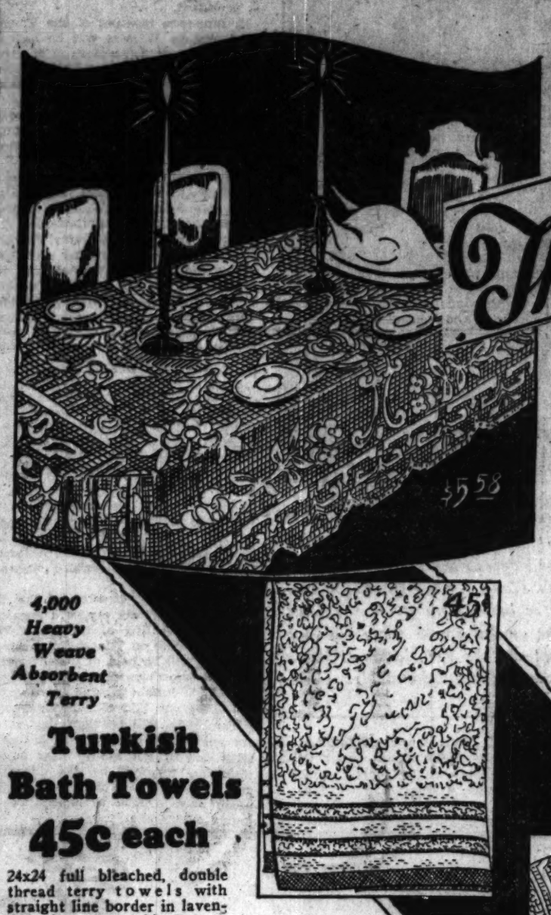
ECONOMY ~ QUALITY ~ SERVICE

Be Here at 9 A.M. Monday!

26,328 Pieces—Everyone a Value That Will Amaze You!

Thanksgiving Sale of LINENS

Stock Up Now For Your Thanksgiving Table—and Plan Your Christmas Buying!



4,000 Heavy Weave Absorbent Terry

Turkish Bath Towels 45c each

24x24 full bleached, double thread terry towels with straight line border in lavender, blue, rose, gold, green.

Antique Style **Filet Lace Table Cloths**

In Our Last Linen Sale 500 Were Sold in One Day. Now We've Secured 500 More—Be Sure to Come Early. **$5.58**

A beautiful table cloth that may also be used as a bedspread. Of heavy cream color mesh; several attractive patterns. One illustrated.

"Turknit" Wash Cloths
Box of four, **45c**
Absorbent quality with ravel proof picot edges. Various colors.

Porto Rican Guest Towels 30c
Of imported cream linen crash with hand embroidery in colors. Size 14x22. Neatly hemmed.

5-Pc. Italian Hand Embroidered Crash Bridge Sets, **$2.58**

***Madeira Oblong* Table Cloths $9.85**
Imported white Irish linen, elaborately hand embroidered and scalloped. Size 54x70 oblong; 72x72 round.

All Linen Madeira Doilies 6 for 68c
6-inch white Irish linen doilies, hand embroidered and hand scalloped.
36x36 Imported Linen Madeira Table Covers **$2.55**

13 Pc. Italian Luncheon Sets $5.68
Oyster tinted linen crash, hand embroidered; neatly finished edges. 18x36 oblong scarf, six 12x18 doilies, six 14x14 napkins.

A Gift That's Sure to Be Welcome!

Candlewick Bed Spreads

Hand-Tufted Designs in Rose, Orchid, Blue, Green, Gold and White **$2.95**

72x108 for twin or three-quarter beds; 90x108 for double beds. Of natural color cotton cloth—long enough to serve as bolster cover.

Rayon Spreads
Queen Anne Rayon Bed Spreads
Blue Only. 72x108 at $7.95; Size 90x108 at $8.95

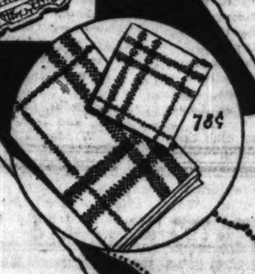
9-Pc. Filet Luncheon Sets
Service for Eight People

(Antique style) filet oblong scarf, size 18x45 and eight 12x18 oblong doilies. Various patterns. Sketched at right. **$5.15**

Hand Embroidered Porto Rican Scarfs

Size 17x36, **65c** | *Size 17x45,* **75c** | *Size 17x54* **85c**

Cream color linen crash with colorful embroidered patterns.



3 Piece Porto Rican **Buffet Sets 78c**
Oyster tinted linen crash, hand embroidered, 11x17 oblong doily, and two 8x11 doilies.

Hand Made, Antique Style **Filet Lace Scarfs**
18x36 **68c** | 18x45 **88c**
18x54, $1.08—18x72, $1.48
Of heavy mesh, hand worked in effective patterns. Plain or scalloped edge.

Madeira Hand Embroidered **Buffet Sets $1.18**
12x18 oval doily, two 10x10 round doilies of pure white Irish linen, hand embroidered and scalloped.

Imported ALL-LINEN Breakfast Sets 78c
36x36 cloth and four napkins to match. Fast color plaid patterns with straight line border. Neatly hemmed. Sketched at right.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Although Quantities are Large, Values are so Unusual You'd Better Come Early!

November Sale of DRAPERIES

The Thousands Who Have Attended Our Previous Sales Know What Wonderful Savings to Expect Here!

French Marquisette TUCK PANELS

Our "Best Seller" During the Past Few Months

Soft, Egyptian color marquisette panels with three graduated tucks or plain one inch tucks. They are 34 inches wide, 2¼ yards long and hemmed on sides. **$1.02** *Each*

Lustrous Rayon Panels 77c each
Of rich, lustrous quality in plain or figured patterns. Natural color; 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long.

Sketched Above

Swiss Point Curtain Panels

Eight New Patterns in Great Demand

A window treatment that is enjoying great popularity. Rich lacey patterns on firm net with scalloped sides and bottom. Beige color: 40 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. **$1.58** *Each*

Decorative CorniceFringe
A New Style—1,000 Yds. Special
$1.38 yd.
Colorings that will harmonize with any decorative scheme. Illustrated over Swiss point panel above.

Rich Duplex Velour Portieres $9.75 Pr.
Heavy pile, velour portieres, 27 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Finished with French edge. Leading color combinations.

Ruffled Voile Curtain Sets
Sun and tubfast—various styles and colors. All are 2¼ yards long, have 54 inch valance and tie backs to match. **$2.58**

Colorful Rayon Taffeta Pillows $2.88
Ideal for Gift Giving
Shimmering, changeable colorings—various shapes and styles with flower adornments. Pillows that will lend color to the room.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Mothers-to-Be

A Distinctive Lane Bryant Specialty

A Separate Dept
Ask for Second Floor East Section

Maternity DRESSES $35
Conceal Condition
Illustrated: Lovely Georgette Model, de Luxe quality, for all smart affairs. $35.

Other Silk and Cloth Dresses 14.95 Up

Lane Bryant
101 N. Wabash Ave.

LAYETTES
Baby's First Outfit Complete
—Specials—
78 Pc. **14.95** Fine Quality | 74 Pc. **19.85** High Grade
76 Pieces Hand Made **24.95**
Others 9.95 to $85
Eiderdown Bunting, 3.95 value—Lovely, indeed **2.95**

MATERNITY CORSETS, Supports and Binders, 3.95 Up

ART AND ARTISTS

Killgore Paintings Win Highest Praise

By Eleanor Jewett.

IT IS not often we run across an exhibition which is absolutely satisfying to eye and mind and soul. Qualifications, like salt, seem necessary to the well-being of the average show. "But" is generally leading a nasty offensive. Reasons and excuses piece out whatever honest praise is not too bashful to hide its head. However, there is now, at the Chicago Galleries' association, an exhibit for which words lose meaning. Standing on its own merit, the work of Charles P. Killgore, a young Chicago artist, disregards the visitor. The value of the paintings must be self-evident.

Oliver Dennett Grover, that dean of American painters whose death last spring was such a loss to American art, has in Mr. Killgore a worthy disciple. Possibly there was no connection between the two men. It may even be true that the one did not know the other, yet in the pictures of both many similarities can be discovered. Place side by side a mountain scene from each brush and the brotherhood of the artists would declare itself.

Look for a minute at "Sierra Stream" and feel the throb of its beauty quicken the flow of blood in your veins. There is a mellowed technique, a self-confidence, an assurance, a serenity inherent in this canvas which is the more remarkable considering the youth of its author. Equally assured and mellowed is the dream-born "House of Yesterday." And again we have mountain and more mountain, each range more picturesque, more filled with the grandeur which lay upon the world when it was new than [if this is possible] the one before.

* *

From Mountains to Sea.

From the mountains we are swept to the sea in the perfect content that beats from the blue Pacific in "Low Tide," in "Carmel Coast" and in "Monterey Cypress." The blue of that water is the quintessence of a summer sky at high noon, strained through the brilliance of a star-studded night. A field of gentians bowing in the wind is a weak simile.

Three of the paintings are, after a fashion, more pretentious, skirting the borders of the country of romance. They may, in fact, be quite prosaic translations of ordinary routine steps in a traveler's journey, but they have the air of fairylands about them. One is "Mardiel," one is "Cathedral Gate, Cuernavaca," and one is "Segovia." "Pretentious" is a meaningless word to use in connection with them. They are, simply, the some spirit in a different dress. The workmanship and the beauty which round out with such distinctness and dignity "Across the Valley" give the three stranger paintings their exquisite and unique charm.

* *

Pictures by Sterba and Cassidy.

In a farther room are found the portraits by Antonin Sterba, a Chicago painter, and one who is much beloved by his students at the Art institute. "The Self-Portrait" makes a direct appeal. There is much beauty in the "Chris Marie," a young girl wrapped in the yellow clasp of a Spanish shawl. A number of interesting personalities are included in the series. Wilber D. Nesbit for one, and the novelist, Henry Kitchell Webster, for another.

Across from the portraits are the oils of Gerald Cassidy, and completing his group of work are the water colors and lithographs, many of them charming. The paintings carry one over a wide stretch of territory. From New Mexico to old Arabia is but a part of the step we are asked to take. There are little by-paths, now Italy, now Vienna, now France, where we must wander, and wander, it is easily admitted, with a growing enjoyment.

With so much that is beautiful spread before us it is difficult to choose any one painting for definite mention. We might try whirling like a dervish, one finger outpointed, and cry out the name of the canvas before which we stop. There is not a doubt but wherever the stop there would be something of value, perhaps the "Among the Cedars, New Mexico," perhaps the "Sand Wash," perhaps the gyrating "Rain Dance." All through, the level of merit is high.

* *

At the Institute.

An unusual sort of affair is being staged in the children's museum at the Art institute. To take part in the "Negro Art Week," sponsored by the Chicago Woman's club, an exhibit of Negro art from two or three centuries ago to the present day has been installed. The ancient art is fascinating with the fascination that all barbarous and primitive art invariably possesses. The masks, the idols, the carved figures, the weapons and tools, each detail of the collection has a certain potent charm. The origin of much of that which we dislike in certain schools of sculpture and painting today is found here. In the original it has a wild sort of beauty (though, to be honest, a great deal of it is sheer ugliness), which none of the modern Africanisms share.

Running the eye from the early work to that of the civilized Negro artist of the present year, the influences of education and training are easily seen. An important painter, standing on the ground of artist, not of color, is H. O. Tanner. Two of his paintings are in the permanent collection of the Art institute. A third is included in the current American paintings and sculpture exhibition in the east wing galleries. He paints, not invariably but often, biblical subjects and is fond of a blue-green, a penetrating, mystical color in his deft hands.

Another Negro artist who has achieved something worth while is Edwin Harleston, represented in this exhibit by a splendid canvas, "The Bible Student." William Farrow, connected with the Art institute, shows an intriguing study in his "Aida." William Harper, who died at the early age of 36 from consumption, was a promising artist. He is represented by two landscapes. Among the other artists are Charles C. Dawson, J. W. Hardrick, Hale Woodruff, Aaron Douglas, and William E. Scott, also two sculptors, both women, Meta Warwick Fuller and Edmonia Lewis.

* *

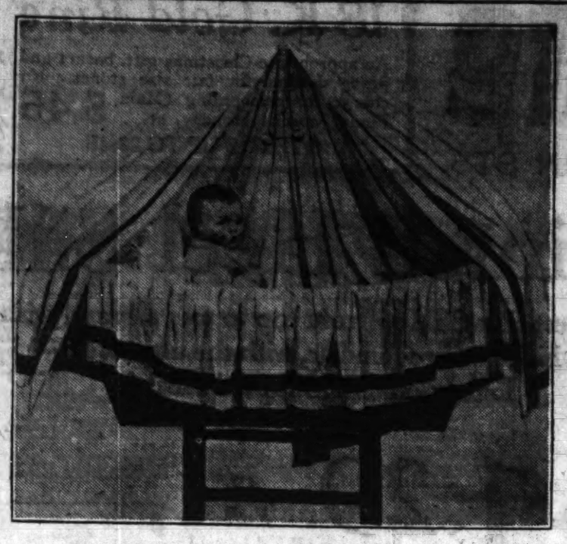
At the Palette and Chisel club there opened last Tuesday the annual auction exhibit of work by members. In accordance with the custom followed for this particular show the pictures are small and a number of extremely attractive little paintings are to be seen. This exhibition, one of the most popular which each season finds with us, will be dealt with more fully next week.

*

At the Bryden galleries the Chicago Society of Artists has held its autumn exhibition, the last day being yesterday. The society is but a tiny affair in comparison with what it used to be and the members of the little band are hard working. They do not, sorry it is to write it, set the Thames on fire with their efforts. Here and there a pleasing note was struck—Josephine L. Reichmann's "Garden Flowers" stood out as being far above the average—but for the most part discouragement and disillusion dogged the footsteps of those who went hunting the exhibit for work of importance.

*

At the Carson Pirie Scott gallery there is a most interesting exhibit of pictures by a Russian artist, a Monsieur Perfilieff, unless the note he left me is misspelled, at all events a man who was a member of the William Beebe expedition to the tropics of South America. The exhibit is well worth seeing. More about it next Sunday.



"PORTRAIT OF A CHILD," by Bernard Boutet de Monvel, in an exhibition of his work current at the Arts club. This son of a famous French artist follows in his father's footsteps to a certain extent, understanding delicacy and charm of treatment, but strikes a new note in several strong canvases depicting Arabs and foreign places.

Today sees the opening at the Arts club of an exhibit of sculpture by Boris Lovet-Lorski and of rugs, designed by some modern painters, from Myrbor, Paris. The exhibition will continue through December 6th.

ANSWERS TO *Ask Me Another* ABOUT ILLINOIS

21. New Design and Bellefontaine, both settled in 1782.
22. In his speech accepting the nomination for United States senator before the Republican convention [June 16, 1858].
23. In the northwest corner of Illinois, fourteen miles east of Galena, the white settlers fighting for fifteen hours until the Indians withdrew.
24. Pierre Radisson, Medard Chouart des Grossilliers, Marquette, Joliet, La Salle, Tonti, and Hennepin.
25. By wagons across the Alleghanies and Mississippi rivers.
26. Ottawa, Aug. 21; Freeport, Aug. 27; Jonesboro, Sept. 15; Charleston, Sept. 18; Galesburg, Oct. 7; Quincy, Oct. 13, and Alton, Oct. 15.
27. The Monticello Female seminary in Godfrey.
28. Cairo.
29. Northern Illinois was largely settled by people from the free states; southern Illinois by people from the slave states.
30. Ninian Edwards [1809-'18].
31. Mrs. O'Leary's cow.
32. Abraham Lincoln.
33. June, 1673.
34. Methodist, at Shiloh [1793]; Baptist, at New Design in 1796; Presbyterian, Turkey Hill, a settlement four miles southeast of Belleville [1830].
35. In 1832, when the Black Hawk war compelled the Indians to move westward.
36. Chicago [1806].
37. Besieged the fort and attempted to storm the defenses, but were compelled to abandon the siege. The fort was later abandoned by the French [1702].
38. Lincoln, 180; Breckenridge, 72; Bell, 39, and Douglas, 12.
39. "Windy City."

Ask Me Another About Illinois

21. What two towns were first settled in Illinois by Americans?
22. When did Lincoln utter the following prophetic words, "A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this government cannot endure permanently, half slave and half free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved; I do not expect the house to fall; but I do expect that it will cease to be divided"?
23. Where, in 1832, did Black Hawk make an attack on a log stockade known as Apple River Fort?
24. Who were early discoverers of Illinois?
25. What was the means of commerce in Illinois between 1812 and 1818?
26. Where in Illinois did the Lincoln-Douglas debate take place in 1858?
27. Where did Lucy Larcom, poet, author of books of verse, who later compiled, with John G. Whittier, "Child-Life" and "Songs of Three Centuries," go to school?
28. What place in Illinois is the meeting place of two great rivers, the Ohio and the Mississippi?
29. Previous to 1823, who settled northern and southern Illinois?
30. Who was the first territorial governor of Illinois?
31. Whose cow, on Oct. 8, 1871, kicked over a lamp in a barn on the west side of Chicago and started the great fire?
32. In 1858, when Senator Douglas sought reelection to the United States senate, whom did the Republicans select as his antagonist?
33. When did Marquette and Joliet land upon the east bank of the Mississippi river in what is now Illinois?
34. Where were the first Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches started in Illinois?
35. When did Indian depredations cease in Illinois?
36. Where was the birthplace of Rotary, which began with a group of five men, the organization now world-wide?
37. When the French erected Fort St. Louis, on the Illinois river, seven miles south of Ottawa, what did the Indians do?
38. How many electoral votes did Lincoln have in the electoral college?
39. What is the nickname of Chicago?

[Answers will be found elsewhere on this page.]

The Ideal Christmas Gift
MONOGRAMMED BRIDGE CARDS

What could be a more thoughtful and welcome gift for Christmas than a beautiful set of Monogrammed bridge cards?
TWO DECKS With Monogram..... $3.50
Packed in conventional telescope case.
Three stunning designs in contrasting color backs.
Finest quality gold edge linen finish cards bearing your initials, at a cost slightly above what you would pay for two decks of unmarked cards.

Same in Genuine Leather Gift Case, Score Pad and Pencil, $6.50

Gift Stationery
Packed in Xmas Gift Box Free
Monogram or Name and Address Lustrous Raised Letters Like Die Engraving
Antique ripple finish papers, club size, 6¾x5½. 100 single sheets and 100 envelopes, lettered, and 100 plain sheets OR 100 folded sheets and 100 envelopes, lettered. $2
Lettering Colors: Black, Blue, Jade Green

Now Is the Time to Order Your
Christmas Greeting Cards
Most Beautiful Selection in America—Big Stocks—Prompt Delivery
Produced in our Engraved Process—Saves the cost of a name plate. (Prices 10% to 20% lower than elsewhere.)

MENTION INITIAL OF SURNAME—ENCLOSE CHECK OR M. O. SHIPPED POSTPAID. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.
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Illustrated Catalog Mailed FREE on Request

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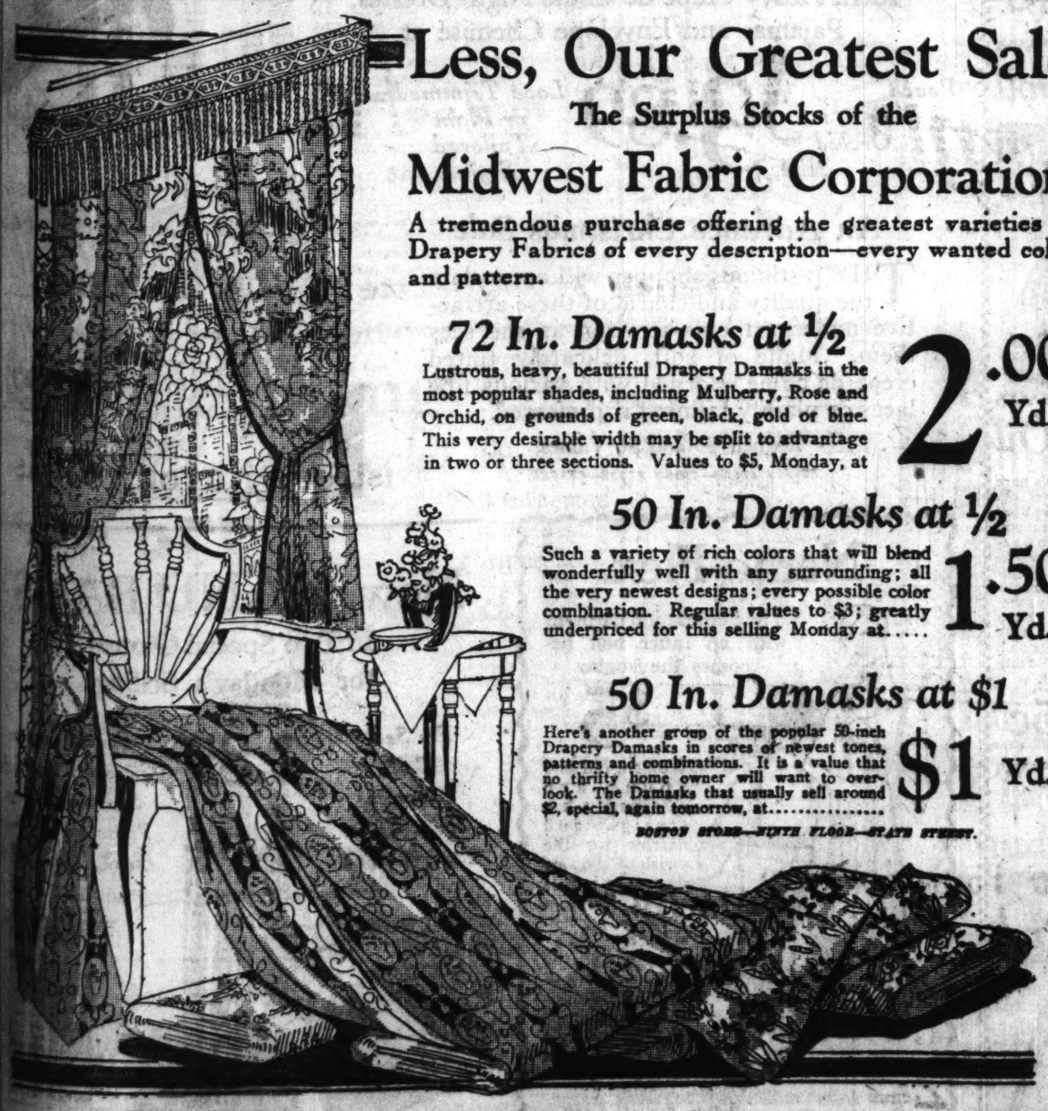
WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS
APPLETON'S Inc.
NORTH-EAST Corner State and Randolph ENTRANCE: 157 North State St.
LOVELY, WARM, SMART
FUR TRIMMED COATS
$38
Sale Starts Tomorrow, promptly at 9 o'clock—and, if you glory in Saving money—if you seek adorable styles—if you appreciate excellency of materials and workmanship—then you will be among the thrifty women who gather at Appleton's Tomorrow for Fur Trimmed Coats at $38. It's a sale that will further emphasize the importance of shopping at Appleton's. It's a sale that will make lasting friends for Chicago's Newest Ready to Wear Store.
Every Coat in the newest and most fascinating mode, from the most wanted of Winter Fabrics. Every Coat is made more alluring by the liberal use of Lovely, Warm Furs. There's a size for every woman from 16 to 44 and a gratifying assortment of stout sizes.
THIS SALE BRINGS SAVINGS OF $15 to $25 TO YOU

FOUR HOUR SALE
TOMORROW from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Make no mistake about the time of this extra special offering—in order to take advantage of the chance to share in this money saving event you must be at the store between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.
FUR TRIMD GAD-ABOUT COATS $22
And just wait until you see what we have prepared for you—the saving will positively astound you—take our advice and arrange to be here.
Coats in smart swagger styles—coats for the auto—coats for business wear, fashioned from lovable, winter fabrics in a satisfying range of the season's most desirable colors. Yes, and Every Coat is enhanced with trimmings of Rich Fur.
To miss this sale is to miss a rare money saving opportunity.
APPLETON'S Inc.
State and Randolph
Entrance, 157 No. State
Absolute Satisfaction or Money Back, Instantly

FRINGED Cornice Banding in colorings to match your draperies, used in illustration below. Yard, 1.00
Boston Store
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.
OUR Interior Decorating Staff will furnish estimates and make suggestions without additional charge.
DRAPERY DAMASKS at Half and Less, Our Greatest Sale
The Surplus Stocks of the
Midwest Fabric Corporation
A tremendous purchase offering the greatest varieties in Drapery Fabrics of every description—every wanted color and pattern.



72 In. Damasks at ½
Lustrous, heavy, beautiful Drapery Damasks in the most popular shades, including Mulberry, Rose and Orchid, on grounds of green, black, gold or blue. This very desirable width may be split to advantage in two or three sections. Values to $5, Monday, at 2.00 Yd.
50 In. Damasks at ½
Such a variety of rich colors that will blend wonderfully well with any surrounding; all the very newest designs; every possible color combination. Regular values to $3; greatly underpriced for this selling Monday at..... 1.50 Yd.
50 In. Damasks at $1
Here's another group of the popular 50-inch Drapery Damasks in scores of newest tones, patterns and combinations. It is a value that no thrifty home owner will want to overlook. The Damasks that usually sell around $2, special, again tomorrow, at..... $1 Yd.
BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Wool Plaid Bed Blankets

72x84-in., 100% virgin wool, steam shrunk and scoured, mercerized sateen bound. Extra heavy weight. Regular $16 value (Second Floor), specially priced for Monday at, pair.... **12.89**

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

18 K. Gold Ring Mountings

An appropriate Christmas gift, basket and prong designs for fair size stones. No charge for remounting (Main Floor), special Monday, at... **5.45**

OTHERS UP TO 29.45

Fine Fur Coats Reduced

An opportune time to buy a new Fur Coat for the holidays at tremendous savings. Newest styles in a great variety. Purchase now at these greatly lowered prices.

Jap weasel coats with brown fox shawl or crush collars, some self trimmed. Hudson seal coats with mink collars and cuffs, baum marten or Kolinsky collars; others with cocoa ermine collars; and brown caracul coats with fox shawl collars. Values to $550; choice Monday at **$395**

Black caracul coats with wolf collars and cuffs. Black pony coats with pointed fox collars. Leopard cat coats with fitch dyed opossum collars. Choice at $159

Caracul paw coats with wolf collars and cuffs, and marmink coats with fox collars. Choice at **$194**

Natural opossum coats, Tomboy style so greatly in demand, very fine quality fur. Monday only at **$98**

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR.

For the Notre Dame Game

Famous French make, 8 power binocular field glasses, large objectives; complete with leather case, strap, $30 val., **12.95**

War office model field glasses, strong, powerful lenses, large objectives. With case and strap, $10 value, at.....3.95

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Coatings

Newzealia coatings, 54 inches wide, soft, velvety suede finish, heavy weight, warm and serviceable. Wanted shades and black. $5.50 values (Second Floor), at, yard **3.85**

Challis

27 inch all wool French challis, attractive light and dark shades; new patterns. Suitable for children's dresses, etc. Regular $1.25 value, special (Second Floor), at, yard. **75c**

Perfume

Coty's Original one ounce package of perfume in L'Origan, Paris or Emeraude odors. Always a favorite. Regular $3.50; special (Main Floor) at, one oz. pkg., **2.48**

Flapper Doll

Popular flapper dolls with different color silk wigs, sateen covered bodies. Just a little silk, lace, a few French flowers will dress one. Free instructions. (Sixth Floor), at **79c**

Cod Liver Oil

Squibb's pure cod liver oil, wonderful to take if you are underweight or run down. Regular 12 ounce bottle, specially priced for Monday (Seventh Floor—State Street), at **65c**

Scissors

Steel scissors and shears, manicure, embroidery, straight and bent trimmers and blunt end scissors, 3 to 9 inches long, special (Main Floor), **3 prs., $1, the pair, 35c**

Pointed Heel Silk Hose

Sheerest Silk Chiffon from top to toe, a brand with which you are familiar, with the ultra-fashioned pointed "Slipper" Heels.

Every Fashionable Shade **1.29** *All Full Fashioned*

Additional groups of splendid quality, lustrous, durable silk chiffon Hosiery tomorrow offer added saving opportunities. The smartest of new shades include

Flesh, Cedar, Chaire, Nude, Chateau, Illusion, Sudan, Platinum, Patio, Black, Hoggar, Arab, Riviera, Circassian

You will undoubtedly want several pairs because of the excellent quality and unusual value. Slightly imperfect of regular $1.95 grades, hence the low price.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

A Sale of Becoming Coats

At a Price that Will Prove as Attractive as the Coats Themselves

Black, Blues, Tans **$45** *Every Smart Type*

IN variety, styling and material this group of smart coats for women and misses cannot be surpassed. Beautifully fashioned of American Venise, Broadcloth and Duvmere; lavishly fur trimmed with rich furs in scores of new ways. Styles that will appeal to every type of woman—styles for all wear. Outstanding is the attractive price of $45.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR.

3,600 Prs. Imported Kid Gloves

A quality seldom offered at such an unusually low price.

Newest Style Cuffs **1.85** *Tone on Tone Combinations*

You'll simply adore these beautiful gloves of fine quality imported, selected kidskin. Smartly designed turnback cuffs; in brown, beaver, mode, tans, gray, with pretty contrasting tone on tone combinations and black with white. The usual $2.50 and $3.00 values, priced unusually low for Monday at **1.85.**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Richelieu Underwear

Women's celebrated Richelieu brand wool mixed union suits with mercerized stripe. Dutch neck with knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. Special Monday at..... **1.98**

Women's Richelieu brand union suits, low neck, no sleeves, knee length, merino with mercerized stripes. Sizes 36 to 44. Unusually low priced for Monday's selling at 1.69

Girls' Richelieu brand wool mixed union suits with mercerized stripes. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee or ankle length. Sizes 2 to 16 years. **1.29**

Boys' Richelieu brand heavy ribbed cotton, waist effect union suits; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length in white and random. Taped buttons; garter attachments, drop seat. Sizes 2 to 12 years at **79c**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Lovely Silk "Undies"

Rich, Heavy Crepe de Chine Night Dresses, Pajamas and Envelope Chemise at

Peach, Pink, Orchid, Nile **3.89** *Lace Trimmed or Plain Tailored Styles*

An Advance Christmas Sale

THE fastidious shopper will appreciate the quality and charm of these attractive undergarments as soon as she sees them. Made of soft, delicately tinted crepe de chine adorned with various fine laces or plainly tailored if preferred.

Regular $5 and $6 Values

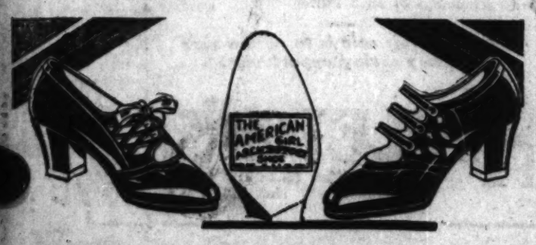
BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

"American Girl" Arch Support Shoes

A Great Sale of Women's Nationally Known Footwear, Reduced to

Patent Colt, Brown Kid, Black Kid. Sizes 3 to 10½; Widths AA to EEE **4.65** *Cut-out Three Button Straps, Ties and Oxfords. 11 Different Styles*

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.



Childs' Coats

Man Tailored Garments of All-Wool Fabrics, Snug and Warm

9.75

Carefully tailored coats for the little boys and girls from 2 to 6 years. Plain and fancy mixtures; some lined with wool flannels, others with cotton lining to match. Heavily interlined. Convertible collars. Worth up to $15.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Nemo-Flex

The Foundation garment with an inner belt becomes the vogue

$5

Women, old and young, are deserting the straight and narrow for the swish of the side draperies—which means a good fitting restraining garment under the frock. Nemo-Flex 50-501 for the "too plump" figures, and style 511 which laces in back.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

New HAND BAGS

In Two Special Groups for Monday's Selling.

Pin Seal, Calf, Morocco, Cobra Grain, Other Grains **2.89, 4.64** *Pouch, Lucien Swagger, Envelope Styles with Coin Purse and Mirror. Black, Brown, Tan*

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Our 50th Annual Turkey Sale

Next Wednesday our 50th Annual Thanksgiving Turkey Sale; offering the best of everything; turkeys, geese, ducks, sweet potatoes, cranberries, celery, etc., at less than market prices. See our Advertisement in Tuesday evening's papers.

NEXT WEDNESDAY—NINTH FLOOR.

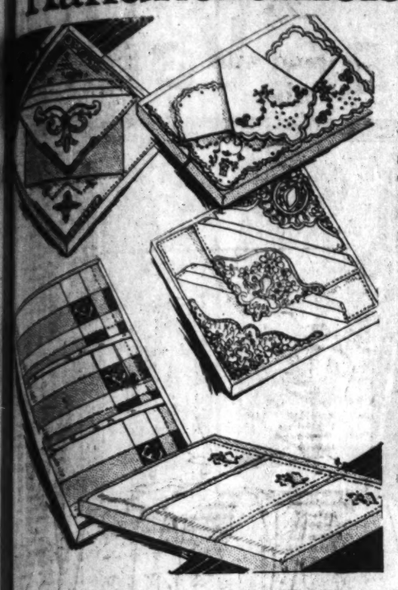
Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Stainless Steel

Three-piece stainless carving sets—knife, fork and sharpening steel—large handle, silver plated cap and ferrule (Main Floor—State Street), at, set..... **1.48**

Handkerchiefs—Christmas Sale



2,800 boxes of men's and women's handkerchiefs. Never before have we offered such appealing values for Christmas giving. Now is the time to make selections. The savings are noteworthy!

Women's Swiss Madeira embroidered in gray and white, with scalloped edges; also colored embroidery on colored kerchiefs or white kerchiefs with Venise lace corners. Three assorted in fancy gift box. And men's colored woven border kerchiefs with initial to match, and plain white kerchiefs with white or colored initials, $1 value, Monday at..... **3 In Fancy Gift Box 59c**

Women's imported linen kerchiefs, with Irish and Porto Rican hand embroidery in one corner and spoke hems, 3 in gift box. Kerchief case with 3 kerchiefs. Boys' linen initial kerchiefs, 3 in box. Men's white satin stripe kerchiefs, white initials, etc. **$1.50 value, special Monday, 3 in Box, 89c**

Women's handkerchiefs with Swiss embroidery, lace edges. Men's handkerchiefs with colored borders, colored initials, hand rolled hems, etc. Many styles, all linen, offered special for Monday. Packed 3 in fancy gift box. **$2.00 value, 3 in Box, 1.48**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

R. & R. Plum Pudding, 25c

Richardson & Robbins' famous plum pudding, made from the old English recipe. Priced special for tomorrow. (Twelfth Floor.)
A Thanksgiving favorite.

Stuffed Dates 3 lbs., 89c

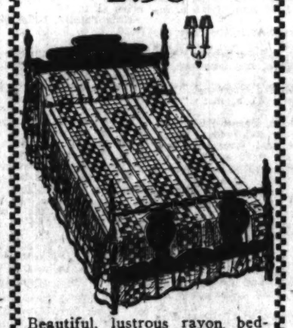
Hallowee Nut stuffed dates, topped with pecans, almonds or walnuts. Thanksgiving special, packed in wooden box. (Main Floor), for Monday.

Christmas Cards

25 for 1.25

Personal Christmas cards with your name, neatly printed. 25 cards, 25 envelopes, tissue lined. (Seventh Floor.)

Rayon Bedspreads 2.98

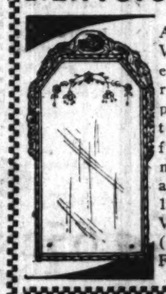


Beautiful, lustrous rayon bedspreads, delicate shades of rose, blue, gold, orchid and cream. 80x105 inch size, scalloped all around. Broad jacquard woven stripes. Regular $4.50 values. (Second Floor.)

Velvet Rugs, 21.98

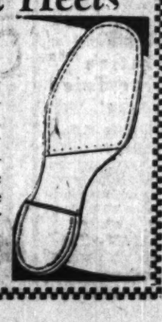
9x12 ft. attractive seamless velvet rugs. A choice selection of patterns and colorings. Durable quality. $28.50 values, specially priced Monday. (Ninth Floor.)

Mirrors, 6.45



Artistic Semi-Venetian hand etched mirrors, several pretty shapes to choose from. Ornamented top and sides. Size 13x23 inches. Values to $9. (Seventh Floor.)

Half Soles and Heels 99c



Oak leather soles, stitched or nailed and rubber heels attached to any size shoe while you wait or delivered. (Fourth Floor—Center.)

Men's Fine Reefers and Squares

A most comprehensive assortment of scarfs in the patterns and colors that men admire—suitable to be worn with every type of suit and overcoat, priced at special savings.

Susquehanna Crepes — *Plaid Twills*
Jacquard Twills — *Printed Crepes*
Hand Blocked Prints — *Tartan Plaids*
Cashmeres — *Printed Washable Crepes*

Splendid for Christmas Giving

While these special prices prevail you should make selections for your holiday giving. Nothing makes a more acceptable gift. Choose from reefers and scarfs at the five following low prices:

1.67 1.89 2.39 2.89 4.89

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Thanksgiving Linens

Linen damask, beautiful shades of rose, gold and blue, with floral designs and with hemstitched 58x80 inch cloth and 16x16 inch napkins. Special set, **6.48**

All bleached all pure linen damask sets, neatly hemstitched, with floral designs. 64x80 inch cloth and six 18x18 inch napkins to match. Special value set, **8.48**

Full bleached pure Irish linen satin damask sets, neatly hemstitched and laundered, ready for use. 66x104 inch table cloth and twelve 20x20 inch napkins. Floral patterns. Special Monday at, set, **14.48**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

For Monday Rich, Lustrous Satin Crepes 2.15 YD.

39 Inches Wide

White — *Orchid* — *Midinette*
Peach — *Maiz* — *Queen Blue*
Japan Blue — *Rose Beige* — *Palmetto*
Balsam Green — *Grecian Rose*
Copper Leaf — *Navy* — *Black*

A most desirable material for dresses of every type—for street, for business, for afternoon and evening wear. 39 inches wide. Firm, heavy quality that will wear splendidly.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

For The Thanksgiving Day Feast

Mixed Nuts, all new 1927 crop, at, lb., 29c.
Walnuts, California soft shell Budded, lb., 38c.
Mince Meat, Hirsch Paramount, 2 lb. jar, 45c.
New England Mince Meat, 9 oz. pkg., 2 for 25c.
Cider, Travers' pure Mich. sweet apple, No. 10 can, 43c.
Cordials, Joe Grein's famous apricot, Kummel, peach or raspberry, 1-5 bottle, 79c.
Raisins, fancy seeded or seedless, 2 pkgs. for 25c.
Cherries, Maraschino, 3½ oz. bottle, 10c.
Cheese, fancy imported Swiss, nothing finer, lb., 55c.
Cookies, Sawyer's freshly baked, assorted, 4 lb. box, 73c.
Ripe Olives, extra fancy California, colossal size jar, 98c.
Pears, extra fancy Bartlett, No. 2½ can at 29c.
Olives, Queen, large Jumbo Calif., 32 oz. jar, 79c.
Pickles, Mrs. Wade's home made, 16 oz. jar, 25c.
Figs, Preserved, table size, skinned fruit, 38 oz. jar, 49c.
Peas, Lakeside extra sifted, tiny variety, No. 2 can, 27c.
Asparagus, Altman's Mammoth white peeled, 2½ square can, 65c.
Corn, fancy golden bantam, sugar sweet, 3 cans for 59c.
Nut Fruit Cake, imported Dundees, 1½ lb. size, $1.19.

HAMS Oscar Mayer's Approved or Cream Quality sugar cured hams, whole or half, at, lb..... **22½c**

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR.

Piano Covers, Scarfs

Beautiful new imported tinsel tapestry covers for baby grand pianos, the colors are exquisitely blended. A lovely addition to your music room, 52x52 inch size. $12.50 values, special at **7.98**

Handsome tapestry table runners with velour ends. Finished with gold antique braid and fringe. Rose, blue, mulberry, green and black. Size 18x63 inches. Specially priced for Monday at **4.98**

Piano Bench pads of new figured tapestry and velour combinations. Offered in all the popular shades and combinations. Replace your old one at this low price. Monday **2.98**

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Kitchen Needs for Thanksgiving

Griswold No. 8 Waffle Irons, with patent grease cup, and always cool handle, at **1.29**

Galvanized Window Refrigerators, with shelf, can be attached to any window, at..... **1.29**

"Lifetime" Aluminum Waterless Cooker. Foods do not shrink when cooked in the automatic pressure cooker, they retain the rich, delicious cooked-in flavor. Seven quart size at..... **4.79**

Cream City Cake Covers, keep cakes and pastries always fresh, in a large assortment of colors and designs, at **79c**

Genuine Dunlap Cream Whipper, for cream, eggs, mayonnaise or any light batter, complete with special bowl, at..... **69c**

Savory Seamless Oval Roaster, self-basting and browning, will hold 16-lb. roast or fowl; slight imperfections, at..... 1.59

"Mirro" Aluminum Double Boiler, with unburnable knob, always cool handles, 1½ quart capacity; at..... **1.65**

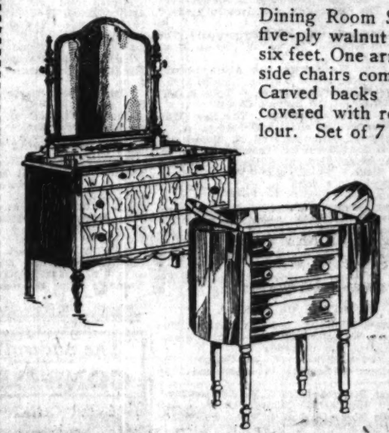
Stainless steel Knives and Forks, with white celluloid handles, are always free from stain, and need no rubbing or scouring; the set of six knives and six forks, at **4.98**

Van Deusen Cake Pan Sets, consisting of one loaf, two layer cake tins, measuring cup and wire egg whip, the set.... **98c**

Kitchen Heaters, made of cast iron, adjustable legs, burn any fuel, special, at..... **18.98**

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Outstanding Furniture Values



Dining Room Suite, table has gumwood base with five-ply walnut top, extends to six feet. One arm chair and five side chairs complete the suite. Carved backs and slip seats, covered with red jacquard velour. Set of 7 pieces at..... **$89**

Handsome dresser, walnut veneer on gumwood, sturdy and attractive. Large mirror. The base is 40 inches long. Specially priced for Monday at only..... **22.50**

Solid mahogany Martha Washington sewing cabinet. Invisible hinges, spool rods and sliding tray. Special for Monday at..... **13.25**

BOSTON STORE—TENTH FLOOR.

Thanksgiving Chinaware

At Special Prices

$60 Imported Transp. China Dinner Sets 38.95

Imported transparent china dinner sets in a variety of decorations and shapes, with coin gold handles and lines. Every piece splendid quality. You'll find Limoges French china, famous Noritake china and Bavarian china; $60 values special for Monday, the set of 100 pieces, **38.95.**

$39 Imported 100 Piece Dinner Sets 24.95

Imported 100-piece china dinner sets in a variety of different shapes and patterns. Values in the assortment up to $39. Some have gold handles, others gold traced handles. Border, spray and all-over decorations for selection. An opportunity to obtain a very pretty dinner set for Thanksgiving Day. Low priced for Monday at, set, **24.95.**

Table Glassware

Table glassware, goblets, high-footed sherbets, etc. Decorated with ¼ inch bands of etched gold and fancy needle etching on bowl, as illustrated. 59c values; while they last, special..... **45c**

Optic Stemware

Diamond optic, sparkling rose colored stemware, the delicate tint so popular and so much in demand. A variety of useful pieces—all perfect. Priced very special for Monday at..... **23c**

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Special Prices in Toyland

Profit By These Early Shopping Inducements

Bring the kiddies up to Toyland on our spacious Eleventh Floor. Visit the Midget Village with them and see all the midgets roaming about—the Midget Magic Cave, Merryville Road, Teenie-Weenie Terrace, etc. They will be overjoyed, and so will you.

Rocker

Child's rocker. 21 inches high. Decorated panel and spindle back. Finished in ivory, pink or blue. Special **1.79**

Doll's High Chair

Made just like child's chair, with tray, etc. $1.95 val., at **1.59**

Pinched

Mechanical Toy. Humorous and appealing. Motor cop arrests auto driver. Regularly $1.00, special at..... **79c**

Parkcycle

American Parkcycle with coaster brake, fenders, tool bag and bell. Sturdily constructed, adjustable nickel plated handle bar. Very special at..... **16.95**

Mama Doll

27 inch beautiful Mama Doll with sleeping eyes. Open mouth showing teeth. Pretty wig. Mama voice; prettily dressed with hat to match. Regularly priced at $6.95, special at **4.95**

Upon request all Toys and Dolls purchased now will be held for Christmas delivery.

In the Midget Magic Cave—a Surprise Package 25c

Have the Kiddies' Photos Taken on the Live Pony—with Santa 4 for 50c

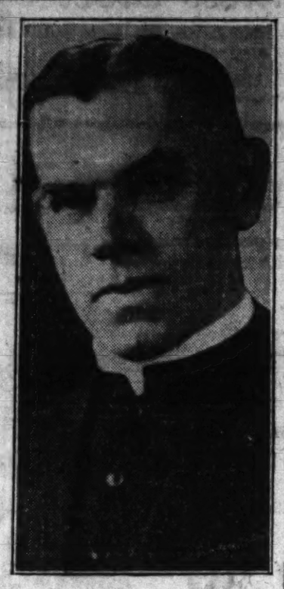
BOSTON STORE—ENTIRE ELEVENTH FLOOR.

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Thanksgiving Week Starts in Churches

By The Rev. W. B. Norton.

"Be careful for nothing, prayerful for everything, thankful for anything.—Dwight L. Moody.



The Rev. John Herman Randall, D. D.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THANKSGIVING WEEK starts in the churches today. On Thursday morning groups of churches will meet in union services in all sections of the city and in the suburbs. Dr. Emmanuel C. Pires, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church, Jackson boulevard and Keeler avenue, will preach this morning at 10:30 on the subject, "Singing as You Go," and in the evening the program will be devoted to music.

Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago temple, Clark and Washington streets, is an example of a pastor holding a Thanksgiving day service Thursday morning unaided by neighboring pastors. Perhaps one reason is there are no neighboring pastors, for the Chicago temple is the only church in the loop. Groups that have sent in notices for Thursday are: The north central group, Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, Fullerton parkway and Geneva terrace, the Rev. Leonard Calvert, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, preaching; Twenty-sixth Street Mennonite church, the Rev. M. A. Kooger, Doremus Congregational church, preaching; Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th street and South Marshfield avenue, the Rev. Sam Crabtree preaching; Park Manor Congregational church, 70th street and South Park avenue, Dr. C. B. Althow preaching; Garfield Park Baptist church, 4100 Jackson boulevard, the Rev. W. W. Liston preaching; Advent Christian church, Grenshaw street and Karlov avenue, the Rev. A. E. Bloom.

Rabbi Louis J. Kopald, Buffalo, N. Y., has accepted a call to the North Shore Congregation Israel, Glencoe, Ill. The congregation is erecting a new synagogue, which will be ready for dedication in the near future. Rabbi Kopald is 42 years old, and is a graduate of Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, class of 1909. He was founder and for five years chairman of the interdenominational Thanksgiving committee of Buffalo, and served as a member of the board of education. He served on the national committee of one hundred for Americanization appointed by the United States commissioner of education. He was also a member of the executive board of the central conference of American rabbis. In Buffalo he was rabbi of the Delaware Avenue temple. He is expected to begin his work in Glencoe Sept. 1, 1928.

The Rev. Stewart S. Pratt will be installed today as pastor of the Warren Park Presbyterian church of Cicero. Dr. Alfred H. Barr, Dr. Henry S. Brown, and Rev. Peter W. Fischer will officiate.

Older boys of Illinois will meet in their fourteenth annual conference under the auspices of the state Young Men's Christian association Friday to Sunday at Rockford. The conference theme is to be "The Great Adventure." The conference is limited to 1,100 boys, 16 to 20, and adult leaders. Among the speakers will be the Rev. Albert W. Beaven of the Lake Avenue Baptist church of Rochester, N. Y.; Dean Thomas Graham of Oberlin seminary, and Glenn E. Jackson of New York. Three Chicago men on the program are: A. Hathaway, A. J. Reed, L. J. Bowen, and A. R. Freeman. The conference will be held in the Second Congregational church.

Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons of Princeton university, war correspondent and historian, author of "The New Map of Europe" and "America's Place in the World War," will speak at 7 o'clock this evening at the Uptown forum in the People's church, 941 Lawrence avenue, on "The Next Move in the International Game." Dr. Gibbons is the author of one of the leaflets on "Reading with a Purpose," published by the American Library association and distributed in the Chicago public library, which have been severely condemned by Mayor Thompson. At this meeting Dr. Gibbons will be subject to questions regarding his part in alleged pro-British propaganda.

The Rev. A. S. C. Clarke, D. D., well known in the Chicago presbytery, will begin supplying the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church at Fullerton parkway and Geneva terrace today for an indefinite period. Dr. Clarke will preach on the "Fundamentals of Religion" at 10:45 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. on the topic of "House Builders."

The Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban, D. D., auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will dedicate the church of San Marcello, Rees street and Clybourn avenue, at 10:30 a. m. today. A large parade of Catholic societies, headed by the Holy Name men of the parish, will escort Bishop Hoban from St. Philip Benizi rectory to San Marcello church. The fourth degree members of St. Cyr and St. Francis Xavier councils, Knights of Columbus, will act as guard of honor. San Marcello will be attended by the priests from St. Philip Benizi church.

The Rev. Harry Lee Smith, associate rector of Grace Episcopal church, Oak Park, has resigned. He expects to move to California.

A solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the Rt. Rev. Peter J. Muldoon, state spiritual director of the Catholic Order of Foresters, at St. Charles church, Roosevelt road and Cypress street, at 10 a. m. Thanksgiving day. All former parishioners of St. Charles parish, presided over for so many years by Bishop Muldoon, are invited to join in this occasion. State Chief Ranger Thomas R. Heaney of the Foresters is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman of the University of Chicago will speak tomorrow morning at the Congregational Ministers' union, 19 South La Salle street, on "The Theological Phase of Recent Religious Thought."

Frederick Vining Fisher will speak this evening on "Ultimate America" in the Gary Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Wheaton, Ill.

The Rev. Dr. John Herman Randall, since 1920 associate pastor with Dr. John Haynes Holmes of the Community church, New York City, is at present devoting all his time to the promotion of the cause of world unity. He made the opening address at the conference of world unity, the Chicago Forum council and the National Federation of Religious Liberals at the Hotel La Salle Friday evening and will make the closing address of the conference this evening at the Stevens hotel. Dr. Randall has organized world unity conferences in 16 cities and in 8 colleges. His plans include participation of Jews, Moslems, scientists and economists, and Christians of all demoninations who are seeking world peace and world unity. He is the author of ten books, one of them printed in 1925, being entitled, "The Irrepressible Conflict in Religion." He spoke last Sunday evening at the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall and has many other engagements while in Chicago. Dr. Randall is a graduate of Colgate university and of the divinity school of the University of Chicago, and before becoming pastor of the Community church, New York, was pastor of prominent Baptist churches in Minneapolis, Minn., Grand Rapids, Mich., and New York City.

The Chicago Forum in the Woods theater at 3:15 p. m. today will discuss "Race Problems Around the World." The speakers will be Stanley High, who has recently returned from a world tour; James Weldon Johnson, Negro editor, author, and poet; Dr. Ping Wen Kuo of China, formerly president of Shanghai college, director of the International Association for Advancement in China, and trustee of the China Foundation for Education, established through the Boxer indemnity fund.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church of Riverdale and Dolton, Ill., 138th street, near Indiana avenue, Missouri Synod, will dedicate its new $70,000 standard school and parish hall today at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. F. W. Rademacher is principal of the school and the Rev. W. J. Kemnitz pastor of the parish.

The 215th meeting of the Northeastern Deanery of Episcopal Clergy will be held tomorrow morning at St. Mark's church, 1501 Ridge avenue, Evanston. Dean J. H. Edwards of Highland Park will preside and be the celebrant at Holy Communion. Dr. Edwin J. Randall, diocesan secretary, will speak on diocesan missionary activity, and Prof. Henry Crew of Northwestern university will speak on "Recent Viewpoints in Physical Science."

Miscellaneous Services

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. 7: "Tales of Friendship," Clifford W. Barnes. 8: Thanksgiving service. "The Duties of Citizenship," Judge Frederick R. De Young, Illinois Supreme court.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. R. B. Wezerek. 11:15 a. m.: "Pioneering."

Kenwood, 40th and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. William H. Beales. 11:15 a. m.: "Turning to the Lord."

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "Jezebel and Naboth."

Sheridan-rd., 912 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Andrei Diaconoff. 11:15 a. m.: "From Evening to Morning."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, Robey-st. and Warren-av. The Rev. Lewis B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: Supt. E. K. Dewitt, "The Universal Potency of Love."

St. Paul's, 6010 Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bryn Mawr community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Bethany Union, 103d-st. at Wood. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.: "Henry Thoreau—Transcendant and Rebel."

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "Is Mankind Growing Better or Worse?"

Chicago Forum, Woods theater, Randolph-st. at Dearborn. 3:15 p. m.: "Race Relations Around the World." James Weldon Johnson and Ping Wen Kuo.

Chicago Gospel Tabernacle, Halsted-st. and Barry-av. The Rev. Paul Rader. 3 and 7:30 p. m.

Divine Science church, 1414-16 Straus bldg. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Our Hidden Talents."

First Unity Society of Practical Christianity, 159 N. State-st. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: Nellie McCollom.

Greater Bethel A. M. E., Wendell Phillips High school. The Rev. H. Y. Tookes. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Howard Community church, 1405 Howard-av. The Rev. Caradoc J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "The Religious Use of Memory."

Karma and Reincarnation Lodge, 634, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: "Is Karma Fate?"

Keeler's School of Self-Help, Alexandria hotel, room 216. The Rev. and Mrs. Horatio W. Keeler. 8 p. m.: "Thanksgiving."

Kenwood church, Interdenominational, 4600 Greenwood-av. 11 a. m.: Theodore Gerald Soares, University of Chicago, "Thanksgiving."

Livable Christianity, 1003-9 Auditorium bldg. 3:30 p. m.: "Reincarnation and Reembodiment." Ida Mingle.

Moody Memorial, Clark and La Salle-sts. The Rev. P. W. Philpott. 10:45: "Best of All, God is With Us." 8 p. m.: "Separated, but Not Dead."

People's church, Lawrence-av. near Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.

People's Liberal church, Stewart-av. and W. 65th-st. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 60th-pl. and Princeton-av. H. A. Lukens. 8 p. m.

South Side Unity Center, 4307 S. Michigan-av., Marie Gomez Barlow. 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Uptown Forum, People's church, 941 Lawrence-av. 8 p. m.: "The Next Move in the International Game," Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, of Princeton.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta Street, 2030 Augusta-st. The Rev. F. E. Warman. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. F. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "The Great Land Grant." 7:30 p. m.: "Three Honest Men in Trouble and How They Came Out."

ADVENTIST.

First German, Roscoe-st. and Claremont-av. Pastor Patskowski. 8 p. m.

Greek, 619 S. Ashland-blvd. Pastor U. S. Pappas. 8 p. m.

Shiloh, St. Lawrence-av. at 46th-st. Pastor G. Peters. 8 p. m. [Colored.]

South Side, 60th-pl. and Princeton-av. Pastor H. A. Lukens. 8 a. m.

West Central, Waller-av. and Midway-pl. Pastor A. D. Bohn. 8 p. m.: "Hell—Where and What Is It?"

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecilia's Oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's, 2219 N. Mansfield-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Belden Avenue, 2300 N. Halsted-st. The Rev. J. W. Hoyt. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The First Commandment." 8 p. m.: "Thanksgiving."

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulls. 11 a. m.: "The Voice of Thanksgiving." 7:45 p. m.: "The Sovereign Cure for Worry." Dr. A. R. E. Wyant.

Hyde Park, 5000 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Robert Van Meigs and the Rev. Johnston Myers. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Irving Park, 4401 Irving Park-blvd. The Rev. G. C. Crippen. 11 a. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m.: "Are You Tender Hearted?" 7:45 p. m.: "Thankful for Things We Do Not Receive."

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Charles B. Althoff. 10:45 a. m.: "Your Inheritance." 7:30 p. m.: "Some Things We Should Be Thankful For."

Normal Park, 70th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. Milton M. McGorrill. 10:45 a. m.

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Three Viewpoints of Sterling Christian Manhood and Womanhood." 8 p. m.: "What Constitutes Riches?"

Second, Jackson-blvd. at Lincoln-st. The Rev. Ralph A. Jensen. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Temple Baptist, Humboldt-blvd. The Rev. Henry G. Smith. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "The Missing One." 7:45 p. m.: "The Alhambra."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Soul and Body."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. at Pine Grove. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-st. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4959 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, corner E. 73d-st. and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Argyle Community, 5018 Kenmore-av. The Rev. James S. Ainslie. 11 a. m.

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. Thomas M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "The Revelation Withheld from Us."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "Unconscious Influence." 7:30 p. m.: "What's Your Philosophy of Life?"

First, East Chicago, Ind. The Rev. Walter H. Moore. 10:45 a. m.: "Jesus, Prophet of God."

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "Thanksgiving." 8 p. m.: "We."

Irving Park Immanuel, Berteau-av. at N. Troy-st. The Rev. Clarence B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "The Expression of a Grateful Heart" and 8 p. m.

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. John Rushton Heyworth. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. Walter Ames Morgan. 10:30 a. m.: "Danger Points: Democracy." 7:45 p. m.: "The Menace of the Divorce Court."

Pacific, 3518 Cortland-av. The Rev. Walter A. Briggs. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ravenswood, Montrose and N. Hermitage-av. The Rev. Morrison Thomas. 11 a. m.

South, Drexel-blvd. at 40th-st. The Rev. W. F. Slade. 11 a. m.: "The Gratitude of a Sinner." 7:30 p. m.: "American Gratitude."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: "The Optimism of Jesus." 7:30 p. m.: "An Ancient Question for the New Day."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "Movements, Drives, Campaigns, Revivals, and Something Better."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Clark W. Cummings. 11 a. m.: "Jesus, the Authority on Greatness."

Irving Park, Kildare-av., at Cullom. The Rev. Robert C. Lemon. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Lest We Forget." 7:45 p. m.: "The Soul's Anchor."

North Shore, Magnolia, at Ainslie. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "Friends of God."

Ravenswood, Greenview-av., at Sunnyside. The Rev. D. A. Wickiser. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: "What Can We Hope For with Such Religion?"

EPISCOPAL.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. Floyd F. Bernard. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Calvary, 3610 Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.: "Broken Pieces." "Light—God's Plan and Its Expression."

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson and the Rev. Francis J. Bloomp. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn. The Rev. Francis Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. Masses, 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. at Adams-st. The Rev. John F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Leland and Drake-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Incarnation, W. 102d-st. and Parnell-av. The Rev. M. B. Williams. 10 and 11 a. m and 5 p. m.

Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. Frederick L. Graliot. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1127 N. Humphrey-av. The Rev. Mansel B. Green. 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins. 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. N. E. Annable. 11 a. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and Armitage-avs. The Rev. Walter C. Crossman. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, assistant rector. 8, 9:30, and 11. a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Carillon recital at 4 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. George's, 76th-st. near Drexel-av. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

St. James', Huron-st., near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne, 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Judd and Coles-av. The Rev. Hugh J. Spencer. 7:30 and 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's Marquette-rd. and Hermitage-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 9 a. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7100 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles Thomas Hull. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Philip's, 3537 S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. N. E. Annable. 9 a. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. William Turton Travis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 125 E. 26th-st. The Rev. H. M. Babin. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

First, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "A Faith That Ventures," and 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel, 70th-s. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m.: "The Vacant Chair." 11 a. m., German: "The Message of Memorial Sunday."

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.: "Coming to Christ." 11:15 a. m., German.

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kenper, and Fullerton-av. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.: "The Hope of the Sorrowing."

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. Henry E. Lambrecht. English, 10 a. m., and German, 11:15 a. m.

Tabor, Leclaire, and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Emanuel Congregation, 701 Buckingham-pl. Rabbi Felix A. Levy. 11 a. m.: "Bertrand Russell's 'Philosophy.'"

Kehillath Anshe Mayriv, 50th-st. and Drexel-blvd. Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof. 11 a. m.: "Soldiers and Civilians—Both Plan for Peace."

Sinai Temple, 4600 Grand-blvd. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "Judge Lindsay's 'Companionate Marriage.'"

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "The Pulpit and Politics."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.: "The Way to Peace."

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. E. O. Wannagat. 11 a. m.

Belmont Park, Wellington-av., at Lavergne. The Rev. W. D. Ziegler. 11 a. m.: "Partnership with God."

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. Karl G. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av., Berwyn. The Rev. Warner H. Grothman. 10:45 a. m. ["One of America's Ideal Principles"] and 7:45 p. m.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Toms. 11 a. m.

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av., at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd., at Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Wise or Foolish Virgins—Which?" 8 p. m.: "Blessings We Often Forget."

English, Balmoral and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. C. S. Simonton. 10:45 a. m.: "The Religion of Thanksgiving."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: The Rev. E. Umbach.

Good Shepherd, 62d and S. Kostner-av. The Rev. Paul W. Czamanske. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, Augusta and Belleforte. The Rev. O. A. Geissman. 9:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

Grace, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Edward F. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "Be Ye Thankful."

Grace, Parker and Laramie-avs. The Rev. A. Jarus. 10:30 a. m.: "Following Jesus in Temptation." 8 p. m.

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Luther Memorial, Campbell and Wilson-avs. The Rev. John E. Hummon. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Biemmiller. 11 a. m.: "Christian Friendship." 7:45 p. m.: "Christ's Crowning Promise."

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding. The Rev. Hubert Kohn. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Our Savior's, Berteau and Laramie-avs. The Rev. Jesse E. Thorsen. 11 a. m.: "A Saviour for Me." 7:30 p. m.: "If Not God—What?"

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. E. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 10:45 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. James, Fremont-st. and Garfield-av. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrill E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "The Church and the State."

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Francisco and Schubert-avs. The Rev. E. P. Volbracht. 10 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av., The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m.: German. 10:45 a. m.: English.

Trinity, 83d and Paulina-sts. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m.: German. 10:45 a. m.: English.

Unity, Balmoral-av. and Magnolia. The Rev. Chester S. Simonton. 10:45 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. S. P. Long. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Englewood First, Stewart-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Hampton H. Hough. 11 a. m.: The Rev. L. F. W. Lessmann. 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. C. F. Kherbauer.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Rev. Merle N. English. 8 p. m.: Margaret A. Palmer.

First, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Merle N. English. 10:30 a. m. [Miss Margaret Palmer, field secretary, Woman's Home Missionary society] and 7:30 p. m.

French, 200 Fine Arts Bldg., 410 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. A. Bois. 11 a. m.: "An Ungrateful Heart."

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m.: "Ministry of Reconciliation." 5:30 p. m.: Radio Question Box.

Granville, Granville and Lakewood-avs. The Rev. F. H. Knight. 11 a. m. "Evangelism" and 8 p. m. "The Win One Committee."

Halsted Street Institutional, 1935 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.: Perley Lowe Memorial chapel. "The Valley of Bones."

Hyde Park, 54th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. R. J. Smith. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Julia Gay Memorial, W. Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "Thanksgiving." 8 p. m.: "The Religious Teaching of Great Books." "His Mother's Sermon," from 'Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush,' by Ian Maclaren."

Mandell, Lavergne-av. and Congress-st. The Rev. Thomas K. Griffith. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Ravenswood, Sunnyside and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. James H. Durand. 10:45 a. m.: Mrs. Daniel Sticken of Evanston, Ill. 7:45 p. m.: Staff captain, Charles Hepper.

Park Center, Sacramento-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m.: Mrs. J. N. Rodehever. 7:45 p. m.: "Changing Wrong Customs."

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside at Hazel. The Rev. James O'May. 11 a. m.

St. James', 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m.: "Why Does God Permit Sufferings?" 7:45 p. m.: "Homeless."

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Gilbert S. Cox. 11 a. m.: "The Christian Basis of Thanksgiving." 7:45 p. m.: "Bruce Barton's 'The Man Nobody Knows.'"

PRESBYTERIAN.

Avondale, 3301 N. Albany-av. The Rev. H. E. Porter. 11 a. m.: "Chicago's Man of the Hour." 8 p. m.: Gordon Bradt.

Albany Park, N. St. Louis and Ainslie-st. The Rev. Harold Francis Branch. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. W. J. Ohan. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Drexel Park, 64th-st. and S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox. 11 a. m.: "Food and Faith, Their Importance and Relation." and 7:45 p. m.

Emerald Avenue, Emerald-av. and Marquette-rd. The Rev. Richard D. Hughes. 10:30 a. m.

First Wadsworth school, 64th-st. and University-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m. ["Christian Statesmanship"] and 8 p. m.

First Immanuel Lutheran church, 64th-st. and Kenwood-av.

Fourth, 850 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m., 4 p. m., and 8 p. m.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-ave. The Rev. Francis James Martin. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Lake View, Broadway at Addison-st. The Rev. Emerson Olds Houser. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Olivet Institute, Blackhawk and Cleveland. The Rev. Norman B. Barr. 10:30 a. m.: "Are We Grateful Enough to God for His Goodness?" 7:30 p. m.: The Rev. J. M. Cornelison, missionary to the Indians.

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-avs. The Rev. Frederick L. Selden. 11 a. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Charles Gorman Richards. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Roseland, 11200 S. State-st. The Rev. Alva V. King. 10:45 a. m.: "Our Christian Country." 7:45 p. m.: "Our National Sobriety."

Second, 1936 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. W. Clyde Howard. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. Grover C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "The Church that Is in Thy Home." 8 p. m.: "125 Years of the Service of the Presbyterian Church to the Nation."

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. A. R. Hickman. 10:30 a. m. ["The Story of 125 Years"] and 7:45 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH.

Grace, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m.: "An Added Blessing." 7:30 p. m.: "The Intolerance of Jesus."

St. Thomas, 4948 Grace-st. The Rev. W. F. Naefe. 11 a. m.

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. Leonard S. Hagnauer. 10:30 a. m.

Bishop Fallows Memorial, Adams-st. at Winchester. The Rev. William Russell Collins. 11 a. m.: "Salt." 7:45 p. m.: Greek service. The Rev. Michael Stergion.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Mr. Somma. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:35 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30. High mass at 11:30.

Holy Family, 1076 W. Roosevelt-rd. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Holy Name, Superior and State-sts. Masses 5:15, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11. Benediction and vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Elizabeth, 41st and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Masses 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon. Choristers singing.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, and 12 noon. High mass at noon.

St. James', Wabash-av. at 29th-st. The Rev. J. F. O'Donoghue. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Liberal, Blackstone-av. at 60th-pl. The Rev. Fred Marrifield. 11 a. m.: The Rev. F. C. S. Wicks, Indianapolis, Ind.: "A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever."

First, 1174 E. 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "American Culture."

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. David Rhys Williams. 11 a. m.: "Famous Saints of History—Joan of Arc."

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NEW YORK SOCIETY
Benefit Operas Aid Gotham's Charities

By Dolly Madison.

NEW YORK. — [Special correspondence.]—Just as soon as the debutantes get under way the charitable affairs also begin to pile up. It would appear that they go hand in hand, for no charitable function, no matter what its nature, is complete without its debutante committee.

As in other years, performances at the Metropolitan Opera house in aid of worthy charities are the word of the day. The annual affair in aid of the six American Near East colleges will be given this year on Dec. 2 with a gala performance of "Tosca" at the Metropolitan.

The six colleges are Robert college, the American university at Beirut, the Constantinople Women's college, the International college at Smyrna, the American school and Athens college in Greece.

Among the boxholders for the performance are Mrs. Frank Hagemeyer, Mrs. William Sargent Ladd, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. Van Santvoord Merle-Smith, Mrs. Archibald Alexander, Eleanor De Graff Cuyler, Mrs. Henry Auchincloss Jr., Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley, Mrs. Henry Sloane Coffin, Mrs. William Fellowes Morgan, Mrs. Ronald Ames Hatch, Mrs. Edwin M. Bulkley, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. William Church Osborn, Mrs. Charles Sumner Chapin, Mrs. James Elliott Cowdin and Mrs. Ridley Watts.

* * *

Another annual music festival will be the performance of "Hansel and Gretel" and "Pagliacci" on Dec. 9, also at the Metropolitan in aid of the Northern Women's Educational alliance.

Since the debutante committee is already getting in its work, with a committee drive on the sale of tickets that one can wonder if they would do as well later in the season when the month of parties and luncheons has used a lot of their youthful energy.

Miss Weekes and Rosalie Watson and the junior committee and assistants are such buds of the winter as Frances Ottley, Clara Legg, Frances Hotchkiss, Zora Cheever, Virginia Cartwright, Eleanor Hutton, Doris Borden, Mabel Wilson, Nathalie Punvert, Mary Vanderpool, Hannah Gawthrop, Mary Spencer, Elizabeth Rhoades, Millicent Lee, Mary Riker, and Alice Behr.

* * *

On Wednesday Mrs. J. Theus Munds, the former Elsie Saltus, daughter of the noted writer, the late Edgar Saltus, gave a tea at her home, 15 E. 61st street, for the committee. Among those in attendance were Mrs. Robert Adams, Mary Allen, Lucy Allen, Mrs. C. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Adrian Iselin II., Mrs. Vincent M. Kelley, Betty Stettinius, Mrs. Johnfritz Achelis, Mrs. Dixon Boardman, and Mrs. Raymond D. Little.

Quiet though the elder members of society are at present there are no end of notables in town. At the opera on Monday night the Duchess of Roxburghe was the cynosure of all eyes. The former May Goelet, daughter of Mrs. Ogden Goelet, is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, in their 5th avenue home.

Her grace's last visit to New York was not a happy one, since she was carried from the ship on a stretcher, suffering from nothing more romantic than a bad case of measles, and upon her recovery departed immediately for home.

This time, however, the wearer of strawberry leaves is enjoying herself immensely. Naturally, since Mrs. Goelet has only an hotel apartment at present, the Vanderbilt ménage provided a better setting for the duchess and many large parties are being given in her honor.

WEDDED

MRS. BERT IVER HINDMARSH.
[Drake Photo.]

The Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Borders of Little Rock, Ark., formerly of Chicago, announce the marriage on Wednesday last of their daughter, Elva Lee, to Bert Iver Hindmarsh of 6339 Stewart avenue. After Dec. 1 Mr. Hindmarsh and his bride are to reside at the Yale Manor apartments at 6616 Yale avenue.

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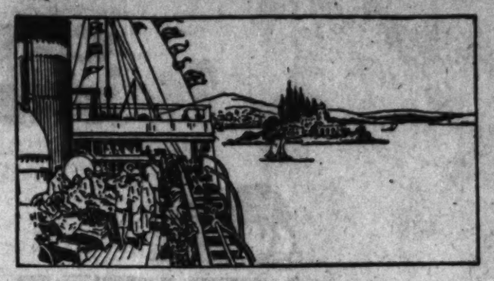

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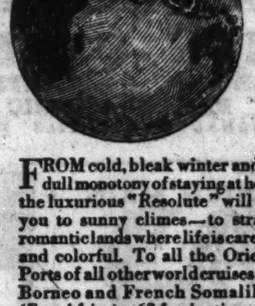

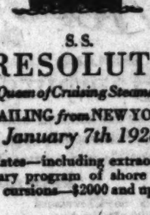

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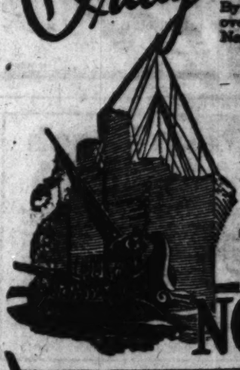

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Rooms at the Morrison are rented for $2.50 to $5 that would cost $5 to $8 elsewhere. At this location the subleases pay all the ground rent, and the guests enjoy the saving. Every room is outside, with bath, running ice water and Servidor.

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Pineapple Sherbet
Whipped Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes
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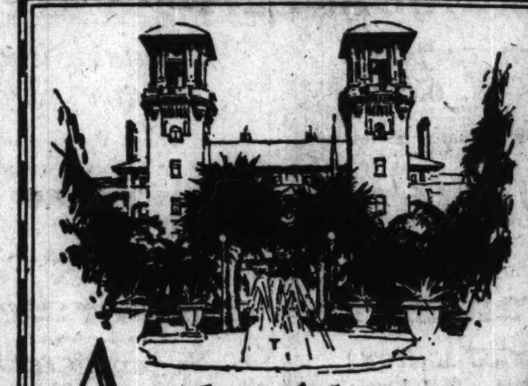

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Draperies to brighten the dimmest room

Rayon panels, 2.15

Straight edged with bullion fringe, one-inch hems on sides. Jacquard design, very sheer. Casing at top—all ready to hang. 30 inches wide, 2¼ yards long.

Tucked panels, 3.15

Of fine French marquisette. 44 inches wide—2¼ yards long. One-inch hems. A gauze like effect in rich toast tints. Permits a clear view of the street.

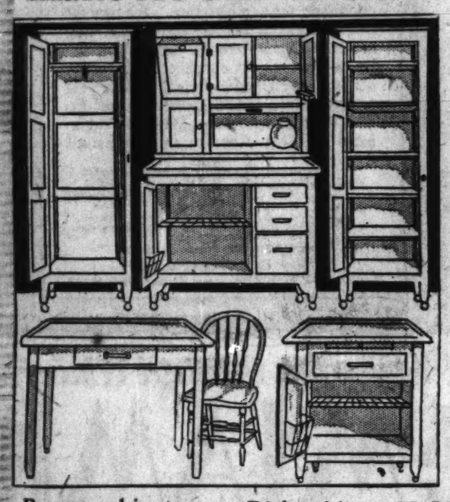
India print bedspreads

Bright multi-colored Oriental designs.

72x108 inches, 3.65 *90x108 inches,* 4.65

Eighth floor.

Kitchen aids which make for convenience



Broom cabinet, 12.75
14x19x68 inches. One shelf. White or gray enameled.

Kitchen table, 6.95
Porcelain top, 25x41 inches.

Kitchen cabinet, 24.95
Porcelain top, roller curtain. 25x42 inches.

Dish cabinet, 13.75
White or gray enamel. 16x20x68 inches.

Cabinet base, 16.50
Cutlery and linen drawers. 25x41 inches (not sketched).

Cabinet base, 12.50
Porcelain top, sliding shelf. 22x27 inches.

Bow back, saddle seat kitchen chair, 2.75

(Unless otherwise noted all items are white enameled.)

Household Utilities, new location, seventh mezzanine

Down-filled comforters

Special value 12.95 *72x84 inches*

Covered with flowered sateen, solid colored border to match. Very soft, warm, and light.

Second floor.

Silverware to glitter on Thanksgiving tables

Specially Priced

13-in. chop plate, 6.50

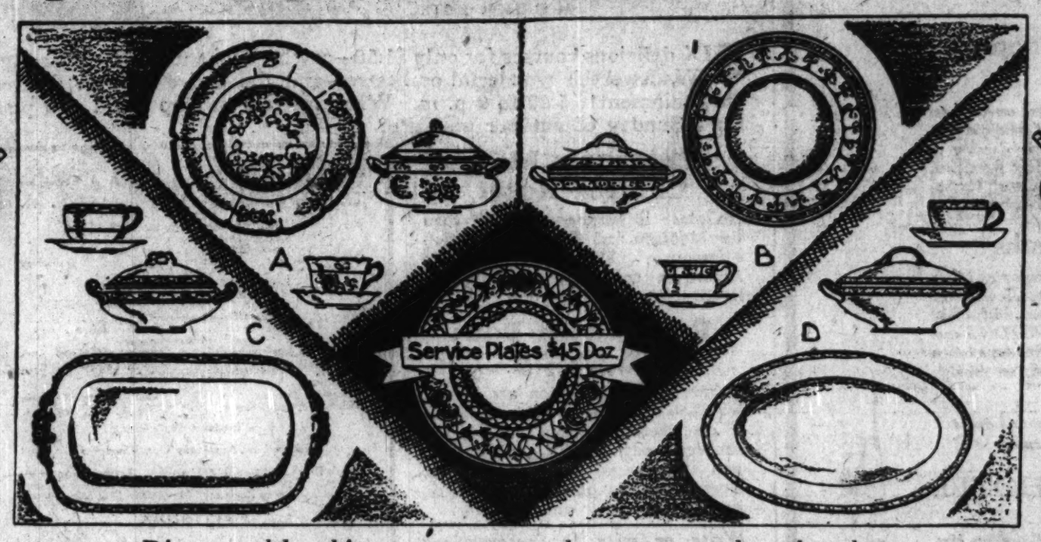
16-inch well tree platter, $12

19-inch well tree platter 14.50

These three items are all heavy silver plate on nickel. All are in butler finish with fancy borders.

First floor, Wabash.

Chinaware for many a holiday table specially priced in a one-day selling



Dinner and breakfast sets—open stock patterns—and service plates

A—Czech china, $45
95-piece set. Basket weave border design.

B—Bavarian china, $60
95-piece dinner sets in choice of patterns.

C—Limoges dinner set, $75
Open stock, 95 pieces. Imported from France.

D—Limoges sets, $100
95-piece encrusted gold French china.

95-piece china dinner sets, special, $35.

95-piece porcelain dinner sets, 19.50.

New location, seventh floor.

Plain broadloom carpets are favored

Broadloom carpets, square yard, 6.50

A plain floor covering is restful to the eye, hence ideal for many rooms. May be made up into rugs also. The latest and most favored colors. 9, 12, and 15 feet widths.

Inlaid linoleum, square yard, 1.65

The colorings last as long as the material since they go clear through to the tough burlap back. Used for sun parlors, kitchens, bathrooms, halls, etc.

Eighth floor.

Notable values in wilton or velvet rugs

9x12-foot worsted wiltons 83.50

Either seamed or seamless. Many beautiful designs and color combinations in the most wanted shades.

9x12-foot seamless velvets 26.50

In a delightful variety of Persian designs with fringed ends. An excellent rug moderately priced.

Eighth floor.

Graceful chairs attractively priced

A—Occasional chair, 19.75
Solid mahogany frame. Covered in quality tapestry.

B—Louis XV chair, 89.50
Carved walnut frame covered in imported cut velvet.

C—Pull up chair, 29.50
Walnut frame concave seat, covered in ratine tapestry.

D—Pull up chair, 24.50
Solid mahogany arms, sunken seat. Damask covered.

E—Louis XV chair, 69.50
Solid mahogany, frieze covered.

F—Coxwell chair, 49.50
Down-filled reversible cushions, solid mahogany legs, arms. In imported frieze-mohair, velour trim.

New furniture floor—tenth floor.

Stemware specially priced for a one day selling

Open stock stemware lines. An opportunity either to fill in your set or start a new one.

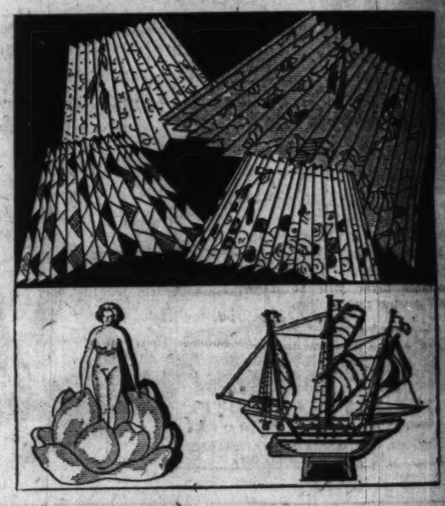
Encrusted gold stemware, dozen, 52¢
Thin lead blown crystal glass, goblets, sherbets, and ice cream glasses, etc.

Seafood cocktail glasses, each, 35c
An imported "rooster" design. Gold line edges.

27-pc. jade glass bridge sets, 9.98
Cups, saucers, plates, sugar, creamer, and torte plate.

New china and glassware floor—the seventh.

Lamp shades to glow on flowers and ship models



1,000 pleated lamp shades as listed below:

8-inch, 1.25
10-inch, 1.50
12-inch, 1.95
14-inch, 2.25
16-inch, 2.50
18-inch, 2.95
20-inch, 3.25
22-inch, 3.75

Flower holders
7 inches high, $1
8 inches high, $2
A lily of imported pottery. Delicately tinted.

Galleons, 3.50
A beautiful ship model import of wood in antique effect. 16 inches wide, 18 inches high.

New artware and lamp floor—the seventh.

All-wool plaid blankets—*Special*

At the pair 9.75 *70x82 inches*

Woven of soft virgin wool; double bed size. In attractive plaids; tan, blue, gray, rose, and many other colors.

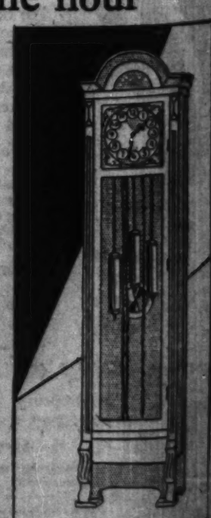
Second floor.

Mahogany clocks gayly chime the hour

Imported movements

$98

Very special



Solid mahogany colonial hall clock, 8-day movement. 80 inches high, 20 inches wide. Musical stroke each half hour. Gilt dial.

Westminster chimes in Grandmother clock, 8-day movement. 70 inches high, 14 inches wide. Bronze dial.

First floor, Wabash.

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

NOVEMBER 20, 1927.

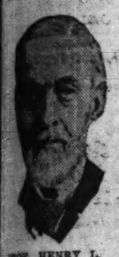
Chicago to Have One of the World's Largest Soup Factories

NEW SCHOOL IN EVANSTON LIKE DOGES' PALACE

Art Works Feature Structure.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Again we more or less ancient mortals have something about which to be jealous of the much discussed younger generation and to mourn our fate for having been born so soon. This time it's schools. A week or so ago this department pictured some collegelike buildings proposed for the Oak Park high school. And now along comes Evanston with an announcement of a intermediate school building that's handsome enough for a palace for the king of England. Remember the hullike affair in which we tried to avoid being educated?



PROF. HENRY L. BOLTWOOD.

Anyhow, the school today is the Boltwood, being named for Prof. Henry L. Boltwood, a noted Evanston educator. It's to stand on the south side of Greenleaf street, having a frontage of 258 feet on that thoroughfare, with frontages of 136 feet each on Elmwood and Sherman avenues.

To begin with, the Boltwood school, designed by Childs & Smith, is to be of adapted Venetian Gothic architecture and will have a faint resemblance to the famous palace of the doges in Venice. An imposing clock tower, with a chamber for chimes, will lend a picturesque touch to the building. The brickwork of the structure will be of rough texture in orange shades, trimmed with Bedford stone in buff.

A Branch Library.

So much for the exterior. Just off the main entrance foyer will be a branch of the Evanston public library. A feature of this room will be a huge fireplace. There will be a mezzanine floor for periodicals, and small rooms for special study. Adjoining the library will be the conference room which will resemble an ancient Gothic hall. Here will be a small platform for lectures or for the presentation of intimate plays.

Off the main entrance foyer will be the auditorium, having a seating capacity of 600. This will have a stage capable of accommodating the most pretentious theatrical productions. Heads of the school want to have the finest children's theater in the country.

Also on the main floor will be the administrative offices. These include the principal's room and at this moment we are unable to inform the Evanston youngsters whether or not it will have whipping equipment, but we hope not. Adjoining will be a reception room, a work room and a clinic where first aid may be administered.

Early American Room.

Then there will be an early American room, colonial in its ornamentation, for civics and history classes. Incidentally this room will have a separate entrance directly on the street so that it may be used as a polling place.

Also on the main floor will be a cafeteria that will be ableto serve 216 appetites at one sitting and the household economics department where young ladies may learn how to run their homes when they grow up and get married. Close by will be the shops section where the youths may learn how to make livings.

Athletics will not be forgotten, there being two gymnasiums, one for boys and one for girls. On special occasions the two may be thrown together, offering a combined area of 7,920 feet. Showers and lockers will be adjacent.

North Light for Artists.

The science department will be located on the third floor as will the art room. The art room will have north lights just like in the studios of the downtown artists. In connection with it there will be a museum. On the fourth floor will be found the music department which will include a band room, choral hall, a room for harmony and special piano work, etc.

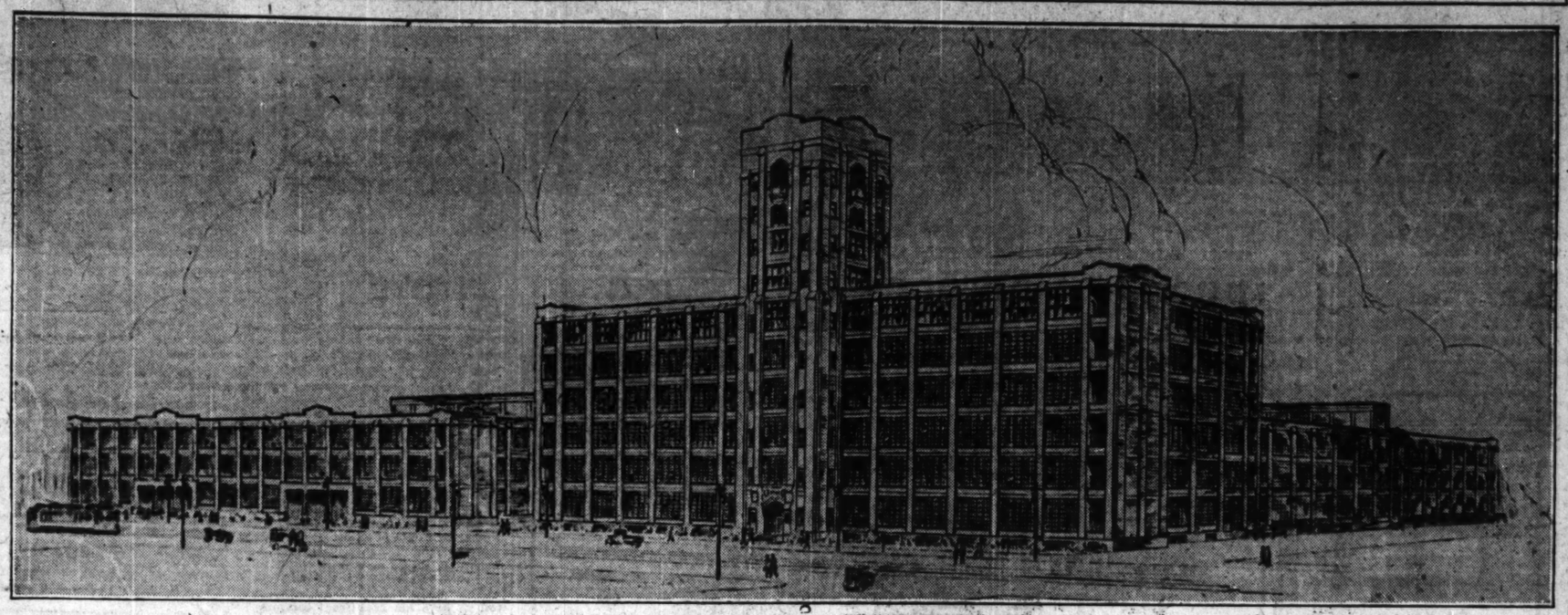
The main entrance and auditorium doors will be unique, and, according to the architects, "will be adorned with examples of masterpieces in art, including sculpture, Della Robbias, bronze statues, ornamental iron work and tiles, wood carving, stained glass, Flemish tapestries, and primitives [early paintings on wood], the aim being to accustom the pupil by daily contact with the best in art, so that he may form a correct appreciation of line and color."

In all there will be twenty-six classrooms. The structure will house 1,200 students, with provisions for 2,000 in the future. It is planned to have the building, which will serve the seventy-fifth and seventh-sixth districts, completed by Feb. 1, 1929.

Elmhurst Plans to Make York Street 100 Feet Wide

Action has been taken in Elmhurst toward the widening of North York street to a 100 foot thoroughfare, with a 41 foot roadway and sidewalks ten feet wide on each side. The council has approved the proposal and now a committee of the Elmhurst Chamber of Commerce, of which W. S. Weller is chairman, is helping the aldermen to make preliminary plans for the improvement. The plan is for the widened street to extend from the Chicago and Northwestern tracks to North avenue.

IMPORTANT ADDITION TO CITY'S INDUSTRIAL LIFE



Above is the big plant of the Campbell Soup company (Delaware) to be erected on West 35th street west of the Pennsylvania (Panhandle) tracks, from plans by Battey & Kipp, Inc., engineers, Chicago. You'll notice there are no disfiguring fire escapes sprawling down the sides of the buildings as there are on most of our Chicago office buildings, theaters and hotels. Following the custom of the Pennsylvania metropolis, the Philadelphia type of tower fire exits (similar to those on Tribune Tower) are used. Details are given in an adjoining column.

Combination Club and Co-op for South Side

An interesting project is announced for the south side, where a combination coöperative apartment building and club is proposed for 7810 South Shore drive. The 7810 South Shore Drive Building corporation, consisting of Fred Lynch, E. Eugene Hively and Wilbur A. Austin, has just been formed to put up an eight story building at the address just noted.

The six upper floors will be sold as coöperative apartments, the suites to be of six and seven rooms, while the first two floors will be leased to the South Shore Athletic club, of which Mr. Austin is president. The coöperative apartments will be in no way connected with the club, according to Mr. Austin, the latter merely leasing from the building corporation.

It is estimated that the building will cost about $500,000. Buckley & Skidmore, architects of Hammond, have drawn the plans for the building, which is to be of Georgian colonial design, a style that is finding increasing favor with apartment house builders.

The clubrooms will be elaborately finished and will have the conventional features. Among these will be two lounge rooms, a gymnasium, a volley ball court, dining rooms, card rooms and various kinds of baths. One thing novel will be a nursery, where mothers may leave their offspring while they go shopping or visit the theater of an evening.

Mr. Austin states that work is to start some time in the spring, with completion set for the fall renting season. Cecil C. Erickson and Mr. Austin organized the building corporation.

TAVERN CLUB TAKES FLOOR AT 333 MICHIGAN

The Tavern club, composed of many of the city artistic and mental luminaries, has just completed arrangements for leasing the twenty-fifth floor of the new skyscraper under construction at 333 North Michigan avenue, at the bridge. The club will have 6,000 square feet of floor space and will take possession on May 1, according to Karleton Hackett, its president.

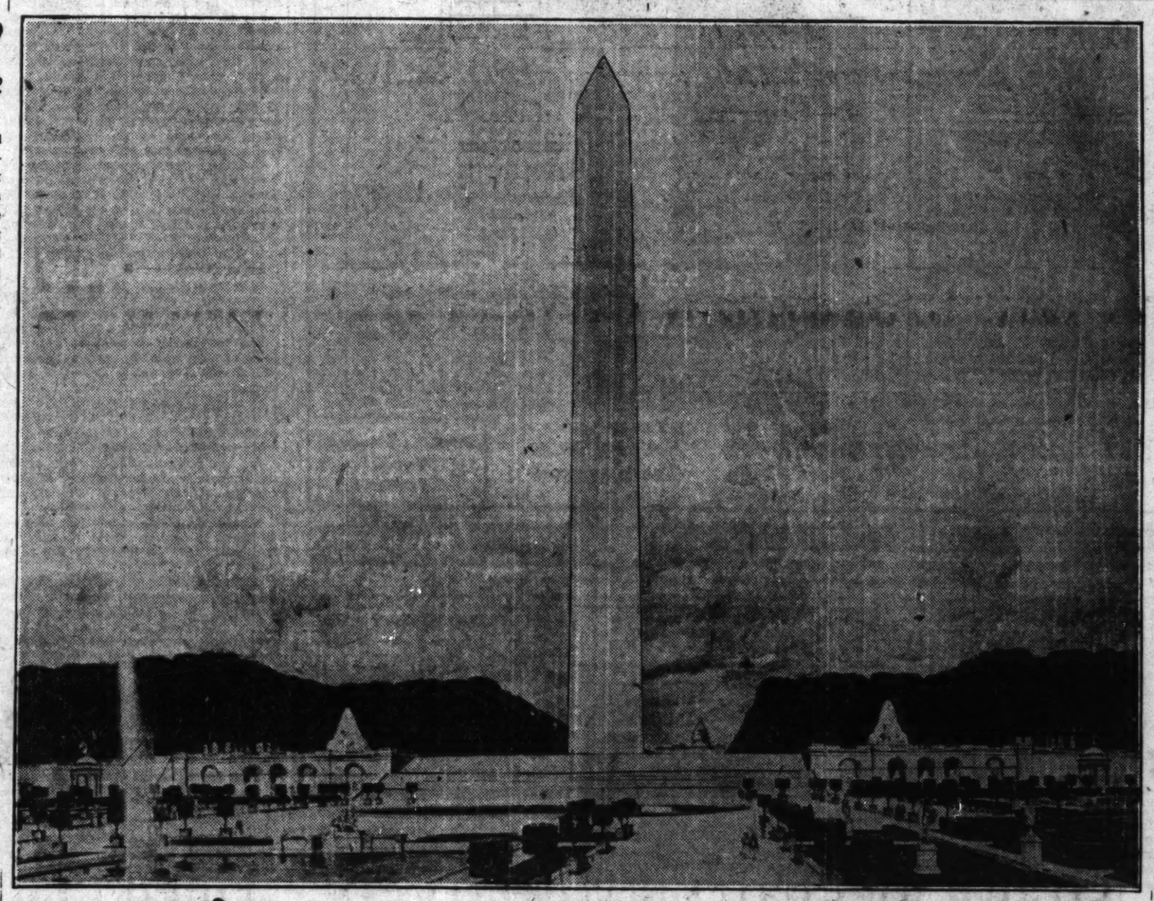
KARLETON HACKETT. [Root Photo.]

Among the members of the organization, recently organized, are Eames MacVeagh, C. H. Worcester, Carl Bohnen, John Root of the architectural firm of Holabird & Roche, J. W. Clark, Ernest Byfield, Richard Henry Little, who is beseeching the world not to forget Dec. 2; Graham Aldis, A. S. Peabody, and Prof. James Weber Linn.

O. W. RICHARDSON COMPANY PLANS OAK PARK BRANCH

It is announced that Robert E. Nicholas will erect a large three story building at Lake and Marion streets, a part of which will be occupied as a west suburban branch by O. W. Richardson & Co., furniture dealers, and a part by the Nicholas Hardware company of Oak Park. The structure will front 165 feet on Lake and 180 feet on Marion. The Richardson firm has taken a twenty-five year lease at a term rental said to be in excess of $900,000. Thielbar & Fugard are architects.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT—AS IT WILL BE



This shows the Washington monument at our national capital as it will look when the original designs of Charles F. McKim for the base development with a marble terrace 1,200 feet long are carried out. There will be a noble flight of steps down to the level of the Lincoln memorial lagoon. The Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects has started a move to bring about the construction of this base as planned, but which for some reason was never carried out. Details are given in another column.

EDUCATING SUBURBAN YOUNGSTERS

Childs & Smith designed this handsome schoolhouse for youngsters of Evanston. The architecture is Venetian Gothic, the motif being taken from the famous old palace of the doges in Venice. The structure will be known as the Boltwood intermediate school and will replace one burned down about a year ago.

Catholic Bishop Buys Land for Parish Development

The Catholic bishop of Chicago has bought twenty lots in the block bounded by Monticello, Lawndale, and Albion avenues, from Goodson & Wilson for a new parish development. McMahon & Hoban were brokers.

Alfred J. Ruby Buys the Pedemode Footwear Shop

Alfred J. Ruby, head of the shoe concern of that name, has purchased the Pedemode Footwear shop at 76 East Madison. Levinson, Rein & Tucker and Winston, Strawn & Shaw were attorneys.

Start Construction on Apartments at Union-56th

Joseph H. Klafter has finished plans and work has just started on a nineteen flat building at the southwest corner of Union and 56th, to cost a reported $100,000. The owners are Solmid & Rabinowitz.

Standard Oil Company Buys State-83d Corner

The southwest corner of State and 83d streets, 80x115, has been sold by the Washington Park National bank, as trustee, to the Standard Oil company for a filling station at a reported $31,500.

Urge Finish of Shaft Base at Washington

Chicago architects have started a move to have the Washington monument base development, designed by the late Charles F. McKim, but never carried out, completed by January, 1932, in which year the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be celebrated. Alfred Granger, former president of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects and a member of the firm of Granger & Bollenbacher, Chicago architects, has been appointed a committee to see that the resolutions recently adopted by the chapter are carried out.

ALFRED GRANGER.

On Oct. 11 Glenn Brown, for many years secretary of the A. I. A. and said to be the foremost living authority on the upbuilding of Washington, D. C., told the Chicago chapter members about the development of the Washington plan. He told how the Washington monument had never had a proper base, although several had been planned. He suggested Chicago get back of a move to have this base financed by congress and carried to completion.

The resolutions recently adopted by the Chicago chapter point out that the plan made by McKim for a terrace garden, with a broad flight of steps leading down to the Lincoln memorial lagoon or mirror pool, connecting the Lincoln and Washington monuments, has been unanimously approved by the commission on fine arts, the American Institute of Architects, and the leading architects, artists, and city planners in the world.

NEW EDITION OF ZONING LAW NOW AT CITY LIBRARY

An edition of 4,000 copies of the Chicago zoning ordinance, containing amendments up to and including Sept. 1, 1927, with a complete set of maps, has been printed and placed on sale in the City of Chicago municipal reference library, room 1005, city hall, according to Frederick Rex, librarian. He adds that the zoning ordinance has been unobtainable for some time, as the last edition was printed in July, 1924, and has been long since exhausted.

FREDERICK REX. [Matsene Photo.]

SAYS PITTSFIELD BUILDING IS 60 PER CENT RENTED

F. W. Boyden, manager of the newly completed Pittsfield building at the southeast corner of Washington and Wabash, reports that sixty per cent of the space in it has been rented on a term rental basis of more than $6,500,000. Among the tenants who have recently taken space are Johnson & Harwood, dealers in women's clothing, with a store on the Wabash avenue side and quarters on the third floor; Boynton's Stores for Men, Inc., with a store on the first floor, and Wright & Lawrence, space on the first floor for a purely prescription drug store. Hovsep Nahigian, dealer in oriental rugs, has taken large quarters on the second floor.

CAMPBELL AT LAST TO START ON HUGE PLANT

Will Employ 2,500 Men and Women.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

No one, so far as a careful investigation discloses, has ever accused Philadelphia or its suburbs of breaking any speed laws in the world of business or anything else. So when it was announced in November, 1925, that the Campbell Soup company of Camden, N. J., across the river from the City of Brotherly Love, had purchased a site in Chicago and would at once build a huge branch, the words "at once" aroused considerable local mirth.

DR. JOHN T. DORRANCE. [P. & A. Photo.]

Well, the chuckles were justified, for here it is 1927 and the Philadelphia suburban soup makers have just announced that they actually are going ahead. It might be added, in commenting on this lack of speed in getting under way, that it was considerably more than two years ago that this eastern firm decided to start a western branch, costing several millions.

In fact it was several years ago when a site was bought in Hammond, Ind., by the Campbell interests. But the company changed its mind and sold the property. Then after a year's investigation the Chicago site was purchased. It covers twenty-two acres, fronting south on West 35th street, just west of the Panhandle tracks.

Designed by Chicagoans.

On this an enormous plant, nearly equal in size to the big soup kitchens in Camden, is to be erected. The design and supervision of construction of the entire property are in the hands of Battey & Kipp, engineers, Chicago, under the direction of Arthur C. Dorrance, general manager and in charge of developing the Chicago plant.

Some idea of the size of the big Chicago soup factory can be gained when it's known that it'll employ approximately 2,500 men and women. This compares with 4,000 soup makers at Camden.

The Chicago plant is expected to turn out 6,000 cans of soup every minute of the working day, or approximately 3,650,000 cans daily. Tomato is the popular flavor of the twenty-one varieties, according to Dr. John T. Dorrance, president and general manager of the Campbell concern. Most of the tomatoes for the new Chicago plant will come from the central part of Indiana and nearby Illinois.

To Be in Operation Next Summer.

The new branch will use approximately 200 tons of beans daily in pork and beans and soup. These beans all will come from Michigan.

The Chicago plant will consist of two huge units, with a total floor space of 1,050,000 square feet. Unit No. 1 will have 800,000 square feet. Work is to start as soon as contracts have been let with the hope of having the plant in operation the latter part of next summer.

The buildings will be of reinforced concrete, and the plant, unlike the Camden establishment, will not be adorned with unsightly tanks. These will be concealed in an attractive tower over the main entrance on 35th street, opposite Rockwell street.

Another hint of the vastness of the new Campbell branch is obtained when one learns that the Continental Can company is to erect a huge plant just east of the soup kitchens and connected with them by a conveyor. Millions of cans will be manufactured daily by the Continental concern and promptly sent by the conveyor across to the soup company, which will take the entire output.

Will Have 25 Acres Floor Space.

To add just a few more figures about the new soup plant: Its floor space will cover eighteen acres, and with the second unit over twenty-five acres. There'll be three miles of tracks and switches on the property.

Now a word about the inside of the plant. The manufacturing section will have white enameled walls and ceilings. The stories will be fifteen feet high, which will allow unusual natural lighting and ventilation. The huge kettles in which the soup is prepared will be of solid nickel from Austria. Most of the piping will be of nickel. The tanks will be steel, glass enamel lined.

For a final word, we call attention to the fact that the Chicago made soup will be manufactured by the Campbell Soup company [Delaware], which is a subsidiary of the Campbell Soup Company of New Jersey, the parent concern at Camden.

PLAN $600,000 BEACH CLUB ON SOUTH PARK WAY

The Lincoln Athletic Beach club, a colored organization, announces a $600,000 clubhouse for its property at 4427 South Park way. W. T. Bailey is architect. The "beach" will be an outdoor swimming pool, covered with ultra violet ray glass and with a sand loafing place about the rim.

HOME BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT

ENGLISH NORMAN HOME FOR CITY OR SUBURBAN SITE

Plenty of Light Available on All Sides.

BY LOUISE BARGELT,
[Home Builders' Editor.]

[A five room Tribune Competition House, designed by James J. Dvorak, architect, 3649 Woveland avenue, Chicago.]

One of the things which is perhaps hardest to accomplish in the domestic architectural field is the designing of a distinctive small house, suitable not only to a suburban setting, but also to a narrow, inside city lot.

LOUISE BARGELT.
[Chambers Photo.]

In achieving this the architect must not only obtain the effect of more spacious grounds by a clever exterior rendering, but he must also give to all rooms windows on two sides, so that an abundance of light and air is possible in the house no matter how close on either side adjoining homes may be built.

Observing the house shown today it is seen that both of these factors have been considered.

Based on old ideals, its style harks back to the Norman English.

The roof here plays an important rôle. Because of the narrowed effect created by its unusual lines, an appearance of larger grounds will be lent the entourage. Its height furthermore affords two generous sized bedrooms on the second floor. It is of asphalt shingles, in variegated hues, and the general effect is not unlike that of an old English thatched roof.

Brick or Tile Walls.

The exterior walls are either of brick or hollow tile, with buff tinted English stucco. A texture finish which is distinct but not insistent. The outside trim is of unfinished lumber, creosote stained dark brown.

The windows throughout are copper alloy steel casements. These in an English Norman home need never be placed with too much regard for symmetry, and their panes preferably should be small.

The doorway is the focal point of interest in the first floor. Its hardware is of period wrought iron and its sturdy lines suggest something of the ruggedness of old Norman doorways, built to resist the invading attacks of an ever possible foe. It comes within a few steps of the ground, again typically English.

If desired, an English atmosphere could be charmingly sustained throughout the interior.

As may be seen from the plan the entrance door leads into a vestibule with wrap closet at left, and beyond is the reception hall, with arched entrance to the living room. This type of doorway here provides light as well as an interesting vista to the living room with fireplace at the extreme end, and beyond the dining room and adjoining porch.

Kitchen Well Lighted.

Opening from the service hallway in the center of the house is the first floor lavatory and the kitchen. This kitchen has generous fenestration on two sides and plenty of space for necessary modern equipment.

The sleeping quarters are on the second floor. Two bedrooms, three closets, a larger bathroom and linen closet are included here. The linen closet is cedar lined, the clothes closet well equipped with up to date hanger devices which add always necessary space uses.

The floors throughout the house are of oak, excepting in the kitchen where maple is laid, and in the hall and lavatory which are of tile.

The walls are plastered. In the reception hall the plaster is soft buff, Italian type, with an antique glaze. The living room has a beamed ceiling and paneled walls.

The woodwork is of birch stained walnut with waxed finish. Only in the kitchen, bath, and lavatory is white pine used, enameled white.

Regarding the Cost.

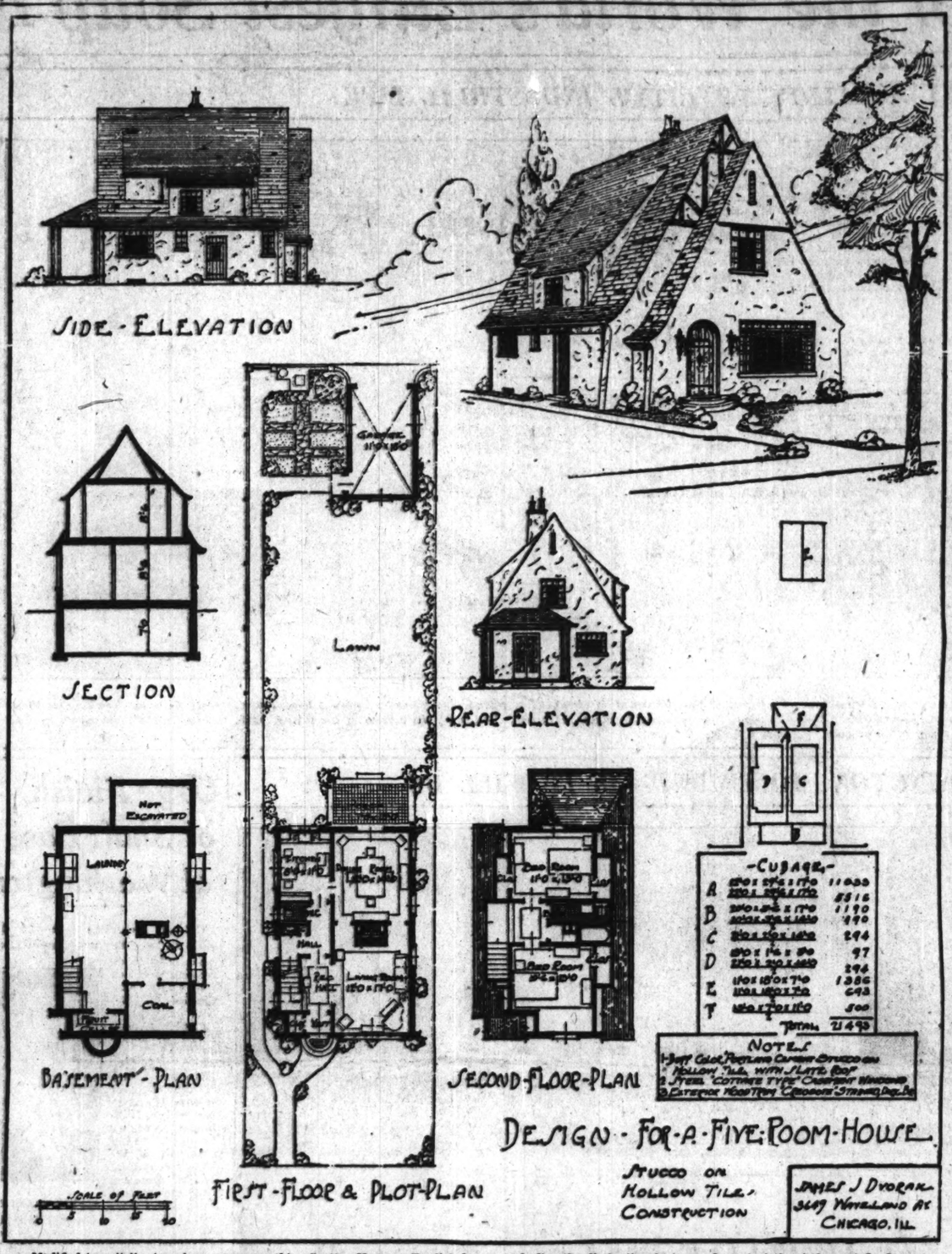
A house of this general type could be built in Chicago territory along lines suggested for $9,500 or $10,000.

Naturally prospective builders are interested in costs. They want to know what a house will cost before they consider its plan at all seriously. It must be kept in mind, however, that any estimate given is only an approximate estimate, depending in the last analysis on the materials put into the exterior, and the trim, finish, and equipment of the interior. Too much stress cannot be laid in the importance of determining, before the house is started, just what is to be included in its building. No detail, scarcely, is too important to be decided upon—if a house is to cost what the owner has decided he can afford—and no more.

Answers to Quiz

1. Once or twice a year.
2. If steam gets into them they will require more care to be kept in good condition.
3. A mixture of one part cement, two parts sand, and four parts gravel will solve the problem of most cracks in foundations or walls. The crack should be moistened before the cement is applied.
4. To catch leaves and sticks.
5. Asbestos.
6. With some wire wool and soda water.
7. Soap frequently turns white paint yellow.
8. Scrapes off any loose putty.
9. They should be emptied.
10. The inside of gutters should be kept painted and the joints waterproofed.

BUFF COLORED STUCCO ON TILE OR BRICK



Modified to suit its American purposes, this effective Norman English house embodies the distinctive features characteristic of the period. Its exterior is of buff colored stucco on hollow tile or brick. Because of its roof type, which, by its narrowing effect, produces an appearance of larger grounds, this home is suited to an inside 50 foot city lot as well as to a suburban setting. The roof is of asphalt shingles in variegated hues. Approximate cost of construction, $9,500. Designed by James J. Dvorak, architect, 3649 Woveland avenue, Chicago. A Tribune Competition house.

MANY TYPES OF WINDOW STRIPS; MOST ARE GOOD

Improvements Add Much to Their Utility.

BY HOMER GRANT.

A letter came to this department not long ago from a "new home owner," inquiring anxiously if there was not some kind of weather stripping on the market, less expensive than metal weather stripping, which he could use on the doors and windows of his home.

"We moved into our new two story house in August," he wrote. "It is a peach of a house all right, but I never realized how many windows it had nor how much wind could come through them until our first cold snap the end of last month. We fired our furnace furiously, but, sitting in our living room, we seemed to feel the wintry breezes from all sides. I don't need to mention that the matter of cost counts with us considerably. What can I get which is extremely moderate in price to keep out the wind through the windows and under the doors? It is needless to mention that I am a new home owner, otherwise I would be 'up' on all these things."

Most decidedly this "new home owner," as he styles himself, has a number of different kinds of weather stripping from which he can choose; moderately priced strippings which he can install himself and which will protect his home interior from drafts as well as save his heat from escaping.

Many Types for Choice.

Besides metal weather stripping, which was discussed in a recent issue, there are weather strippings of wood and wool, wood and felt, stitched felt, solid felt, flexible rubber and other kinds.

Many advancements have been made recently in this weather stripping field.

For instance, lately there has been introduced on the market a wool weather strip which is protected from dust, dirt, rain, snow, and vermin, by a soft, smooth rubberized fabric.

Wool weather stripping, protected in this way, offers added longevity to its numerous assets. Nor will paint affect its value as an insulator. It can be painted and still remain soft.

Constant opening and shutting of doors and windows tends sometimes to bend a stripping out of shape. To give real protection, a strip must fit correctly and tightly and the covering of this new wool weather stripping aids it in this matter by giving it increased pliability.

Advantages of Wool.

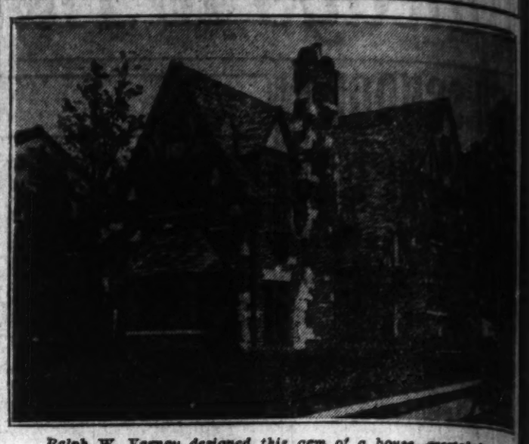
Wool is admittedly an excellent insulator and now that a way has been found to protect it against the ravages of dirt, moths, vermin, etc., its usefulness has been increased materially.

It may be mentioned that this new protected wool weather stripping can be easily installed. It requires no elaborate tackling or pulling. It comes in seven foot lengths and the strip, sawed to fit, can be tacked around window casings, sashes, window centers, and around door casing and bottom.

The cost of this new type of wool weather stripping, it is claimed, is less than that of many of the other types.

The advantages of weather stripping have been mentioned before in these columns. It saves on coal bills and offers real assistance in that most vital of winter problems, the keeping of heat in the home and cold out!

WINNETKA RESIDENCE



Ralph W. Varney designed this gem of a house, erected for Fred A. Stake at 435 Sunset road, Winnetka. The motif is taken from the Tudor period of England. Exterior is of skintled brick, with split Wisconsin limestone interspersed. The interior contains a living room, dining room, and kitchen on the ground floor, four bedrooms, a dressing room and two baths on the second, and maid's room and bath on the third.

What Do You Know?

1. How often can a coat of linseed oil be given to a piazza floor and step treads to preserve the wood?
2. Why should bathroom and kitchen walls and ceilings be painted as soon as the house is built?
3. What can be done to remedy cracks in foundation walls?
4. What is the advantage of a wire guard at the top of each downspout?
5. What is a good covering for steam, hot water, vapor, and hot air pipes and heaters?
6. What can shellacked floors, when very dirty, be washed with before reshellacking?
7. In washing white paint, why is washing soda usually preferable to soap?
8. When putty chips off your window panes, what do you do?
9. What should be done to awnings after a rain?
10. What should be done to the inside of gutters? Of joints?

The answers to these questions will be found on another part of this page.

How to Keep Mantel from Being Spotted by Plaster

That a mantel in the living room should be entirely free from plaster spots after the house is completely finished, it is customary to install only the rough work of a fireplace first. Then after the plasterer has finished his work the mantel and hearth are built.

Metal Lath Helps Prevent Ceiling Plaster Crashes

A tragic feeling that experienced when the plaster on the ceiling under a nursery or bathroom or bedroom breaks loose and another repair bill looms. Metal lath in the last few years has gone a long way toward preventing these domestic catastrophes.

Wall Covering Which May Be Washed When Dirty

There are now wall coverings on the market, oiled fabrics with the glazed and dull finish, which can be washed and cleaned as easily as the curtain hangings at the windows or the woodwork on the floors. Similar materials have gone into these wall coverings so that their colors are fast and they continue to look well even after repeated cleanings. These wall coverings can be hung on any sound dry surface, much the same as paper.

Scrape Floor Yourself; Save Time and Money

Have you ever considered scraping and refinishing your floors yourself? It isn't hard transforming them. There are machines on the market which will finish floors, scrub floors, polish floors. Another labor sayer for the women in the home—and a money saver, too!

SPECIAL PORCH OFFER

This Enclosure 8x20x13 ft.

$165.00 COMPLETE
$5.00 CASH DOWN
2 Years to Pay

Enclosed from ground with heavy clear fir siding, beautiful French windows and combination door. Expert construction.

We build every kind of porch, 1- or 2-story, front or rear. Get our prices.

North American Constr. Co. RE. 3100
8 So. Kedzie Ave.
Phone Van Buren 3800.

Name .....
Address .....

CORRECT HUMIDITY IN HOME VALUABLE AID TO GOOD HEALTH

The importance of proper humidity in the air of a home is now a recognized fact. It contributes vitally to the health and comfort of all the house occupants.

One particular home humidifying method now on the market sends fresh washed air through the house all winter without the aid of fan or motor.

The air is drawn into and circulated through a cabinet by the force of a downward spray of water only. The only cost of operating is for the water consumed which, in many places, amounts to less than one cent a day.

Small registers are the only part of this mechanism visible from the room. A valve is turned on and the room is filled with fresh, washed air. In this way all the air in the house is circulated through the rooms and washed in a spray of pure water. By evaporating 10 to 15 gallons of water a day the proper degree of humidity is maintained.

In a house which has not sufficient moisture in the air, the skin feels dry, the nasal and throat passages are affected and the dry furniture complains audibly in squeaks and groans.

With sufficient moisture in the room a temperature of 68 degrees is comfortable; some claim even 65 degrees. Where the air is excessively dry 72 degrees hardly feels warm enough.

The cost of this comparatively new washed air method of humidification is not high. It is easily installed and the maintenance cost is negligible.

Winter winds are not flapping Winthrop shingles. Their thick butts hold them flat and snug. Unequaled over old roofs. Let us send you color illustrated literature and name of a dealer near you.

Beckman-Dawson Roofing Co.
223 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Dearborn 6771

Winthrop
TAPERED ASPHALT SHINGLES

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

On Changing Heating Plant.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Is it too late to put in a new heating plant in our house? Ours is all right in mild weather, but when the weather gets cold we're cold, too. M. W.

Answer—If you are only thinking of getting a new furnace boiler and do not intend disturbing any of your radiators or pipe lines, you should be able to be make the change in a couple of days. If you intend to change your entire heating plant to hot water or vapor steam, you will have to figure on not less than one week and probably two or three weeks.

Thatched Roof Effect.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I want a thatched roof—old English effect, you know. Can I get that effect from asbestos shingles? W. C.

Answer—Yes, decidedly. Asbestos shingles come in all colors and are frequently seen fashioned to simulate the much loved thatched roofs of rural England.

Zinc Shingles Free From Rust.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Can I depend on a roof of zinc shingles to be free from rust? Does it need any other coating? S. R.

Answer—A roof of zinc shingles needs no protective coating. You will find that rust will not affect it and that exposure to the elements softens its color to a pleasant, rather silvery gray.

Easy to Install Firplace.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Am I too ambitious to want to install my own fireplace? Do you think I could understand the printed instructions? What comes with these ready to build fireplaces? J. C.

Answers—No, I don't think you are too ambitious. Diagrams come with fireplaces showing the plan for them, and explaining each step to be taken. You will be told how to shape your lining so that it will throw the most heat, how to make the flue and guide the smoke to it. All the necessary fireplace parts usually are included: damper and head throat, a dustless ash trap, wrought iron fender, etc. Andirons, grates, fire tools are not generally included.

BOON IN KITCHEN.

Faucets which swing in any direction are a big boon at a kitchen sink.

RIVER FOREST RESIDENCE

A residence designed for Mr. R. R. Chamberlain in River Forest, Ill., by Lovell & Lovell, architects, 224 East Ontario street, Chicago. The house is constructed of common brick trimmed with Bedford stone. The common brick work is laid up in a Flemish bond with chocolate brown mortar. The roof is of variegated slate and all metal work is of copper. The windows throughout are casement and are glazed with leaded glass.

Electric Heaters Now Made to Resemble Radiators

Electric heaters are now manufactured so that they are not only portable and easily moved from room to room but have the appearance of a handsomely covered radiator. Indeed, it is an effectively enameled piece of furniture, and obtainable in various popular period effects.

Adequate Bath Facilities Add to Comfort of House

Adequate bathroom facilities are a comfort too great to be overlooked. If you would spell domestic satisfaction in capital letters around your house have plenty of fixtures, outlets and connections for future use.

Limestone Residences Have Number of Advantages

Haven't you always loved old houses with stone walls, ivy covered? Limestone homes today acquire mellowness of tone with the years. And their upkeep is low, their construction essentially permanent and enduring.

Hard Brick Is Suitable for Basement Pavement

A basement floor may be paved with brick in communities where brick is of a hard quality. This brick pavement adds to the appearance of any basement.

Plastic Paint on Walls Gives Interesting Touch

Plastic paint on walls and ceilings gives an interesting expressive note to any room. Enduring, not expensive, it assures a treatment which is individual and not commonplace.

DON'T GO OVER YOUR HEAD FINANCIALLY IN BUYING A RESIDENCE

The mental state of a family struggling to pay for a home amid a constant flood of repair bills, replacement costs, not to mention decorating bills, fuel bills, and general upkeep bills, is not a happy one.

In building or buying a house be sure that it is a good substantial house.

Better a five room home with some built-in furnture to double the service of each room and have it a well built home than an eight room house which is continually calling for repairs.

Better a home that is well within your income, even if it doesn't put up such a pretentious appearance, than one which keeps all the family members scrimping and going without.

It is fun economizing to own your home up to a certain point you are imbued with a sense of thrift and proud of it. But don't pass the "comfort" point too far. You may get immured in the bag of disgust over the whole proposition and chuck it over before you have really given it a fair trial.

MODE IN LAMPS.

Lamps of glass, any kind of glass almost, are modish now. Even your lamp shade can give the effect of shimmering, shining, exquisite spun glass.

PATIO GARDEN IS ONE OF CHARMS OF SPANISH HOME

Any house in the Spanish style may hage a high wall of whitewashed wood, stucco, or brick inclosing a small garden. While in this country the out of doors is so glorious so many days of the year that one does not need such a protected retreat as is necessary in Spain, at the same time it gives a stylish touch to the house.

In Spain it is called a patio, this garden which usually forms the center of the home. Shade trees are often planted or placed in tubs, and in the heart of the patio a fountain plays gayly.

Many typically Spanish houses have two stories. In Spain the heat in the summer is intense, and the family lives on the first floor, with the second story for protection. In winter the case is reversed and because the first floor is chilly and damp, the family prefers the upstairs.

HELPING CAUSE OF SANITATION.

Modern plumbing fixtures allow no insanitary crevices to lurk behind them. They either stand clear from the floor or are recessed or built in.

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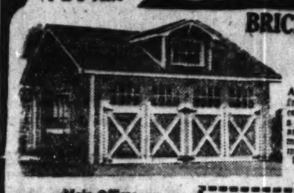

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LABOR LEADER URGES NATIONAL SYSTEM OF ROADS

Sees Holaday Plan Big Boon for Workers.

BY THOMAS WREN

P. C. McARDLE.

Building of approximately 53,000 miles of hard surfaced roads in the United States, as suggested by the Holaday bill, would establish a labor reservoir that in turn would eliminate for several years any serious unemployment depression, according to P. C. McArdle, a member of the executive board of the Chicago Technical Engineers' union, Local No. 14.

The Chicago labor official said the hard roads bill was introduced in congress on Feb. 2, 1926, by William P. Holaday, representative of the 13th Illinois congressional district, and provides for the issuance of three billions of United States bonds, the sale of which would be used for road building purposes.

"Union labor throughout the country is supporting the Holaday bill because it means the development of a great constructive program that would be beneficial to the entire nation," Mr. McArdle asserted.

"Immediate action on the Holaday bill would be a factor in stabilizing employment for the nation's wage earners. Then the remote object must be taken into consideration which means more adequate systems of transportation.

Looking to Future.

"The Holaday bill provides that a connected and comprehensive system of hard surfaced post roads shall be built by the United States. These roads would be wide enough to accommodate the present and reasonably anticipated future traffic. They would be not less than 18 feet wide and as much wider as may be approved by the President of the United States. Within a 20 mile distance from the corporate limits of all cities of more than 200,000 population the width of the roads would be at least 40 feet. Then belt lines would be provided to carry traffic around large cities."

In explaining the Holaday bill Mr. McArdle said the proposed hard roads system provides for direct trunk lines from the national capital to each state capital, and direct trunk line roads from each state capital to every other state capital. He pointed out that favorable action on the hard roads bill by the next congress would bring about the development and establishment of transcontinental hard surfaced highways between all large inland cities.

Great National Highway.

"It would mean," asserted Mr. McArdle, "a great national highway system for the common good of all states.

"We were able within ten years to raise funds for twenty-five billions of dollars to keep the world safe for democracy and by sending over to Europe millions of men to fight on the battlefields. And all for a good cause. Now we ought to be able to spend one-eighth of that amount to keep industry on the move, and prevent any depression and at the same time provide transcontinental lines of hard roads which would benefit the nation and its people."

$403,000,000 IN REALTY BONDS IN TEN MONTHS

Approximately $403,000,000 worth of new construction has been financed up to about Nov. 1 this year, by long term real estate bond issues floated by the country's principal mortgage bonding houses. It is shown by a study made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons' Investment company. Short term financing is omitted from the study.

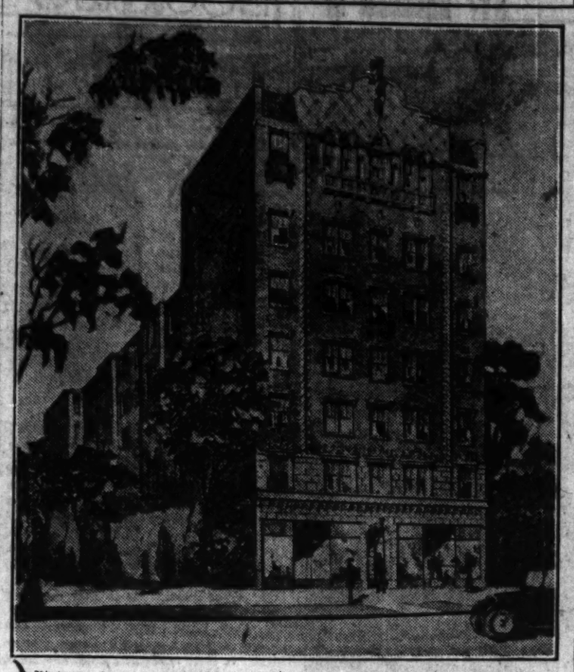
Bonds worth approximately $200,000,000 have been offered to make possible the construction of hotels. This represents about 49 per cent of the total financing studied.

To put up new buildings for use as offices, stores, and other general commercial purposes about $156,000,000 worth of bonds were offered. This represents 39 per cent of the whole. About $47,000,000 was provided by the bond companies for the construction of apartment houses.

Mark Levy Will Tell Real Estators About Appraisals

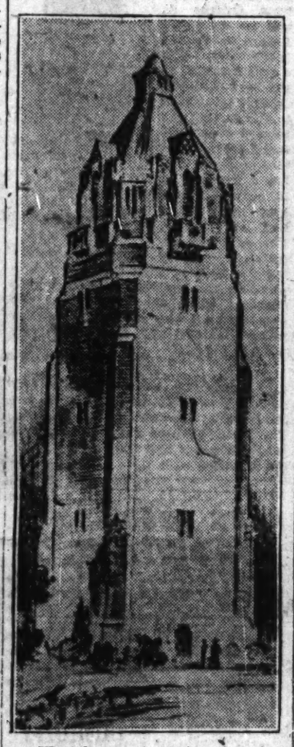
Mark Levy of Mark Levy & Bro. will talk on "Appraisals" before the Real Property Institute of the Cook County Real Estate board at 8 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 22. Judge M. M. Oshe will give his weekly lecture at 7 p. m., the talk for next Tuesday being "Titles by Descent." Property owners and attorneys are invited to hear the talk by Mr. Levy.

SHERIDAN GLENGYLE APARTM'S



Picture of seven story apartment building to be known as the Sheridan Glengyle, which will be erected at 5036 Sheridan road. Joseph Cohen & Co. are architects, while L. B. Sugarman prepared this perspective.

A Suburban Hint



Westchester is not going to make the mistake most of Chicago's suburbs have done by disfiguring the landscape with a municipal water tank perched on four ungainly steel legs, visible for miles. The above tower, of red tapestry brick, trimmed with stone, designed by Rowe, Dillard & Rowe, is to house the village water tank. It'll be 150 feet high and will cost $40,000. It's to stand in the village's twenty acre park between Suffolk and Norfolk avenues, about 700 feet north of Roosevelt road. Conner, Older & Quinlan are the village engineers.

BREAK RECORD IN PUTTING UP PITTSFIELD BLDG.

All records appear to have been broken in the construction of the Pittsfield building at the southeast corner of Wabash and Washington. Work started on the foundations for this thirty-eight story structure on Nov. 1, 1926, and eleven months later, Oct. 1, 1927, it was ready for tenants.

Incidentally the tip of this structure is the highest point in the city, being 557 above the sidewalk, or one foot above the tip of the cross on the Temple building, 556 feet above the sidewalk. The Pittsfield is two feet higher than the Washington monuments. Its foundations go down 110 feet to solid rock, making a total height of 667 feet.

ANNOUNCE SEVEN STORY BUILDING FOR SHERIDAN RD.

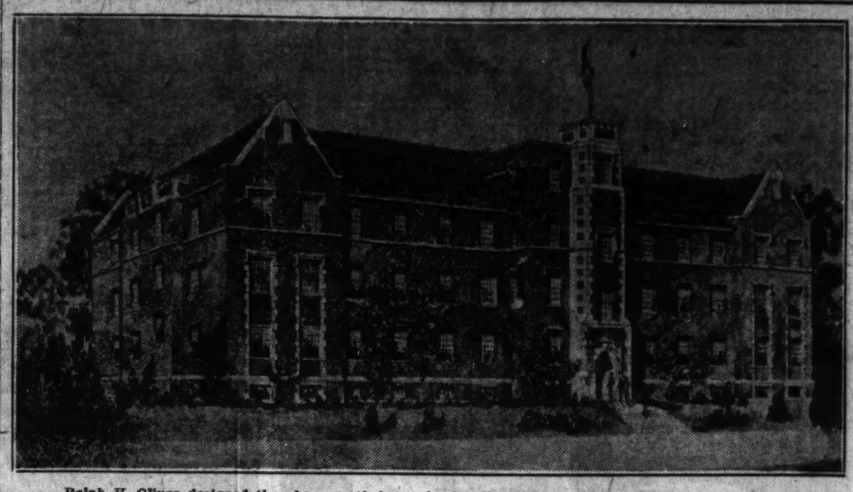
Announcement is made of a seven story apartment hotel to be erected at 5036 Sheridan road by a syndicate of which Myron S. Willens is the head. The structure will be located just north of Argyle and will be known as the Sheridan Glengyle apartments.

Designed by Joseph Cohen & Co., the structure will be of Spanish architecture. And the interior design, too, will be Spanish to conform with the outside. There will be a handsome lobby and an ornamental stairway, likewise of Spanish motif.

The structure is to contain sixty-seven apartments of one, two, and three rooms each, including two bungalows on the roof. All the apartments will have mechanical refrigeration and ventilation and the routine array of conveniences.

On the ground floor there will be two stores. The entire structure has been leased to one party for a term of years. The Straus Bros. company is financing the project, ground on which is expected to be broken within the next ten days. Tannenbaum & Polikoff were attorneys for the building corporation.

FOR THE BOY WARRIORS AT MORGAN PARK



Ralph H. Oliver designed the above north barracks for the Morgan Park Military academy, work on which is to start next January. There'll be rooms for 150 boys. The building will be fireproof and will cost $150,000. The design is Tudor, with the exterior of red brick with stone trim. L. B. Sugarman made this picture.

BUYS PHILLIPS AVENUE FLATS.
Mrs. Mary McNicholas bought from Harry M. Greenwald the six flats at 7608 Phillips for a reported $75,000. Harry J. Scotty was broker and James F. McNichols attorney.

MARION COURT FLATS SOLD.
Herman Chunowitz has sold the two story flat building at 1269 Marion court to K. Mendele for an undisclosed consideration. Marshall & Marshall were attorneys.

OAKDALE AVENUE BUILDING SOLD.
The three story flat building at 722 Oakdale avenue was sold by Minnie Tucker to Chris Baumann, through Friberg & Co., for an undisclosed price.

REALTORS PLAN TURKEY DINNER FOR PRESIDENTS

Past presidents' day is the principal event on the slate next week for the Chicago Real Estate board. The board's cooks have ordered a big supply of turkeys, cranberries, pumpkin pie and all the rest of the trimmings for a banquet, which will be given the former leaders at 12:30 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 23. Past presidents who will attend are the following: William A. Bond, Henry A. Knott, Joseph Donnersberger, Wyllys W. Baird, Frank G. Heyne, Edwards S. Judd, Albert H. Wetten, John F. Wallace, Frederick S. Oliver, Edward M. Willoughby, Callistus S. Ennis, George H. Taylor, Paul Steinbrecher, Valentine H. Surghnor, Perkins B. Bass, Adolph F. Kramer, John R. Magill, Harry Goldstine, Henry G. Zander, S. Charles Iverson and Joseph K. Brittain. There is to be special music and entertainment arranged by Hyde W. Perce.

WILLIAM A. BOND. [McZeit Photo.]

TRADES FLATS FOR GARAGE.
Benjamin Tanf traded his twenty-two flats and four stores at 3410-16 Montrose avenue to Jessie M. De Rock for the Harrison-Kedzie garage. Maurice M. Wasserman and Morris Burr were attorneys.

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Chicago's supreme achievement in co-operative apartment buildings. Location, Northwest corner of Michigan and Delaware. All rooms are outside rooms, some of them looking down on the swift-flowing life and color of upper Michigan Avenue, others giving on the great inner court with its fountain, flagstoned walks, and masses of evergreens. The paneled walls have been left untinted and the woodwork unstained so that each apartment may be decorated in harmony with the color scheme of its owner. As the last word in quiet comfort, Masonite, the thermostatic wood, has been used under floors to deaden sound.

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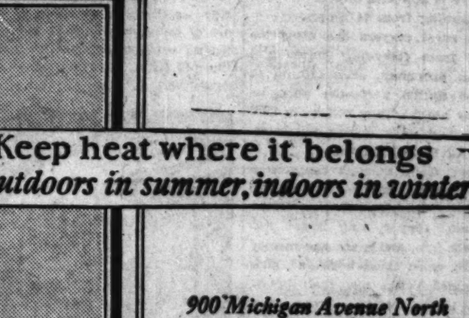
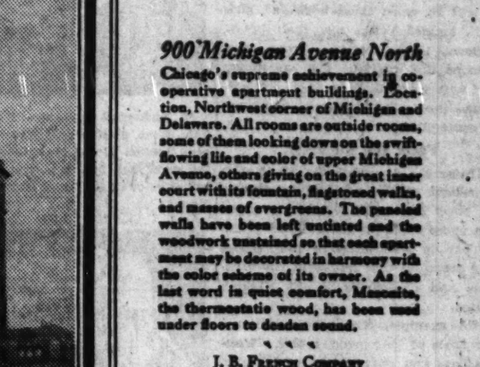
Masonite used as a plaster base throughout. Owner, Ward M. Walbay. Contractor, F. T. Tomlins





Another one of the many attractive Masonite homes in Chicago and its suburbs. Owner, L. W. Exley. Built by F. T. Tomlins

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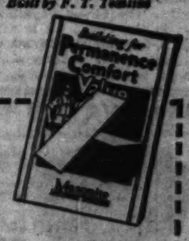

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FARM AND GARDEN

Plowboy Pageant to Unreel Nation's New Agriculture

Hundreds of Players Will Take Symbolic Roles.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

IN a homely but picturesque plowboy pageant agriculture's other side is to be depicted in Chicago for the first time by North America's boys and girls of the farm. With the art of a hippodromist the birth of a new agriculture will be unreeled down the city's great canyons.

Six hundred thousand farm boys and girls have gone before the Belascos, the Ziegfelds and the Geats in the preliminary process of weeding out the 1,000 players that are to take part in the spectacular parades. Like actors in the three century old Passion play at Oberammergau, these boys and girls—and their fathers and mothers before them—have lived their parts. Outwardly their pageant will be colorful and full of fun, but under the surface there is powerful drama.

Coming from 44 States.

These rural players are being assembled from forty-four states and Canadian provinces, each coming to play his native part—the part he knows by heart. They will be in Chicago all next week during the International Live Stock exposition.

As they frolic through the streets and mill around in the arena at the international amphitheater at Union stockyards they'll sing their sectional folk lore, and a strange medley it will be when these boys and girls with trained voices mix their brays, bellows, bleats, cackles, crows, war whoops and neighs. By pantomime and with symbolic false faces and costumes they will tell their state's story of agriculture.

Faces Tell the Story.

Under the direction of G. L. Noble, secretary of the national committee on boys' and girls' club work, plans are being made for each state's group to parade with massive false faces and costumes that represent the products and nicknames of the various states.

For example, Missourians will use the faces of long-eared mules. Kansas boys and girls will have blooming sunflower faces. The head of a longhorn steer will decorate the Texas youths. Idaho's group will be masked with baked potatoes. The flickertail state, North Dakota, will be represented by jackrabbit heads. Iowa will be symbolized by golden ears of corn and Illinois is taking a fat pig. The blue hen state, Delaware, will have her boys and girls dressed in feathered costumes, representing a hen with her brood of chicks.

Blackfaced banjo boys will serenade the town, stopping under loop office windows long enough to pick a few tunes they know so well down in Tennessee. In mechanical doll fashion New Mexico will be represented by cactus girls, and Mississippi's group will picture for Chicagoans black mammies picking cotton, according to Mr. Noble's plans.

Then there will be a whole flock of Hoosiers from Indiana, cowboys from Wyoming, cowgirls from Arizona, Quakers from Pennsylvania, and Pelican faced people from Louisiana.

Starts Nov. 28.

This strange lot of farm folk will start their plowboy pageant at the Hotel La Salle early Monday morning, Nov. 28. They will first parade through the loop before going to the Union Stockyards, where pictures and movies will be taken of the entire pageant. Monday night they will be the spectacular feature of the horse show from 9 to 9:30, according to tentative plans.

Throughout international week the great pageant will be given. The 1,000 boys and girls, all members of the nation-wide club movement, have been given free trips to the stock show, where they hold their annual congress, competing for prizes in various contests. The trips have been won as a result of their superior work in forty-seven different farm projects where the boys excel in growing crops and live stock and the girls in home work on the farm.

As a climax to their pageant a club party will be held at the Hotel La Salle Nov. 30, when John Martin of the Playground and Recreational association will show the farm boys and girls how children play in the city.

Pageant a New Idea.

In connection with their congress and contests the children have serious work to do, but outside of that they are going to leave it to their fathers to tell the business side of the farm through exhibits of live stock and grain at the international. The boys and girls are going to show the other side of agriculture where there is some fun and not all mere routine and drudgery, as farm life is often pictured.

Mr. Noble's plowboy pageant is new, something entirely different, pulling together the forces of almost every state in the union. It is expected to become a national institution, and if the first one is a success it will be brought to Chicago annually.

PLOWBOY PAGEANT.

A band of braying lads and lassies from Missouri will be turned loose to clatter their "hoofs" on the city's pavement and the tanbarked arena at the International amphitheater. Long eared mule faces will be used in their "show me" barnyard demonstration.

Sunflower faced boys and girls of Kansas will "scatter seeds of kindness" when they parade in Chicago's loop and at the Union stock yards during International week.

Iowa's farm boys and girls, with their costumes representing golden ears of tall corn, will head the parade of club workers at the International Hay and Grain show, a feature of the exposition.

In the farm boys' and girls' plowboy pageant in Chicago Texas' young cow punchers will wear long horned steer faces to symbolize their part in America's great diversified agricultural program.

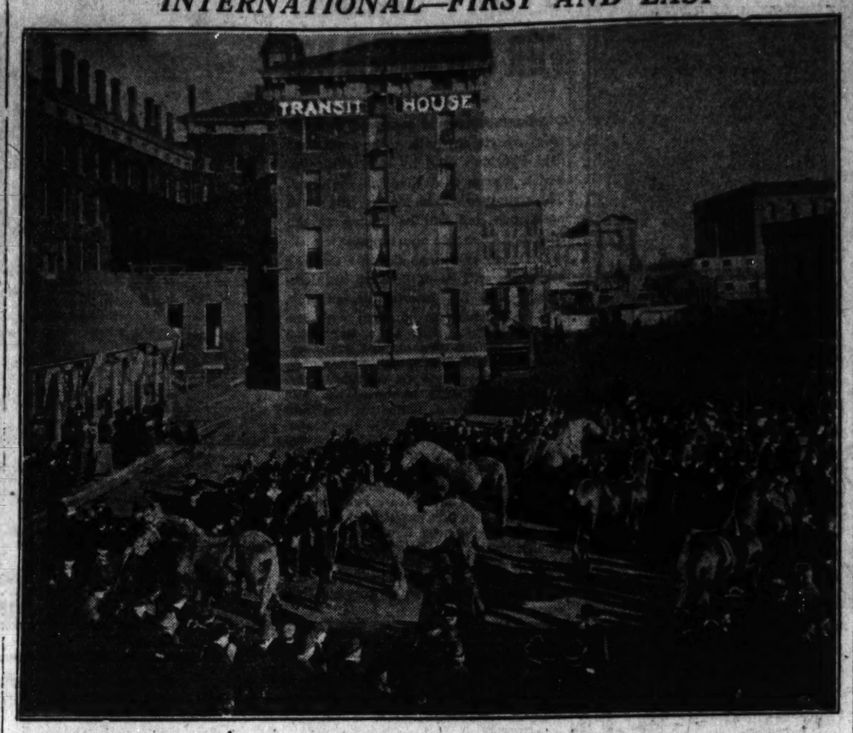
In flickertail costumes North Dakota farm youths will form the hopping section of the club parade, packing good luck bunny feet in their jack rabbit drive at the stock show Monday, Nov. 28.

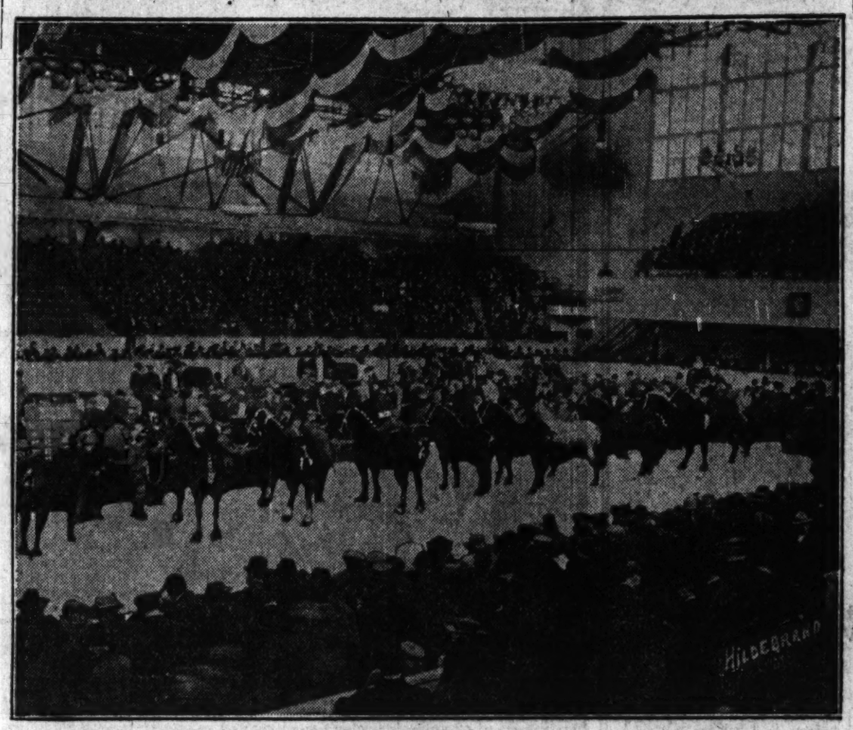
Idaho's delegation will see Chicago through baked potato eyes in the national boys' and girls' club parade, which is to be held in November and December, during the International Live Stock show week.

A "literal ton" of boys and girls dressed in pig skins and wearing hog false faces will squeal for Illinois in the plow boy rambles over Chicago during International week.

Human cluckers in the blue hen section of the plowboy parade will peep, cackle, and crow the wares of Delaware when a thousand farm boys and girls from forty-four states come to town, next week.

INTERNATIONAL—FIRST AND LAST





WORLD'S GREATEST LIVE STOCK SHOW—Above is a draft horse judging scene at the first International Live Stock exposition held at the Union Stock Yards in 1900. Below is a typical arena scene in the International Amphitheater today. Four times as many acres are covered by the show today as were needed for the first one. Four times as many animals are entered in the show, which opens Nov. 26, as were exhibited at the first International.

Barley Succeeds Oats in Changing Crop Popularity

THERE are interesting changes taking place on Illinois farms in the gradual shifting of crops to meet new demands. The farmer's cash market for oats is weakening partly as the result of many horses having been taken off city streets. Other crops are being used to take the place of the popular city horse feed—oats.

Agronomists at the State college find that seven times more barley is grown in Illinois than was eleven years ago. Barley's popularity has caused the oat crop to suffer, and the specialists believe that the increase in the acreage of barley is due to the relatively low price of oats as well as to the comparatively low yield of that crop. It is their opinion that farmers, especially those here in the northern and central part of the state, are following good practice when they use barley as a substitute for at least a part of the oat crop.

Used principally as a feed for live stock, barley already is a common crop in the northern fourth of Illinois, especially in Boone, De Kalb, and Kane counties, it is reported.

In gross acre value barley has topped oats by 29 per cent as an average of the ten year period, 1916 to 1925, in Illinois, the college men point out. Barley has exceeded rye by 37 per cent and hay by 13 per cent. Corn has surpassed barley by 22 per cent and wheat has outdone it by 6 per cent. If the net acre value of these crops was considered, barley would probably compare more favorably with corn, according to the specialists.

The development of high yielding barleys, having smooth or barbless beards, toward which remarkable progress already has been made, will entitle this crop to even more favorable consideration than it has already received, the agronomists say.

JARDINE PLANS VISIT TO LIVE STOCK SHOW

SECY. WILLIAM M. JARDINE.

WILLIAM M. JARDINE, secretary of the United States department of agriculture, will visit the International Live Stock exposition on Monday, Nov. 28. He is to be the guest at an exposition directors' luncheon that day. No set program has been arranged for Mr. Jardine's visit, according to Manager B. H. Heide.

Secretary Jardine gave his personal attention to the government display arranged for the show. In the hay and grain exhibition an educational display of general and timely interest will be a large corn borer exhibit staged by the government and workers of infested states which will show the progress of this pest in its advance on the corn belt and explain what was accomplished with the $10,000,000 appropriation of the last congress. A portion of an infested field of corn will be reconstructed to show the actual damage done by the borer.

The government has also prepared an educational display of dressed meats. One booth will show the various grades of meats and the best method of cooking each one so as to place deliciously browned steaks and roasts on the table.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS OF STOCK GROUPS

Below is a schedule (date and place) of the various live stock organization meetings which will be held in Chicago during the week of the International Live Stock exposition, opening at the Union stockyards Nov. 26:

FRIDAY, NOV. 25—National Boys' and Girls' Club congress, Hotel La Salle and Union Stock Yards. American Society of Animal Production, Sherman Hotel.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26—Extension division of American Society of Animal Production, Sherman hotel.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27—Animal breeding committee of the National Research council. Saddle and Sirloin club.....10:00 a. m.

MONDAY, NOV. 28—National Association of Marketing Officials, Congress hotel.

Home economics judging contest, Stock Yard Inn .....9:30 a. m.

Directors of national committee on boys' and girls' club work, Stock Yard Inn .....12:15 p. m.

National Association of Stallion Registry Boards, Stock Yards Inn.....6:00 p. m.

Percheron Society of America, assembly hall, Record Building.....8:00 p. m.

National Swine Growers' association, Sherman hotel .....8:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29—Hampshire Swine Record association, Sherman hotel.9:00 a. m.

State Club Leaders, assembly hall, Record Building .....9:30 a. m.

Illinois Farmers' institute, Stock Yard Inn .....10:00 a. m.

American Duroc-Jersey association, Record building .....10:30 a. m.

American Poland China association, Record building .....2:00 p. m.

American Berkshire association, Sherman hotel .....6:30 p. m.

American Cheviot Sheep society, Stock Yard Inn .....6:30 p. m.

American Polled Shorthorn society, Stock Yard Inn .....6:30 p. m.

American Shire Horse association, Record building .....7:30 p. m

American Shropshire association, assembly hall, Record building .....7:45 p. m.

American Association of Importers and Breeders of Belgian Draft Horses, Stock Yard Inn .....8:00 p. m

Chest White Swine Record association Sherman hotel .....8:00 p. m.

International Live Stock Exposition association, Record building.....8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30—Horse Association of America, Palmer House, 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and banquet.....7:00 p. m.

Red Polled Cattle club, Stock Yard Inn .....2:00 p. m.

American Hampshire Sheep association, Record building .....3:00 p. m.

Milking Shorthorn society, Stock Yard Inn .....3:00 p. m.

American Suffolk Horse association, Clydesdale building .....4:00 p. m.

American Shorthorn association, Stock Yard Inn .....6:30 p. m.

American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association, Stock Yard Inn.....6:30 p. m.

American Southdown Breeders' association, Record building .....7:00 p. m.

National Lincoln Sheep association, Record building .....7:30 p. m.

Tamworth Swine Record association, Atlantic hotel .....8:00 p. m.

American Oxford Down Record, Record building .....7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1—American Cotswold association, Record building.....6:00 p. m.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Nov. 20, 1917; 10 Years Ago Today

A. S. Peabody is trustee in a loan of $106,000 for seven years at six per cent to Victor C. Carlson on the store and flat property in course of construction on 129x129 feet of ground at the northwest corner of Ashland and Montrose avenues.

VICTOR C. CARLSON. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A high class family hotel to cost about $500,000 is planned to occupy the site of the Warren Leland homestead at the northeast corner of Drexel boulevard and 47th street. It will be erected by Sherman T. Cooper, the builder, who within the last two years or more has improved the two blocks bounded by 47th and 48th streets, Drexel boulevard and Ellis avenue, with high grade apartment buildings, which will include stores along the 47th street front. He is now erecting the twelve story Cooper-Carlton hotel. The new hotel will be called the Cooper Monatah and will be six stories high. It is to represent an investment of about $600,000.

To Nov. 20, 1897; 30 Years Ago Today

Deeds were placed on record on Friday for the transfer of the Matthew Laflin property at the northeast corner of 5th avenue and Quincy street from George A. and Lycurgus Laflin to Harold McCormick. The consideration in the deed is shown as $200,000, but it is known that the former owner refused $300,000 for the property. It has a frontage of 55 feet on 5th avenue and 114.66 feet on Quincy. The sale was negotiated by C. W. Rigdon representing the Laflins, with John C. Fetzer agent for the McCormick estate. This purchase gives the McCormicks the west part of the block bounded by Adams, Quincy, and La Salle streets and 5th avenue.

HAROLD F. McCORMICK. [McClure Photo.]

Armour & Co. have begun the construction of a large edition to the Minneapolis elevator on Goose island. The main elevator has a capacity of 300,000 bushels and the annex of 700,000 bushels.

To Nov. 20, 1907; 20 Years Ago Today

A. Montgomery Ward bought from Richard G. Heddon of the village of Cashton, Wis., the property at the southeast corner of Ellis avenue and 75th street for $75,000, subject to an incumbrance of $41,000. The ground is 207x125 feet, north front, and is improved with a three story and basement brick building containing stores, flats, and halls. Mr. Ward gave in part exchange 300 acres near Geneva, Ill., including a grist mill and two houses.

A. MONTGOMERY WARD.

In exchange for seventy-seven lots in Gary Kate Shugrue conveyed to Selma L. Kohn, who took title for Percy Uhlrich, the fifteen flat buildings at the southeast corner of Ainslie street and Evanston avenue, with 165 feet of ground, valued at $60,000. The Gary Homestead company made the deal.

Brokers' Notes

Pauiman & Lawrence announce that they will be renting agents and managers of the new Lawyers' building at Washington and La Salle.

A. M. De Vry & Co., who handle industrial real estate, announce the removal of their offices from suite 60 First National Bank Building to suite 474 Wrigley building, 410 North Michigan.

R. C. Day & Brother announce that they are discontinuing their loop office but will continue their south side branch.

George F. Nixon & Co. have opened an uptown office on the first floor at 4406 Broadway, at the corner of Montrose, in charge of Victor M. Erickson.

Walter G. Wagner, formerly vice president and treasurer of the National Bond and Mortgage Trust Company of Illinois, and E. A. Wagner, formerly manager of the bond department of the Marshfield Trust and Savings bank and prior to that with the Continental and Commercial National, have organized the Wagner Bond and Mortgage company, with offices at 3206 Lincoln avenue. R. A. Metzler is associated with them.

WABASH BUYS 85 ACRE TRACT IN CHICAGO RIDGE

The Wabash Railway company has bought eighty-five acres of land in the town of Chicago Ridge along Ridgeland avenue, between 103d and 107th, from George Weinbrenner for a reported $1,700 per acre. It is to be used for industrial purposes. Edward B. Healy and Calvin Bartlett were attorneys.

PAYS $203,250 FOR BUILDING ON SOUTH OAK PARK

George J. McCabe and Fred A. Frolich sold to Adolph Weiss the business block at 159-67 South Oak Park avenue for a reported $203,250, subject to $125,000. The property has a frontage of 100 feet on Oak Park avenue and a depth of 141 feet and is improved with six stores and sixteen apartments. Cerf & Ehrenhalt were brokers. Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann & Levinson were attorneys for the purchasers, and Anderson & Anderson acted for the sellers.

Realty Concern Gets Tax Rebate for Its Customers

Branigar Brothers company has secured a tax rebate amounting to from 40 to 60 per cent for the year 1924 for persons owning property in its Ivanhoe subdivision, according to C. E. Knapp, manager of the firm's building department. The rebates are to be put into the owners' pockets in the form of cash.

NEW WATER FERN
Beautiful Stone Plant — REQUIRES NO SOIL.
A peculiar and interesting plant that is admired by everyone; velvety moss, fern-like foliage. Curls up and goes to sleep when taken out of water, and comes to life again when placed in water. Lives and flourishes one week in a few minutes after being placed in water. Owing to the fact that it requires no sleeping and resting period, it is called the Optimism plant. With the moss and fern-like foliage, it is a most attractive plant. If you want one of the most unique plants, get one of these moss covered stones. Price, 25c each; 3 for 50c; 7 for $1.00. Postpaid. GUARANTEED SEED & PLANT COMPANY, 370 W. Fort, GALESBURG, MICHIGAN.

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Planking — 2x10's and 2x12's up to 16 ft. lengths. Just right for contractors, coal yards, etc. Now, per 1,000 sq. ft.....$30
1-Inch Boards — Huge stock of 1-inch boards, 4 to 12-inch widths, 4 to 16 ft. lengths. All good, sound lumber, free from nails. For sheathing, roof boards, fencing, etc. Per 1,000 board ft.....$20
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A BIT O' NEW ENGLAND FOR LIBERTYVILLE

Presbyterians Plan New Church Edifice.

A morsel of quaint old New England is to find its way into Libertyville shortly in the form of a church which the Presbyterians of that enterprising little town are building at the northeast corner of Maple street and Douglass avenue.

REV. GUY E. SMOCK.

The new church designed by White & Weber, will follow the classic lines favored by the early New Englanders. Of course, there will be the typical bell tower, which in this case will resemble somewhat that of the Old North Church in Boston town.

Exterior construction will be of face brick, with Bedford stone trim.

The new church is being erected to replace the old one, built in 1881, which was destroyed by fire recently.

Telling a bit more about the new church, it's to occupy the site of the house which has been moved around the corner. The auditorium will seat 350. Attached to it will be a community house which will contain the Sunday school rooms, a social hall, dining room, kitchen, etc. The cost of the structure is estimated at $75,000.

The Rev. Guy E. Smock is pastor of the church. W. A. Nicholas is chairman of the building committee. Completion is hoped for by next Easter.

DREDGE CONCERN BUYS 7 ACRES ON CALUMET RIVER

Anticipating future public and private dock and harbor improvements in the Chicago district, the FitzSimons & Connell Dredge and Dock company, engineers and marine contractors, have purchased from Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia seven acres, or approximately 306,200 square feet, of land on the west bank of the Calumet river at 104th street. The price was not disclosed.

This tract has more than 1,200 feet of frontage on the Calumet river and extensive switch track facilities with the Belt Line. It's to be improved and used as a storage yard and supply base for the purchasers' extensive marine operations along the great lakes.

Hoyt, Nicolson & Porter, Inc., represented the purchasers, and Paul Stickelmeier & Co. the seller. Dwight Dickerson of Cutting, Moore & Sidley and George Steinbrecher were attorneys.

BUYERS, LESSEES IN BUILDING AT 2440 LAKE VIEW

Among purchasers of cooperative apartments in the building at 2440 Lake View avenue and lessees of flats in the structure are the following:

John E. Mallers III., Frank Comerford, J. V. Watson, William Bayard Sturgis, Max Lau, Edgar N. Greenebaum, Herbert L. Stern, Harriet H. Goodspeed, Frank B. Stresenreuter, Angus S. Hibbard, George E. and Fred D. Fox, Berthold Bondy, Gervais S. Reames, Louis C. Broseeau, Dr. G. L. Kaufmann, Raymond S. Pruitt, H. Ross Douglas, R. I. McFarland, Bruno Hollie, Richard Pick, Emery Brugh, Norman Hosfeld, Fred Gerlach, Albert B. Wagener, Louis E. Kottler, J. M. Goldsmith, Claire G. Tandy, Mrs. Walter Korn, Mrs. Louise W. Hirsh, Leora G. Levenstein.

CONTEMPLATE 7 STORY BUILDING IN ROGERS PARK

Edelmark & Kirschner, builders, propose to erect a seven story apartment and store building at the southwest corner of Morse and Greenview avenues, Rogers Park, to cost $400,000. A. H. Quitsow is architect. The engaging firm has just sold to Charles A. and Susie Gibson the Parkcliffe apartments at 6912 North Ashland avenue for a reported $210,000, subject to a $115,000, taking in part payment the 75 feet of vacant at Morse and Greenview on which the Rogers Park building will be erected. M. H. Edmarks was broker.

LOOMIS STREET LEASE.

The Am Iron and Metal company has leased approximately 30,000 square feet of land on the west side of Loomis street, 150 feet south of 25d street, extending west to the canal, for a term of years at an annual rental of $3,600. Charles F. Glore & Co. and E. Ortis Hart of Chandler & Montague were brokers.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,840	$1,172,450
Same wk. last yr.	2,209	1,642,264

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,066	$15,629,712
Same wk. last yr.	2,507	17,936,169

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	207	$8,986,100

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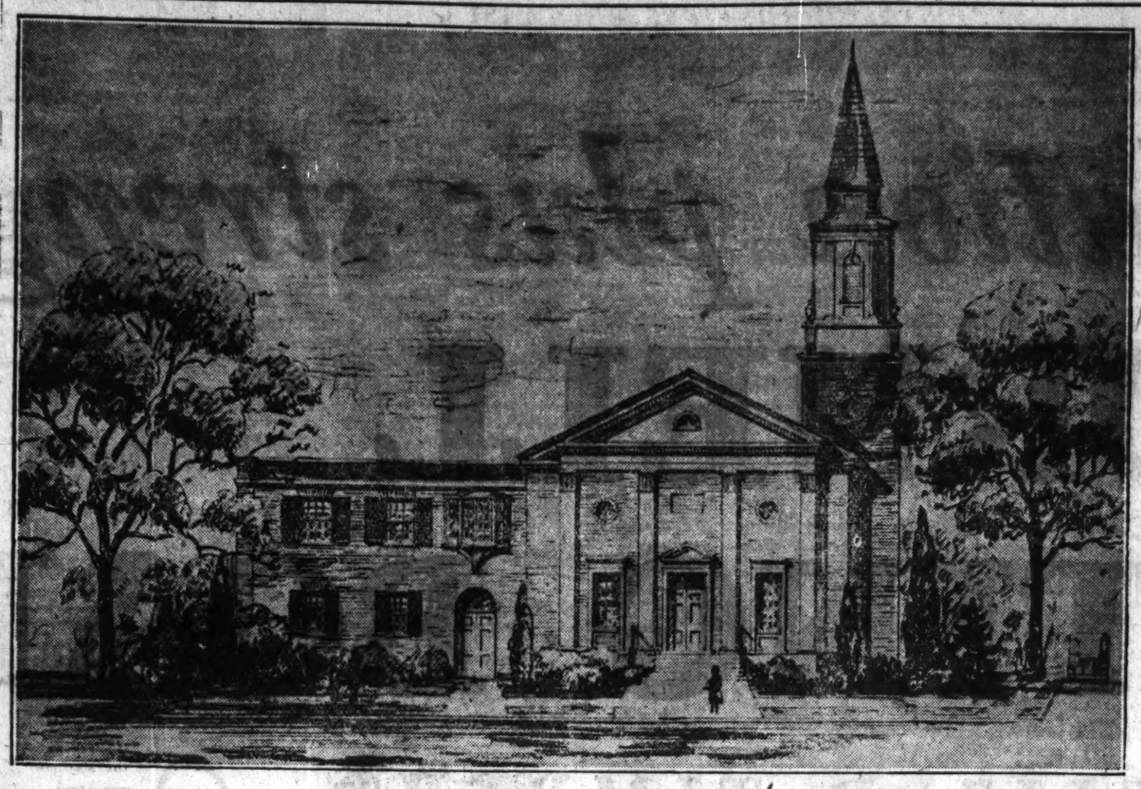

Above is a picture of an attractive Presbyterian church, which is to be erected in Libertyville to replace one which burned down recently. The architecture is of the style favored by the early New Englanders. White & Weber are the architects.

START WORK ON $1,000,000 HOME FOR THE Y.W.C.A.

Wreckers are now demolishing the old buildings at the northeast corner of Dearborn and Oak streets and actual construction of the $1,000,000 twelve story Y. W. C. A. McCormick memorial will start at once. The gift of a million dollars to the Young Women's Christian association of Chicago in memory of Harriet Hammond McCormick was made by her husband, Cyrus H. McCormick, and her sons, Cyrus Jr. and Gordon McCormick, on Dec. 11, 1925.

MRS. CYRUS H. McCORMICK. [Moffett Photo.]

The building, designed by Swern & Randall, is to be built in the shape of a Maltese cross. The main section will be ten stories, with a center setback of two stories. Private rooms will be available for 500 girls. A special section will be devoted to the housing of transient guests.

In addition there'll be lecture rooms, gymnasiums, club rooms, dining halls, and a large solarium. The most unusual feature will be a private model kitchen and dining room, where a girl may cook and serve a special dinner to a caller if she has a hankering for home cooking. Completion is set for November, 1928.

E. H. NORDLIE TO SPEAK AT DINNER OF ARCHITECTS

Edward H. Nordlie, chief plan examiner of the building department of the city of Chicago, will be the speaker of the next monthly meeting of the Illinois Society of Architects, to be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, at the Architects' Club of Chicago, 1801 Prairie avenue. Mr. Nordlie's talk will follow the 6:30 dinner, which will be served in the new dining room of the club. The meeting will be an open forum, according to the society's announcement.

EDWARD H. NORDLIE. [R. F. Gentsel Photo.]

SWAYNE TO TELL Y.M.C.A. STUDENTS ABOUT CO-OPS

Albert W. Swayne of Albert W. Swayne & Co. will tell students at the Y. M. C. A. class in Fundamentals of the Real Estate business "How to Market Coöperative Apartments" next Tuesday evening.

SOUTH SIDE APARTMENTS

Olsen & Urbain designed the five story apartment building which is under construction at 6230 Dorchester avenue. The structure is to represent an investment of $375,000, it is stated, and will have seventy flats.

FIVE STORY FLAT BUILDING RISING ON DORCHESTER

Treat Penthouses Artistically.

Work has just started on a five story apartment building at 6230 Dorchester avenue, which is to represent an investment of $375,000. Designed by Olsen & Urbain, the structure will be of brick and stone, with a frame of reinforced concrete.

Interesting is the announcement that the roof will carry no unsightly penthouses, these superstructures being made an integral part of the building. Penthouses are especially noticeable on smaller buildings, detracting considerably from their appearance.

The new structure is to contain seventy apartments of two, three and four room efficiency. All the kitchens will have steel equipment and mechanical refrigeration. The bathrooms will have showers.

On the ground floor there will be a handsome lobby and there will be all the other appurtenances of the up to date flat building.

Rosenthal, Mayer & Lewis, Inc., have been given the general contract. A bond issue of $250,000 has been underwritten by the Equitable Bond & Mortgage company.

In August, 1925, the Lehman estate sold ten acres at the northeast corner of 79th street and Crawford avenue to a syndicate for whom Lyman G. Pickrum took title for a reported $20,000. Now W. Merle Fisher, cashier of the West Englewood Trust and Savings bank, has just purchased it for a reported $140,000, giving the seller a profit of $120,000. The price paid, at the rate of $14,000 an acre, is said to establish a record for the district. Thomas E. Kay & Co. and Qualkinbush & Abney were brokers.

A J. BROCKMAN WILL LEAD REAL ESTATORS AGAIN

Albert J. Brockman will succeed himself as president of the Cook County Real Estate board and will be at the helm of that organization during 1928. The Board's nominating committee has just reported its ticket and as there is no opposition its recommendations mean election. Beside Mr. Brockman the officers for the coming year are the following: William Kolacek Sr., vice president; O. F. Lohsand, secretary; Cornelius Teninga, treasurer; F. E. Hummel, director for one year. Directors for three years are: John C. Jorn, Roy E. Knauer and Paul Schwarzlose. Mr. Brockman has been a real estate operator on the north and northwest sides for twenty-five years and also has a bond and mortgage business in the Conway building.

A. J. BROCKMAN. [Moffett Photo.]

HERE ARE SOME OF THE OWNERS IN DRIVE CO-OP.

Here are some of the buyers of apartments at 1400 Lake Shore drive, announced by Elmer A. Claar & Co.: Mrs. Louise C. Ernst, wife of the president of the Prima company; James H. King, superintendent of the Fanny May Candy shops; George Otis Perkins, Kate Scott Condon, singer; John V. Velde, William E. Hann, Charles P. Saunders, C. J. Walker, vice president of the Blue Valley Creamery company; Dr. A. B. T. Heym, Stanley F. Shepard, president of the Shepard Realty company; Dr. Louis Thexton, Mrs. Helena J. Reed, Mrs. Nellie A. Henderson, Robert Wingard, Glenn W. Darling, R. N. Trane, president of the Trane company; A. W. Getz, vice president of the Wolff Manufacturing company; Henry B. Law, Louis Sanders, William Hilm, Earle R. Kirkbridge, James B. McMahon, Dr. Vernon P. Cooley, L. P. Holt, Mary Page Myers, William E. Anderson, and Ida M. Anderson.

WINNETKA POST OFFICE LEASE.

Record was made of a ten year lease beginning July 11, 1927, between Edward O. and Nellie Carlson and the United States post office department on a store at 1032 Gage street, Winnetka, to serve as a post office. The rental is $1,200 a year.

7 WEEK SALE

Garages—Porch Inclosures—Homes Lumber and Millwork

Our Second Annual 7 WEEK SALE is now under way. Many of our customers have already taken advantage of this opportunity. Why not you? Tremendous price reductions. The confidence we have in our "Bilt-Well" Garage permits us to make this unusual offer—NO MONEY DOWN—2 YEARS TO PAY. Come out to our yards—phone or mail coupon.

No Money Down

2 Years to Pay

This special offer is good only during our 7 WEEK SALE.

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Now Is the Time

Plasterboard

Fire resisting, 4 ft. wide, 8, 9 and 10 ft. high. Price per sq. ft... 3½c

Prepare for the Winter STORM SASH

Now is the time to buy your fall and winter requirements. Save half your coal bill. Storm sash as low as, each..... $1.55

Comb. Doors

W. P., glazed and wired. Priced as low as..... $6.75

Porch Sash

W. P. 5 lt. top divided, 3 light. Size 2-0¾ x 5-1¾ x 1⅜ glazed, each... $1.95

Roofing

3 ply slate coated "Economy" brand. Green or Red; per roll, at..... $1.95

Doors

Fir Doors, 2-6x6-6 x1⅜ 5x each... $2.90

Celotex

Line your garage, porch or attic with this insulator. Price per sq. foot..... 5½c

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California Estate

On Market for Chicago Exchange Produces Substantial Income

If you expect to move to California, you will find this proposition just made to order. If you are one who has been looking for an opportunity to get an income-producing estate, the hard work all done—an estate offered at a very attractive price for very good reasons—this is the offer you should investigate.

The estate is near Paso Robles, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco on the main cement highway, and is one of the finest and one of the most scenic parts of California, being in the heart of the wonderful oak-covered hills that are watered and cooled by the Pacific breezes.

The estate is free from all incumbrances and consists of 1,480 acres, all in a compact and single piece. It has been highly developed as an almond orchard and at the present time consists of over 27,500 strong, healthy almond trees which average 11 years of age, besides 3,000 pear and plum trees that average 9 years of age. The trees are all of the finest variety, carefully selected, beautifully and scientifically laid out by an almond expert, and are in a perfect state of cultivation and condition. The orchard, this year, harvested more than a $50,000.00 crop at a very handsome net profit, yet an orchard of this age has not reached more than one-half of its crop capacity.

The estate is complete with three sets of buildings, all that is needed for handling crop and taking care of workmen.

The orchard will stand the very closest investigation, and size of crop can be checked up through the Almond Growers' Association. The orchard was originally laid out for four separate orchards, but has been operated as one unit. It will be sold either as one unit or the different units will be sold separately. Owner has decided to remain in Chicago and will exchange the property for holdings in Chicago or vicinity. Write and get full details about this property, for it is an opportunity that is seldom found.

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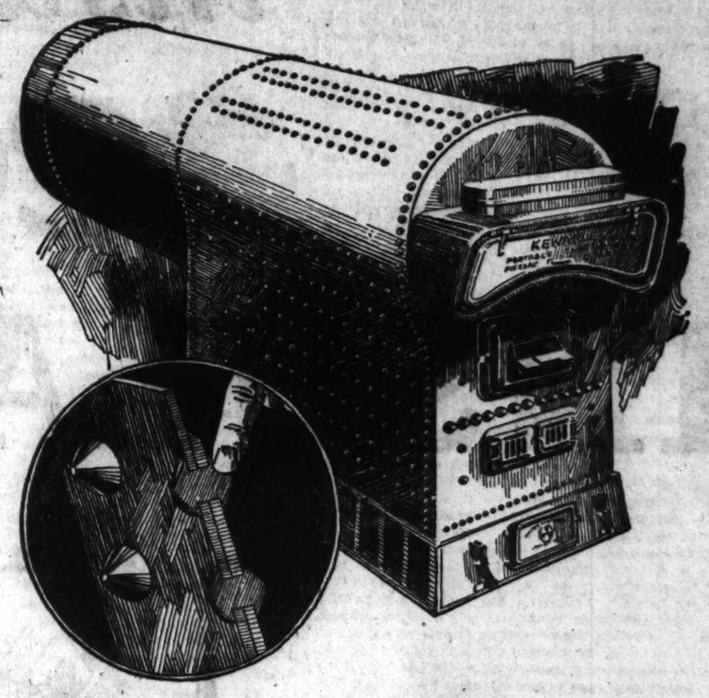

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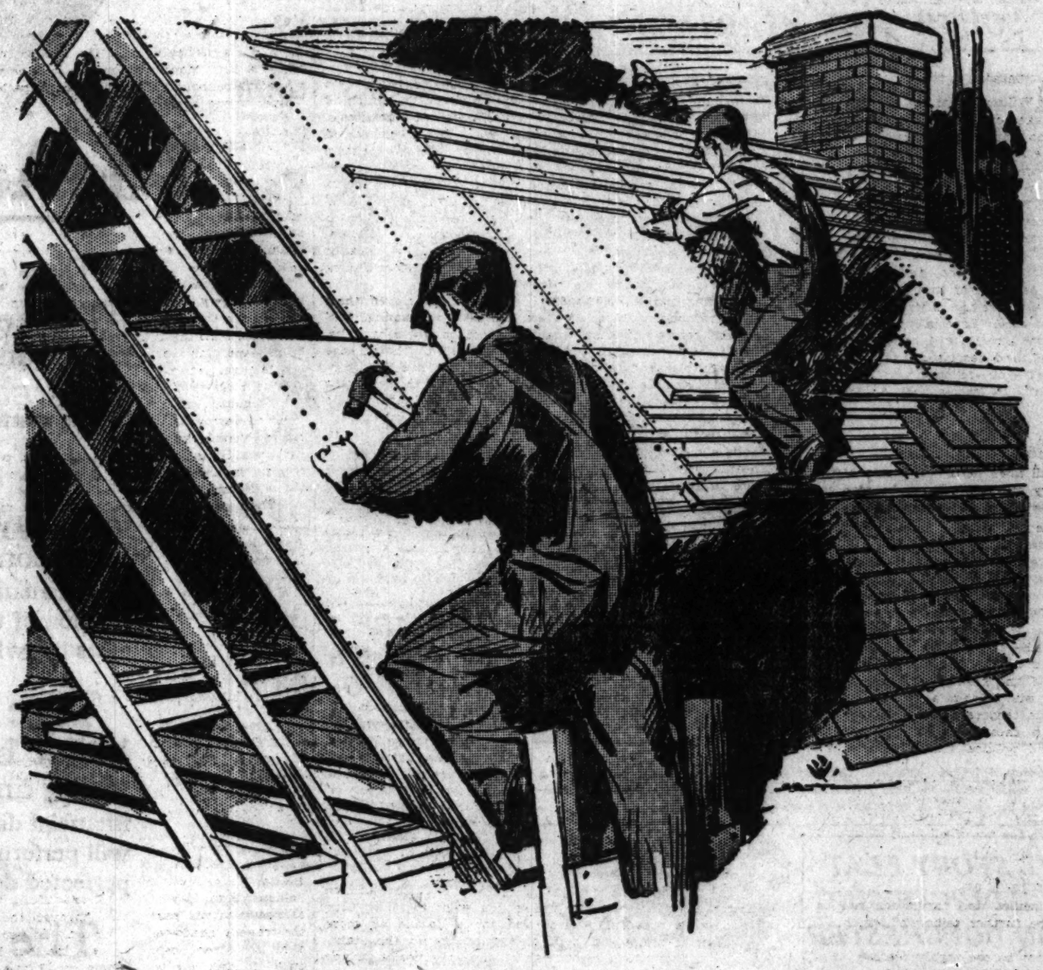

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PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
H. L. Menchen
Radio

NOVEMBER 20, 1927.

Three High Lights Mark Opera Week

By Edward Moore.

...EY are still busy in the preparation of opera at the ... Auditorium. It is not yet possible for them to put on ... a different opera for every performance throughout the ... season, which would seem to be the ideal of all Ameri... operatic producers, but they are doing the best they can. ...ng the coming week the points of interest would seem to be renditions of "A Masked Ball" on Tuesday night, "Tosca" Friday evening, and "Falstaff" Saturday afternoon. The rest of the week, submitted with regrets, will be repetitions.

ROSA RAISA
as Mrs. Ford in "Falstaff," Civic Opera. (E. A. Atwell Photo.)

"A Masked Ball" has the most humorous book in existence, though the humor is unconscious and not at all intended by its makers. It has been told before how the original idea was to tell the story of the assassination of Gustavus III., king of Sweden, and how for reason concerned with the safety and comfort of other kings a decision was made to transfer its locale to colonial Boston. Because of this breezy calumny on Puritan manners and customs it will probably be discovered by some historian that the movement for Americans first in ...ress music had its origin in New England.

...t "A Masked Ball" has tunes of the best Verdian ... and it will be worth while to hear them sung by Rosa ..., Augusta Lenska, Charles Marshall, Richard Bonelli, ...d the rest. Anna Hamlin, daughter of the late George ...lin, well known and excellent Chicago singer, will appear ...he part of the page, Oscar.

* *

...sca" and "Falstaff" Call for Superlatives.

...f the story of "A Masked Ball" is amusing, that of ...sca" is as ingeniously constructed a bit of melodramatic ...ffair as ever got into opera. It was intended to be a ..., and the intention was successful. It also has tunes, ...d they will be sung by Claudia Muzio as Tosca, Antonio ...as as Cavaradossi, and Luigi Montesanto as Scarpia.

..."Falstaff" also needs superlatives. It is the finest opera, ..., that ever came out of Italy, and one of the finest in ...world. Shakespeare's story and Verdi's music make a ...d that is hard to beat, and it still touches the imagination ...Verdi's last score, composed after he was eighty years ...old, should have been his best.

...ding on Patrick Henry's entirely plausible theory that ...as only judge the future by the past, it is safe to predict ...the performance, sung by Miss Raisa, Miss Mason, Miss ...ska, Mme. Claessens, Mr. Hackett, Mr. Rimini, and sev... others, will be worth making a considerable trip to hear. ...the sake of the record, "A Masked Ball" will be con...ed by Antonio Sabino, his first appearance at the desk ...this season; the conductor of "Tosca" is not announced on ...bulletin, and Giorgio Polacco will function in "Falstaff."

* *

...e Perennial Pests, the Late Comers.

...It looks as though patrons, when they are once seated, ...be witnesses of something worth witnessing. The process ...seating patrons this season, by the way, deserves special ...tification as a distinct curiosity. In many opera houses ...Europe, as is well known, late comers are refused admit...nce and are obliged to remain outside until the scene or act ...finished. This apparently seems a trifle drastic to the ...ago Opera, so late comers are held in the tunnels until the ...hestra has finished its prelude or overture.

...In as soon as the curtain is raised, when those in their ...ats are peering for a first view of the stage picture, the ...m is opened and a tidal wave of late coming patrons washes ...own the aisles. Those who thought they showed forethought ...coming early are penalized by a total loss of the stage pic...re for an appreciable period, and unavoidable disorder blurs ...e music for an equal time. If there was a pause between ...overture and curtain most of this could be avoided. That is ...at happens at the Chicago Symphony orchestra. The per...mance pauses at the end of the first number and is not ...sumed until all are seated. But the other night in "Martha" ...nductor Moranzoni started the performance at once after ...e final chords of the overture, and in "Tannhäuser" there ...s no chance for a pause until the end of the act, since the ...verture blends without break into the curtain of the first act, ...ere, by the way, the ballet is important to see and there is ...singing for several minutes.

...The plan operates with great versatility against both ...ly and late comers. It is hereby awarded the month's ...nd prize for causing the greatest inconvenience to the ...atest number.

* *

...mposers Given a Hearing.

...The International Society of Contemporary Music has ...n forming a Chicago chapter. As its name would indicate, ...it is an organization whose interest in music does not wait ...til a composer is dead, but prefers to deal with what is ...ng put out this year. It is active in Europe, where practi...ly every composer of note belongs to it, and it has a chap... in New York that is doing its bit in making known the ...rks of composers of that part of the country. As a society ...is responsible for the chamber music festivals held each ...mer in Salzburg, Venice, Frankfort-am-Main, and else...re.

...Being what it is, the first duty of the Chicago branch is to ...ome music. For that purpose a committee has been ...med, of which Frederick Stock is chairman and John Alden ...rter, Rudolph Reuter, Edward Collins, and, ex officio, ...ey La Violette, president of the Chicago chapter, are the ...mbers. It plans to go in for music of smaller dimen...ns than orchestral scores, since Mr. Stock has been taking ...t of orchestral works for years and presenting more Amer...compositions of this character to patrons of the Chicago ...ony orchestra than the rest of the American orchestras ...ether. Which is one reason why Mr. Stock smiles ...ically when people write to the newspapers complain...that American composers do not get a chance.

...Chamber music, songs with perhaps several accompany...instruments, and pieces for small orchestra fall into the ...s best desired by the Chicago committee. These will be ...ened, performed when possible and if good enough, and ...se that appear to be of sufficient artistic caliber will be ...ed along to be passed upon by the international jury for ...ext European and perhaps American festivals. The Chi... chapter of the society plans several performances, public ...mi-private if necessary, during the season, in ...ch no but supposedly not inglorious composers will get ...ard.

* *

...ellina Farrar Here Today.

...Geraldine Farrar, emerging recently from a two year ...etirement with the declaration that she was through ...th grand opera and would henceforth be a lieder ...er, will be heard in recital this afternoon at Orchestra hall. ...She will be assisted by Claude Gonvierre, pianist.

...From the concert platform, bare of scenery, colored ...hts, orchestra, and the other equipment of the theater, is a ...different arena for the conquest of an audience than ...the stage, there were those who predicted that Miss ...Farrar's well known originalities, eccentricities, and wanton ...disregard of rules and deportment would project themselves so ...that her personality would in no wise suffer through ...lack of the usual theatrical aids.

...The reviews of her eastern recitals, however, indicate that the ...art of the lieder songs is not the Farrar of the operatic ...stage, nor even of her previous recital appearances. The ...mannerisms, the emotional sob in the voice, the manifold ...poses of stage drama all are gone, according to the reports. ...She is said to have become a disciplined singer, whose singing ...is governed by taste and restraint.

...Whether the following of Gerryflappers will remain faith...ful to their transformed idol remains to be seen. It seems

[Continued on page two.]

West Point Picture Hits the Bullseye

"DRESS PARADE"

Produced by De Mille Pictures. Directed by Donald Crisp. Presented at the Chicago theater—TOMORROW.

THE CAST.

Vic Donovan	William Boyd
Janet Cleghorne	Bessie Love
Stuart Haldane	Hugh Allan
Dusty Dawson	Walter Tennyson
Mealy Snodgrass	Maurice Ryan
Patsy Dugan	Louis Natheaux
Commandant	Clarence Geldert

By Mae Tinee

GOOD MORNING!

There's a West Point picture at the Chicago this week. You've seen them before, you say? Sure enough. But never one, I warrant, that has seemed quite so vitally imbued with the spirit of the great institution that takes the flower of America's young manhood and seasons and hardens and polishes till it turns out the soldiers—and gentlemen—the nation points to with such pride.

WILLIAM BOYD
makes Vic Donovan a real human being.

The story "Dress Parade" was written by two graduates of West Point, Maj. Alexander Chilton and Maj. Robert Glassburn. Naturally they would write with a surer knowledge of tradition, spirit, and procedure than could a civilian. The picture was directed by a military man. Donald Crisp was colonel of the 10th Hussars of the British army. This experience, combined with his film lore, has also done much to stamp the film with authenticity.

Then—after the film had been photographed in and around West Point (I'm told there's not a studio shot in it)—officials of the military academy worked it over. It ought to ring true, oughtn't it? It does.

* *

William Boyd Is a Chameleon.

Don't tell anybody, but William Boyd is a chameleon. Put him where you will, he takes on the color of the character he impersonates. He's no youngster—there's gray in his hair—BUT—there never was a real kaydet who looked the part more than does William Boyd as Vic Donovan.

When the picture starts you get sort of a chill. You think: "O my heavens, now HE'S going to try to do a William Haines!" (Irresistible smart aleck stuff, you know.)

But the cold feeling vanishes almost immediately, to be followed by a warm rush of comprehension. Bill Boyd is making his Vic Donovan a new and distinct character! Smart aleck, yes! But a new sort of smart aleck!

I shan't try to tell you where the difference lies. You'll get it when you see the picture. Especially will it dawn on you in the scene where, after a battle with one Haldane, Donovan, sitting lonely, baffled, and despised, says to departing mates: "I just—don't—get—you—fellows!"

You could cry for him! He seems such a little, little, unhappy boy!

* *

Vic Is a Small Town Hero.

Vic Donovan is a small town hero. He's an athlete who has won just about every cup there is to be won in the county in just about every sort of championship contest. He can box better than the next fellow. He can sprint faster than any of them, and, I daresay, can eat more pies, swallow more coffee, and catch more greased pigs than the majority—picture stateth not. Wherever there's an event that calls for speed or brawn, Vic is entered—and carries away the cake.

A motor car is the prize to the winner of a cross country race. En route Vic stops at West Point to watch maneuvers. Here he sees, is smitten with—and snubbed by—the daughter of the commandant, and is told by Cadet Haldane, who has hopes of winning the hand and heart of the fair lady, that he's not the sort of fellow who belongs at West Point.

This pierces Vic in his tenderest spot—his vanity. He makes up his mind to show these folks a thing or two and, through hard studying and political influence, wins an appointment to the academy.

Accompanied by his manager, a clowning, impossible little roughneck, he attempts to crash the gates in the roistering, hail-fellow-well-met Vic Donovan style, and runs into his first encounter with the fist of military discipline.

* *

Tears, Smiles 'n Thrills for You.

There are tears and smiles and thrills for you in the unfolding of the story, the further telling of which I shall leave for the picture.

Mr. Boyd's work cannot be too highly praised. He has painted his Vic Donovan in living colors, with a touch that is unfailingly artistic and sympathetic. He is one of the most unself-conscious of the players, which, considering his good looks, is something to take note of with thanksgiving.

Hugh Allan as Stuart Haldane is real, if none too likable. Clarence Geldert as the commandant is a character finely portrayed. Bessie Love, as the commandant's daughter, is, as usual, a darling. Every rôle in the piece is splendidly played.

You are treated to soul-inspiring sights of drills, maneuvers, etc., and learn at first hand what Uncle Sam demands of his cadets before he hands them the hard earned paper that establishes them as Their Country's Men in the eyes of the world.

Even the interiors are real—made in the chapel, halls, and rooms of the post, and a subtitle informs you that the room you see used by Donovan was Gen. Pershing's home during his sojourn at West Point.

With its heart interest, beauty, and general appeal "Dress Parade" packs many a punch. The photography is great.

The report is abroad that the United States government feels it better not to loan its grounds, institutions, and men for the furtherance of the interests of any more feature movies. It may stimulate your desire to witness "Dress Parade," which is, be assured, one swell picture!

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

IT SEEMS that "Annie Laurie," beautiful production that it is, hasn't been doing so well at the box office. The producers blame the lack of interest on the title and have decided to change same to "Ladies from Hell." Which reminds one of another great title change. "Lucretia Lombard" became "Flaming Passions" when transferred to the screen.

* *

SHIRLEY MASON has had option on her contract renewed by Columbia Pictures and will make two more features for that company.

* *

VICTOR McLAGLEN is now rolling around the Fox West Coast studios as a sailor. He has started work in "A Girl in Every Port." He will have four leading women, the first being one Maria Casajuana, winner of a Fox beauty contest, who was brought to these shores from Barcelona, Spain.

* *

NORMA SHEARER has begun work on her first picture since her recent marriage to Irving Thalberg. In the new film, which is as yet untitled, Miss Shearer plays the part of a traveling saleswoman. Ralph Forbes will be her leading man.

* *

A GENTLEMAN is looking for a perfect girl. Two perfect girls—a blonde and a brunette. His name is F. W. Murnau, the w. k. German director, and he wants these two pieces of perfection for a picture he is soon to make called "The Four Devils." Dinna ken whether the blonde and brunette will be two of the four.

See you tomorrow!

San Francisco

By H. L. Mencken.

A WASHINGTON bootlegger who knows everything tells me that it is now a moral certainty that one of the national conventions of next summer will be held at San Francisco. The news is too pleasant to be doubted for an instant. I accept it at once, giving humble thanks to God, and prepare myself to view once more the only genuinely civilized city in the United States. It is such occasional escapes from Moronia that make journalism an agreeable profession. The same bootlegger—who knows more United States senators than Dr. Dawes himself, and is vastly more respected by them—tells me that the other convention is to go to Detroit. I rejoice again, and flap my wings.

I have been reporting national conventions for the great organs of patriotic opinion ever since the year 1900, but the only decent one that I have ever seen was the one held in San Francisco in 1920. I use the word decent in its narrowest sense. A national convention is usually not only grossly offensive to the higher cerebral centers; it is also immensely painful to the eye, the ear and the nose. Not to put too fine a point upon the matter, it stinks. But there was no stink in San Francisco. On the contrary, there were lovely zephyrs from the south seas, and on them came the scent of flowers. The eye was caressed by charming decorations. The ear was caressed by sound music. The esophagus was caressed by pre-war bourbon.

The effect upon the delegates was almost miraculous. Whole platoons of them were converted from politicians into gentlemen. They refrained from bawling, fighting, and rolling in the gutter. They changed their collars daily, and their shirts twice a week. They learned how to drink without coughing, batting their eyes, and slapping their tummies. They gave up spitting on the floor. They abandoned hot dogs in favor of ripe figs, pomegranates, and the steaks of the abalone. Having descended upon the town with the dreadful snorts and bellows of sailors home from the Horn, they departed two weeks later in the delicate, pizzicato manner of ambassadors.

* *

I believe that that convention did more to foster true refinement in these states than anything since the launching of my friend Gerard Lambert's historic war upon halitosis, the curse of great business executives. The thousand-odd delegates and the thousand-odd alternates [not to mention the five hundred newspaper correspondents] were exposed for two weeks to the mellowing influences of a really civilized town. They learned how to drink; they learned table manners; they learned how to love. Returning anon to such sinks as Boston, Cincinnati, Harrisburg, Pa.; Jackson, Miss., and La Crosse, Wis., they carried their new elegance with them, and spread it gently. All those places, save perhaps Boston, show the effects today.

It was simple cleanliness, I believe, that moved them most profoundly. Most of them had been to national conventions before and knew what to expect, to wit, a barnlike, hideous and filthy hall, double prices at all the hotels, the incessant blare of bands, liquor fit only for southern congressmen, and food fit only for hogs. Above all, they expected dirt—dirty places to eat, dirty washrooms, dirt and smells everywhere. In San Francisco, to their astonishment, they found none of these things. The hall was beautiful and spotlessly clean. The food everywhere was appetizing and cheap. The hotels did no profiteering. The decorations were in good taste. There was good music. The wines of the country were superb.

For a day or two the delegates and alternates staggered around like men emerging from anæsthetics. It seemed somehow fabulous. Drinking, they expected to fall to the ground and pass into fits. Eating, they expected to be doubled up by ptomaines. Attending at the hall, they expected to be deafened by noises and asphyxiated by stenches. Returning to their hotels, they expected to be blackjacked. When none of these things happened, they were as men in a dream. Then, suddenly, they began to rejoice. And then they began to leap and shout hosannas.

* *

I confess to a great weakness for San Francisco. It is my favorite American town, as it is of almost every one else who has ever visited it. It looks out, not upon Europe, like New York, nor upon the Bible belt, like Chicago, but upon Asia, the ancient land, and the changeless. There is an Asiatic touch in its daily life, as there is a touch of Europe [and especially of the slums and bagnios of Europe] in the life of New York. No doubt it has its go-getters; if so, they are humanely invisible. Its people take the time to live, and they are aided in that laudable enterprise by the best climate in the world.

The earthquake of April 18, 1906 [To San Francisco editors: All right, call it a fire if you want to], gave San Francisco a dreadful wallop, and for a decade or more thereafter it seemed in peril of succumbing to the standardization that prevails everywhere else in America. Many of its most picturesque quarters were wiped out, and in the rebuilding there was little effort to reproduce them. Worse, the work of reconstruction attracted a great many strangers, and some of them came from the evangelical wilds of the middle west.

The result was a long effort to convert San Francisco into a sort of Asbury Park. Wowsers arose with the demand that the town be made safe for Sunday school superintendents. Anon came prohibition, and a fresh effort to iron it out. But though its peril, for a while, was anything but inconsiderable, it managed to survive this onslaught, and today it seems to be out of danger. Most of the wowsers have moved to Los Angeles, where the populace welcomes and admires them. San Francisco has returned to its more spacious and urbane life. It is agreeably wet, sinful and happy. A civilized traveler may visit it today without running any risk of being thrown into jail or ducked in a baptismal tank.

* *

The rise of Los Angeles, indeed, has been a godsend to the whole San Francisco region, though the San Franciscans once viewed it with alarm. It has drawn off the middle western morons who flock to the coast, and concentrated them in the south. The weather down there is warmer—an important consideration to farmers who have been chill-blained and petrified by the long, harsh winters of Iowa. And more attention is paid to the perils of the soul—always an important matter to agronomists. In San Francisco there seems to be very little active fear of hell. The unpleasantness of roasting forever is sometimes politely discussed, but no one seems to get into a lather about it.

In Los Angeles the hell question is always to the fore, and so the yokels find the place more to their taste. There are more than 10,000 evangelists in the town, all of them in constant eruption. They preach every brand of theology ever heard of in the world, and many that are quite unknown elsewhere. When two eminent pastors engage in a slanging match, which is very frequently, the combat attracts as much attention as another set piece by Dempsey and Tunney. There are Iowans in Los Angeles who go to church three times a day, and to a different basilica every time. It is a paradise of Bible-searchers.

No such frenzy to unearth and embrace the truth is visible in San Francisco. As I have said, the influence of Asia is upon the town, and Asia got through all the theological riddles that now engage Los Angeles a thousand years ago. San Francisco takes such things lightly. It consecrates its chief energies to the far more pleasant and important business of living comfortably on this earth. It is one of the most agreeable great cities in the world—mild and balmy in its climate, beautiful in its situation, and tolerant and civilized in its point of view. I sincerely hope that the Washington bootlegger is right, and that one of the conventions will be held there next year. The Democrats had the last; let the Republicans now take their turn. Their 1924 convention was held in Cleveland, and their 1928 convention in a huge hot-frame at Chicago. They, too, are God's creatures, and deserve a little decent comfort. And something better than needle beer to wet their whistles.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Pauline Lord Tries the Role of Dreamer

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Pauline Lord, usually the most successful of our emotionalists in adding excitement to either plain or fancy stage murders, found her assignment in a play called "Spellbound" a fairly hefty order this week.

This drama is an adaptation, they tell me, of one of England's more picturesque murders—the Thompson-Bywaters case. For that reason it was denied production in London by the censor.

PAULINE LORD
finds "Spellbound" a bit difficult.
[Keystone View Photo.]

The heroine is an imaginative child who, as Miss Lord plays her, is never quite normal. Given to dreaming dreams without the courage to try to live them, she is one who can take a world trip on a whiff of sea air, or build a doll house into a palace.

Grown up she marries a man she can barely tolerate, first to escape a shrewish mother, and then because the would-be fiancé promises her a trip to India, and her mind carries her there wonderingly almost before his proposal is past his lips.

Disillusioned and unhappy in marriage and still a little queer, she projects herself into the life of a handsome young boarder in her home. When she is denied a divorce she works so persistently upon the sympathies of the youth that she induces him to kill the husband.

Again she is unhappy. Her joy was in the projection of the murder rather than in its commission. We leave her evidently trying to imagine herself out of jail but horrified at the more vivid picture of the gibbet and the rope.

Miss Lord, like the best of her type, is largely a big scene actress. When her plays are written in one mood the scenes are longer and more effective. In this one there is a call for a variety of moods which she finds difficulty in sounding. Her agitations during the murder scenes are models of hysteria but I doubt if they can sell the play. O. P. Heggie staged "Spellbound" and plays a sympathetic father. Frank Vosper is the author.

* *

An Instant Success.

Helen Hayes' success in an appealing little love tragedy of the south called "Coquette" is about as complete as it could be. Produced on Tuesday night, the house was sold out for the Wednesday matinée, which is an amazing record on Broadway. The first matinée of even a popular hit is usually played before an appalling array of empty seats and actors' relatives.

In "Coquette" Miss Hayes' rôle is that of Norma Besant, a gently willful miss who twists her widowed father and all the town's beaux around her littlest finger.

Despite all the influences invoked to restrain her, Norma falls desperately in love with one of the town's bad boys, one Michael Jeffery, who was a hero in the war but a good deal of a waster since then.

Forbidden the Besant house by Norma's father, Michael goes surveying to earn enough money to come back and marry Norma, knowing that he holds her promise to wait for him. He is to wait six months, but so lonesome does he become in the hills that he is back in three months and meets Norma at a dance.

They go riding in his flivver that night and there are consequences. Consequences that are bravely confessed and would have been as bravely met but for the interference of the paternal Besant. He, strong in his southern family traditions, takes a gun and shoots Michael twice through the heart and Norma is left desolate to face the future.

Through her father's trial she is faithful and bends the evidence as sympathetically in his favor as she can without lying about Michael. That she refuses to do. And when the district attorney threatens to put her on the stand and she fears that she will break down and prejudice her father's case she kills herself.

* *

The Author Knows the Stage.

The play was written by Ann Preston Bridgers, and rewritten by George Abbott. Miss Bridgers, incidentally, is an actress and through the early months of the run of "Broadway" played the small part of a cigaret girl in the café.

Mr. Abbott, the most convincing of the newer directors of modern drama, staged the play and has succeeded in making it most credible, despite its dips into plain melodrama. Miss Hayes gives a beautifully true and sustained characterization, particularly through the earlier scenes and the tragedy shadowed conclusion. In her big scene she acts a bit too strenuously to please me, but I am alone, apparently, in this reaction. Therefore, I have changed my vote that her triumph may be classified as unanimous.

Charles Waldron is the father, Elliot Cabot the Michael. Andrew Lawlor Jr. contributes one of his appealing studies in adolescence and Una Merkel has scored notably as an ingénue.

* *

Bald Facts Pretty Boldly Discussed.

There is a scene in a comedy called "The Fanatics" that the town is talking a good deal about. On the third floor of his father's house, which is near Lancaster Gate in London, John Freeman, a youthful radical representing the younger and, if you will, the menacing generation, lives what he tries to organize as his own life.

Here he invites his friends and some of them are not known to the family. Among them is a pretty little mistress he has acquired since he learned about women in France. Another is the older mistress of one of his chums.

John and his sister, Gwen, are agreed that the world is wrong, that their parents are wrong, that life is twisted, that their love affairs are misunderstood. One night John is discovered entertaining his mistress by the cold and chaste young woman he has promised to marry. Into the scene later walk the chum and his lady friend and Gwen. And these five sit before a gas log and talk things out, plainly and openly.

They ask the older woman what her love adventures have been and how she values them. She tells them quite plainly that they have been frequent and some have been happy and others sad. But she is content. She is even exultant—especially when she finds herself in a room full of spinsters. Hearing her, the young people agree that love is beautiful and should be free. They strongly endorse what Judge Lindsay calls the "companionate marriage."

There is a family scandal when this meeting is broken up. But out of it John gathers courage to take his small capital and go his way, and Gwen refuses to marry her young man until he agrees to live with her first in trial marriage that they may be sure of their love.

* *

One Argument in Rebuttal.

The author, a young Englishman named Miles Malleson, who came out of the war radically inspired to correct the wrongs of the world, is fair enough to present one small argument in rebuttal. Rosie, the Freeman maid, hearing all this talk about free living, makes a mistake in her selection of an experimental mate. She chooses a married man and there are consequences that promise to weigh seven or eight pounds. But the young people agree to see her through.

The play had a year's run in London. It is a bit dated. We have been all through this argument before many times. But it never has been quite so boldly, and, I am bound to say, as honestly discussed as it is here.

The company is mostly English. Richard Bird, who once played an excitable Marchbanks in "Candida," is the John, Joan Maclean the sister, Ann Andrews the confessing mis-

[Continued on page three.]

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

MR. MANTLE'S eighth issue of his painstaking and valuable Year-Book of the Drama is in the stores; and I again say that it is something worth far more than its price to all who are really interested in the art and the business of the theater in the United States. As book-making, this year's is an improvement over any previous issue: that is, it is a volume of greater beauty, because of better printing and display. Dodd, Mead & Co. are now the publishers. (My compliments as to their book-making are, however, qualified in the matter of the chapter dealing with Chicago: the chapter, in essence and design, is mine; and the punctuation is a private matter of the firm's reprehensible typesetters and diabolical proof-readers.) . . .

CHARLES RUGGLES
He's one of the comics in the piece named "Queen-High."

The plays listed as the ten best of 1926-'27 are these: "Broadway," "Saturday's Children," "Chicago," "The Road to Rome," "The Play's the Thing!" "The Second Man," "The Constant Wife," "The Silver Cord," "The Captive," "and either 'The Cradle-Song' or 'In Abraham's Bosom.'" The uncertainty as to the tenth is Mr. Mantle's: "The Cradle-Song" was his selection, but the fact that the Pulitzer prize was given for "In Abraham's Bosom" made the latter piece of comparative importance, although, as he says, it "was popularly classified as a failure." . . . However, the list is not entirely the result of Mr. Mantle's independent thought and selection: he tells that he asked each of ten other play-reporters to give his choice of ten from a list of twenty-four prepared from a total of one hundred and sixty-three. Nine of the ten responded with lists which named twenty-five plays. Eight of the ten (or eleven) plays at length labeled as the season's best were in Mr. Mantle's original list. . . .

Six of the eleven have been made known in Chicago; and they represent all I know at first-hand of the plays in the list. Without having seen many of the one hundred and sixty-three from which selections were made, I am reasonably certain that none of the six would be missing from a list compiled by me. Four of the six are current in Chicago, and are of varying vogue; whereas the quality of the four—as diverse in style as four plays well can be—is such that the respective theaters should be jammed nightly. . . . I should add that a play in Mr. Mantle's own list was George Kelly's "Daisy Mame," rather than "The Second Man." . . . And I should further add that Mr. Mantle's Year-Book is immense value for two-fifty.

* *

A Letter About Management.

SIR: I read in your column for this morning that "Saturday's Children" will pack up and leave Chicago the night of the 26th. Too bad! But, whose fault is it? Not the public's fault. It is the fault of the management.

Advertising, publicity—showmanship, if you please—seem to have passed out of our theaters along with orchestras and other things.

The Princess Theater is out of the way—off the beaten track. "Saturday's Children" comes into the Princess, puts a bare announcement in the newspapers, receives highly-complimentary comments, then sits down, folds its hands, and says: "Now, come on, Mr. and Mrs. Public—come on! I've done my part."

Tragic, isn't it?

I happen to be in a position to give any play a deal of free publicity. I wanted to do something for "Saturday's Children" because it's worth doing something for. I wrote the management, asking for a photo of Miss Gordon. What did I receive? Nothing but a loud silence.

As O. L. Hall used to say: "That's show business!"

This is an age when the public must be "sold." But, sad to say, many theatrical managers do not know this—not yet.

EDWIN L. BARKER.

Chicago: November 17, 1927.

Doubtless, Mr. Barker, the management of "Saturday's Children" believes that nothing of value, as taught by experience, has been left undone to elicit patronage for this fine play. I am without detailed knowledge of what devices have been utilized and what efforts have been put forth to interest general theater-goers. I have had forty or more letters in the last fortnight inquiring as to the point of the title, most of the writers intimating that they might be interested in the play if they knew what the name signified. I happen to know that the management distributed cards containing the familiar rime as to the lot in life of a child born on a given day of the week—the rime which involves the ruling that "Saturday's child must work for a living." . . . However, my sole reaction in the matter is regret that Chicago hasn't been good to the play; the management, as I've said, is not likely to blame itself in the matter.

I am far out of alignment with Mr. Barker as to the Princess Theater's being "out of the way—off the beaten track." Out of whose way? Off what beaten track? The same thing was said for years about the theater of best location, in the matters of main-traveled roads and easy accessibility, in Chicago—the Great Northern: that house has been popular and prosperous since Labor Day beyond any other in the city. The Princess is all but twenty years old; and it bears the same relation to other theaters in the Loop and to general transportation that it bore when, in 1908, it was opened. Playgoers found their way to it for Mr. Singer's shows in its early years. They've gone there since for "The Deep Purple," "Bunty Pulls the Strings," "Bought and Paid For," Miss George in "The Ruined Lady," Miss Claire in "Grounds for Divorce," and other things, including "The Bat"; the Princess was so easy of access in the case of "The Bat" that the profits on the run for the Messrs. Shubert, then the lessees, were so large that they used the money wherewith to purchase the theater. . . . It is true that the Princess, as to location, is farther from some places than are some other theaters; and I'm reasonably certain that the same thing is true of every other theater in Chicago and in all other cities with more than one theater.

* *

Miscellany.

Plays believed to have been animated by the activities of Aimée McPherson are "Elsie You, Sister!" and "Salvation." The former, which has been hitherto named something else, is by John Meehan and R. R. Riskin. "Salvation" is by Charles MacArthur, co-author of "Lulu Belle," and Sidney Howard, who wrote "They Knew What They Wanted" and "Ned McCobb's Daughter." . . . A third piece with a female evangelist as the principal character is by Charles Brooks, credited in New York with having written something good in a flop named "Spreadagle."

"The Sunken Bell," in which Mr. Sothern used to act with Miss Virginia Harned, is the libretto of an opera composed by Respighi, whose "The Fountains of Rome" and other compositions are in the live répertoire of the Chicago Orchestra. The premiere of the opera was Friday night, in Hamburg, where there was immense acclaim for Hauptmann, author of the play.

Cosmo Hamilton has made a dramatization of his novel named "Caste." . . . "The Squaw-Man," in its new uses as operetta, is named "The White Eagle." . . . And the piece named "The Girl from Childs" is, after a fortnight's try-out, junk.

"The Fanatics," a London success, is a New York failure: it was taken off last night, with "The Mulberry Bush," "The Wasps' Nest," and "The Arabian," all flops.

Three High Lights Mark Opera Week

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

likely, if the eastern critics are right, that a new following may take the place of any defections in the old.

* *

A Princess Plays.

Another musical visitor of the afternoon will be the pianist who is professionally known as Marie Antoinette Aundnac and in private life as the Princesse Jacques de Broglie. She is a stranger here, but apparently she has been successful considerably beyond the average in Europe. Neither Frederick Stock nor Walter Damrosch are given to heedlessly indiscriminate praise, but Mr. Stock refers to her over his signature as "this charming and accomplished artist," and Mr. Damrosch writes: "I consider Mme. de Broglie as one of the very best of our younger women pianists. Her playing is marked by a remarkably clear rhythmic sense and a very sensitive appreciation of the music she plays and the possibilities of the piano as a medium of expression." She will be at the Goodman.

Still another attraction to put difficulties in the path of the reviewer, difficulties that tend to hold him in his seat instead of permitting him to go on his complex path, will be that of Vera Mirova, the dancer, at the Playhouse. A native of Russia, she spent five years in the orient studying the art of dancing of various countries there. What she brought back was both authentic and fascinating. In her studies she went directly to headquarters, learning the dances as the native dancers learn them, and incidentally acquiring a great store of equally authentic costumes.

She will present a number of occidental dances, as well, this afternoon, but the oriental numbers will be a folk dance of Calcutta, a court dance of Java, a religious dance of Bali and still another of Burma. Music for these has been arranged from original native tunes.

Likewise, though this will not take place until this evening, La Chorale Française will sing a program of French songs at the Goodman under the baton of Charles Lagourgu and will be assisted by Fernand Francell of the Paris Opera-Comique and his daughter, Jacqueline. In making their first visit to Chicago, and the only one of the season, they will present interpretations of French songs singly and in duet, for which they have been acquiring fame in France and Switzerland. A featured number will be "Aminte et Tircis," of the eighteenth century and costumed in that period.

* *

Preferred Songs.

The Mollies and the Kathleens are prime favorites in Chicago, according to Denis F. McSweeney, manager of John McCormack, who came to Chicago Tuesday expressly to tabulate personally the hundreds of responses pouring into the Auditorium theater responsive to the popular tenor's offer to sing a "request" program next Sunday evening, when he is to bid farewell to Chicago for a year.

Mr. McSweeney reports that the greater number of requests are for "Molly Brannigan," an old time favorite in McCormack's earlier Chicago programs, and for "Kathleen Mavourneen." Both these songs will be sung at the forthcoming McCormack concert. The host of Chicagoans who have been balloting for the favorite numbers to comprise the Irish tenor's program need not fear, however, that "Molly" and "Kathleen" will be the only girls on the list.

Nor will McCormack be permitted to ignore another heroine to whom he has voiced a fidelity that has charmed his audiences the world over. So many requests for "Little Mother of Mine" and "Mother Machree" have poured into the Auditorium box office that McCormack will be obliged by public acclaim to bring these popular songs to still another hearing.

Other leading favorites in the voting are "Meeting of the Waters," "To the Children," "A Fairy Story by the Fire," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Believe Me, if All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Ave Maria," and "O, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" When the final choice is made Mr. McCormack will either list these and some other songs almost as frequently requested upon his printed program or will sing them as encores.

Mr. McCormack sails Dec. 7 for Ireland, to spend the Christmas holidays with his family for the first time in two dozen years. He will enjoy the holidays with them and with a few intimate friends at Moore Abbey, County Kildare, where he has an estate.

"I have not spent a Christmas with my father and mother since 1903," McCormack explained, "and I am looking forward to a real, honest to goodness family reunion around a real old turf fire this year with genuine pleasure."

* *

Here and There in Music.

In memory of the late Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, a concert will be given at Orchestra hall on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8. Among the organizations sponsoring the memorial are the Society of American Musicians, the Orchestral Association of Chicago, the Civic Music association, the Musicians' Club of Women, the Lake View Music club, the Chicago Woman's club, the Chicago Woman's Aid, the Cordon, and the Book and Play club.

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, now celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, hit upon an interesting way of celebrating the event. The first concert, conducted by Emil Oberhoffer, and its quarter century birthday, conducted by Henri Verbrugghen, had precisely the same orchestral programs. The only difference was that Marcella Sembrich was the soloist at the first, and Dusolina Giannini, one of her pupils at the anniversary, and they sang different arias, though the same group of songs. The Minneapolis organization is due to visit Chicago later in the season.

Canada plans five music festivals between May and October of next year. The French-Canadian folksong gathering at Quebec last May, and the Scotch festival at Banff in September will be repeated. Added to these will be a meeting at Winnipeg in June in which immigrant races will be invited to sing their folksongs and display their handicrafts, a celebration of Indian music at Banff in July, and one devoted to sea music, chanteys and the like, at Vancouver in the early fall.

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Wednesday at 8—"MADAME BUTTERFLY"; Mason, Pavlouka, Lamont, Rimini. Cond., Polacco.
Thursday at 8—"LA GIOCONDA"; Raisa, Lenska, Van Gordon, Marshall, Formichi, Baromeo; Ballet. Cond., Morasanni.
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Prices: Evgs. Mon. to Fri., $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50. Plus Tax. Sat. Evg. and Mat., $1.50 to $4. Plus Tax. Thanksgiving Mat., $1.50 to $3. Plus Tax. Sat. and Thanksgiving Mat., $2.50. Plus Tax.

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DON'T MISS TOMMY
THE RIGHT PLAY IN THE RIGHT THEATRE
A BIG COMEDY HIT
EXTRA MATINEE THURSDAY, NOV. 24
DIRECTION OF GEO. C. TYLER

Eighth Street Theatre Wabash Ave. at 8th St.
NOW PLAYING
Mats. Thurs. and Sat.
George Ford Presents, Under Auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce
FRITZ LEIBER
Supported by a Strong Cast of Players
'Macbeth'
Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Mat.
'Julius Caesar'
Thurs., Fri. Eves.; Sat. Mat., Sat. Eve.
Prices: Evgs. Mon. to Sat., $1.65 and $2.20. Mats. 50c to $1.65.
Seats Now at Box Office
ALL PERFORMANCES

Orchestra Hall
Wednesday, at 8:15 P. M. Nov.
JAMES B. POND presents
WILLIAM BEEBE
Who will tell of the Wonders, Beauties and Mysteries of the Ocean Depths in His LATEST LECTURE, BENEATH TROPIC SEAS
Showing Marvelous and Unique UNDERWATER Motion Pictures
Actually Taken on the OCEAN BOTTOM
SEATS at ORCHESTRA HALL AND MARSHALL FIELD'S
Prices $2.20-$1.65-$1.10-50c—Tax Incl.

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES ORCHESTRA HALL
Today at 3:30
Song Recital—GERALDINE FARRAR
STUDEBAKER THEATRE TODAY at 3
MILDRED PIANIST Assisted by Members of Chicago Orchestra. KARL REC
THE PLAYHOUSE TODAY at 3
DANCE PROGRAM
VERA MIRO
Seats $1.65 Tax Incl.
STUDEBAKER THEATRE Next Sunday at 3
PAUL Violin Recital Kochanski
THE PLAYHOUSE Next Sunday at 3
HAROLD All Bach Program SAMUEL
ORCHESTRA HALL Sunday, Dec. 4
GALLI-CURCI
Seats $1.10, $2.20, $2.75.

GOODMAN OPENING TUESDAY
"OUTBREAK"
By L. [illegible]
(First Performance Tues. Nov. 29)
Every eve. except Sun. Mat. Sat.
Children's Mat. Sat.

KIMBALL HALL—30 E. Jackson Blvd.
WALTON PIANO
presents
PIANO PLAYING
SAT., NOV. 26, at 3:30
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
FRI. EVE., DEC. 2, at 8:15
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
Tickets 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

Advertise in The Tribune

Three High Lights Mark Opera Week

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

likely, if the eastern critics are right, that a new following may take the place of any defections in the old.

* *

A Princess Plays.

Another musical visitor of the afternoon will be the pianist who is professionally known as Marie Antoinette Aussinac and in private life as the Princesse Jacques de Broglie. She is a stranger here, but apparently she has been successful considerably beyond the average in Europe. Neither Frederick Stock nor Walter Damrosch are given to heedlessly indiscriminate praise, but Mr. Stock refers to her over his signature as "this charming and accomplished artist," and Mr. Damrosch writes: "I consider Mme. de Broglie as one of the very best of our younger women pianists. Her playing is marked by a remarkably clear rhythmic sense and a very sensitive appreciation of the music she plays and the possibilities of the piano as a medium of expression." She will be at the Goodman.

Still another attraction to put difficulties in the path of the reviewer, difficulties that tend to hold him in his seat instead of permitting him to go on his complax path, will be that of Vera Mirova, the dancer, at the Playhouse. A native of Russia, she spent five years in the orient studying the art of dancing of various countries there. What she brought back was both authentic and fascinating. In her studies she went directly to headquarters, learning the dances as the native dancers learn them, and incidentally acquiring a great store of equally authentic costumes.

She will present a number of occidental dances, as well, this afternoon, but the oriental numbers will be a folk dance of Calcutta, a court dance of Java, a religious dance of Bali and still another of Burma. Music for these has been arranged from original native tunes.

Likewise, though this will not take place until this evening, La Chorale Française will sing a program of French songs at the Goodman under the baton of Charles Lagourgu and will be assisted by Fernand Francell of the Paris Opera-Comique and his daughter, Jacqueline. In making their first visit to Chicago, and the only one of the season, they will present interpretations of French songs singly and in duet, for which they have been acquiring fame in France and Switzerland. A featured number will be "Aminte et Tircis," of the eighteenth century and costumed in that period.

* *

Preferred Songs.

The Mollies and the Kathleens are prime favorites in Chicago, according to Denis F. McSweeney, manager of John McCormack, who came to Chicago Tuesday expressly to tabulate personally the hundreds of responses pouring into the Auditorium theater responsive to the popular tenor's offer to sing a "request" program next Sunday evening, when he is to bid farewell to Chicago for a year.

Mr. McSweeney reports that the greater number of requests are for "Molly Brannigan," an old time favorite in McCormack's earlier Chicago programs, and for "Kathleen Mavourneen." Both these songs will be sung at the forthcoming McCormack concert. The host of Chicagoans who have been balloting for the favorite numbers to comprise the Irish tenor's program need not fear, however, that "Molly" and "Kathleen" will be the only girls on the list.

Nor will McCormack be permitted to ignore another heroine to whom he has voiced a fidelity that has charmed his audiences the world over. So many requests for "Little Mother of Mine" and "Mother Machree" have poured into the Auditorium box office that McCormack will be obliged by public acclaim to bring these popular songs to still another hearing.

Other leading favorites in the voting are "Meeting of the Waters," "To the Children," "A Fairy Story by the Fire," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Believe Me, if All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Ave Maria," and "O, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" When the final choice is made Mr. McCormack will either list these and some other songs almost as frequently requested upon his printed program or will sing them as encores.

Mr. McCormack sails Dec. 7 for Ireland, to spend the Christmas holidays with his family for the first time in two dozen years. He will enjoy the holidays with them and with a few intimate friends at Moore Abbey, County Kildare, where he has an estate.

"I have not spent a Christmas with my father and mother since 1903," McCormack explained, "and I am looking forward to a real, honest to goodness family reunion around a real old turf fire this year with genuine pleasure."

* *

Here and There in Music.

In memory of the late Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, a concert will be given at Orchestra hall on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8. Among the organizations sponsoring the memorial are the Society of American Musicians, the Orchestral Association of Chicago, the Civic Music association, the Musicians' Club of Women, the Lake View Music club, the Chicago Woman's club, the Chicago Woman's Aid, the Cordon, and the Book and Play club.

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, now celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, hit upon an interesting way of celebrating the event. The first concert, conducted by Emil Oberhoffer, and its quarter century birthday, conducted by Henri Verbrugghen, had precisely the same orchestral programs. The only difference was that Marcella Sembrich was the soloist at the first, and Dusolina Giannini, one of her pupils at the anniversary, and they sang different arias, though the same group of songs. The Minneapolis organization is due to visit Chicago later in the season.

Canada plans five music festivals between May and October of next year. The French-Canadian folksong gathering at Quebec last May, and the Scotch festival at Banff in September will be repeated. Added to these will be a meeting at Winnipeg in June in which immigrant races will be invited to sing their folksongs and display their handicrafts, a celebration of Indian music at Banff in July, and one devoted to sea music, chanteys and the like, at Vancouver in the early fall.

TONIGHT 4 COHANS LAST WEEK
The ACE of ALL MUSICAL COMEDIES
SPECIAL MAT. THANKSGIVING DAY
SENSIBLE PRICES
MON. & FRI. EVES. BEST SEATS $3.00
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QUEEN HIGH
MORE PRETTY GIRLS THAN A BEAUTY CONTEST
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DIRECT FROM ONE SOLID YEAR AT THE NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN
OPENING MONDAY EVE. NOV. 28TH.
PRESENTING DIRECT THE OUTSTANDING REVUE SENSATION
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PHIL BAKER · MARION HARRIS · TED HEALY
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100 GORGEOUS GIRLS
THE CELEBRATED GERTRUDE HOFFMAN GIRLS
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA HELBA HUARA SENSATIONAL SPANISH DANCER
THE FAMOUS SEÑORITAS DE SEVILLE
2 GLORIOUS ACTS 32 MAGNIFICENT SCENES

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Foremost Ebony Comedienne
ETHEL WATERS
Late Star of "MISS CALICO" and "AFRICANA"
Singing Her Phonograph Song Successes
"The Crooning Troubadour"
NICK LUCAS
EXCLUSIVE BRUNSWICK ARTIST
in a Program of His Record Song Hits
JEROME & GRAY | THE ROONEYS | HOOPER & GATCHETT
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LOUIS—MOSCONI BROS.—CHARLES
In Their 1927 Dance Revue, with Gay Nell and Dorothy Alst
CHARLES DERRICKSON & BURTON BROWN
Dramatic Tenor and Eminent Pianist
ETHEL CLAYTON & IAN KEITH
FAMOUS STARS OF SCREEN AND STAGE (IN PERSON)
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Under the Auspices of "The American Admirers of German Art"
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BEGGAR STUDENT
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Karl Millocker's famous VIENNESE Light Opera produced by:
WILLY SCHOELLER
The Well-Known VIENNESE Stage Director and Producer in Chicago of "PRINCESS FRALALA," "GYPSY BARON," "THE GIRL AND THE KAISER," "BLOSSOM TIME," "DER BASTELBINDER," etc., etc., in the Original Versions
With GERTRUDE CLAUSS, GRETE ZERBACH, MIA SYKORA, MAX BRATT, ARTHUR PHILLIPS, MARK OSTER
Scenery of the Chicago Civic Opera — And others in the leading parts
Symphony Orchestra—Conductor, RICHARD CZERWONKY
Seats on Sale Now at the Box Office of the Auditorium,
75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.25, $2.50.
If you liked Blossom Time, The Student Prince, Countess Maritza and Katja, you will enjoy this great German operetta, produced and played by an original cast in the native language, with native waltzes, native songs and music.

TONITE at 8:20 SHUBERT GREAT NORTHERN
MATS. THANKSGIVING and SAT.
SCHWAB and MANDEL present
THE SUPREME MUSICAL HIT!
GLORIOUS MUSIC
The DESERT SONG
100 GOLDEN VOICES
12th CAPACITY WEEK
With ALEXANDER GRAY, CHARLOTTE LANSING, BERNARD GRANVILLE
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Rachel Busey Kinsolving Announces
GOODMAN— TODAY at 3:30
PRINCESS
Jacques de Broglie
IN PIANO RECITAL
ORCHESTRA HALL SUN., NOV. 27, at 3:30
JOSEF HOFMANN
LEA LUBOSHUTZ
PIANOFORTE AND VIOLIN CONCERT
Tickets $2.20; $1.65; $1.10; 50c.
JESSIE B. HALL Presents
TODAY AT THREE
JOHN RANKEL, Baritone
ARTHUR BECKER, Organist
KIMBALL HALL. Tickets $1.65 and $1.10

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ONTARIO AND FAIRBANKS CT.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER $2.00
An Elaborate Performance
A Matchless Dance Orchestra
No admission or cover charge to dinner guests arriving before 9:00 P. M. for the entire evening, except Saturday.

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George Liebling
"All-Chopin" Program
NOVEMBER 22 TUESDAY 8:15 P. M.
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LAST WEEK
PHILIP GOODMAN presents
CLARK & McCULLOUGH
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HUGE LAUGHING MUSICAL HIT!
Matinee Thanksgiving
Gala Premiere TUESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 29TH Prompt 8:30
Matinee Daily, 50c to $1.10
Nights (Except Sat. and Sun.), 50c to $1.65
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AL JOLSON
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A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD!
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Today at 2—Verdi's heroic third and tuneful lyric drama.
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Monday at 8—"SNOW MAIDEN" (in English); Mason, Jackson, Pavlosku, Lenska, Hackett, Rimini, Baromeo; Ballet. Cond., Weber.
Tuesday at 8—"THE MASKED BALL"—Raisa, Hamlin, Lenska, Marshall, Bonelli, Lazzari; Ballet. Cond., Sabino.
Wednesday at 8—"MADAME BUTTERFLY"; Mason, Pavlosku, Lamont, Rimini. Cond., Polacco.
Thursday at 8—"LA GIOCONDA"; Raisa, Lenska, Van Gordon, Marshall, Formichi, Baromeo; Ballet. Cond., Moranzoni.
Friday at 8—"TOSCA"; Muzio, Cortis, Montesanto Trevisan; followed by HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY BALLET with Yurieva, Swoboda and Ballet. Cond., Polacco.
Saturday at 2—"FALSTAFF"; Raisa, Mason, Pavlosku, Claessens, Hackett, Mojica, Oliviero, Rimini, Poless, Lazzari; Ballet. Cond., Polacco.
Saturday at 8—(Pop. Prices, $1 to $4) "TANNHAUSER"—Kruse, Van Gordon, Lamont, Bonelli, Kipnis; Ballet. Cond., Weber.
Next Sun., Nov. 27 at 2:30 P. M. Popular Request Program
JOHN McCORMACK In Last Concert for Year. Program of Favorite Songs
Prices: $1.10 to $3.30
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BALDWIN PIANOS USED EXCLUSIVELY
Prices: $1 to $6 (Pop. Sat. Nights, $1 to $4). Plenty of Good Seats for All Performances, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. No Tax!

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TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT at 8:30
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:30
BEST SEATS $2.

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TONIGHT
Mats. Wed. and Saturday
Thanksgiving Day
Maxwell Anderson's Comedy
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
With RUTH GORDON
LAST 10 TIMES
STARTING SUNDAY, NOV. 27th
MATINEES: WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY
The Aristocratic Farce with 1,000 Laughs
MURRAY HILL
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With GENEVIEVE TOBIN and a Dazzling Cast of Farceurs
DIRECT FROM N. Y. RUN
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EXTRA HOLIDAY MATINEE THANKSGIVING
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"The Play's the Thing"
is hereby added to the brief list of pieces it will be well for you to take in." FREDERICK DONAGHEY, Tribune.

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Which Ran 129 Consecutive Performances in New York City to Enthusiastic Audiences
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POPULAR ALL-STAR CAST with
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JED HARRIS' WORLD FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS — by PHILIP DUNNING and GEORGE ABBOTT
THANKSGIVING MAT. at 3; SAT. MAT., 2:30

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Regular matinees Wednesday and Saturday, EXTRA THANKSGIVING MATINEE THURSDAY AT 2 P. M.
Hear "Sometimes I'm Happy" and "Hallelujah"
TOMORROW (MONDAY) at 8:30
First Appearance in the City of
TRIXIE FRIGANZA
Prices: Evgs., Mon. to Fri.—$1, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.50. Plus Tax. Saturday Evening—$1.00 to $3.00. Plus Tax. Wednesday Mat.—$1.00 to $2.00. Sat. and Thanksgiving Mat.—$1.00 to $2.50. Plus Tax.

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DON'T MISS TOMMY
THE RIGHT PLAY IN THE RIGHT THEATRE
A BIG COMEDY HIT
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DIRECTION OF GEO. C. TYLER

Eighth Street Theatre
Wabash Ave. at 8th St.
NOW PLAYING
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George Ford Presents, Under the Auspices of the Chicago Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis
FRITZI LEIBER
Supported by a Superb Cast of Players
'Macbeth'
Mon., Tues., Wed. Evgs. and Thurs. Mat.
'Julius Caesar'
Thurs., Fri. Evgs.; Sat. Mat., Sat. Evg.
Prices: Evgs., Mon. to Fri., $1.65 and $1.10. Sat. Mat., $1.10 to 50c. Sat. Evg., $1.65 to $1.00.
Seats Now at Box Office
ALL PERFORMANCES

Orchestra Hall
Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 8:15 P. M.
JAMES B. POND PRESENTS
WILLIAM BEEBE
Who will tell of the Wonders, Beauties and Mysteries of the Ocean Depths in His LATEST LECTURE, BENEATH THE TROPIC SEAS
Showing Marvelous and Unique
UNDERWATER Motion Pictures
Actually Taken on the
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SEATS at ORCHESTRA HALL AND MARSHALL FIELD'S
Prices $2.20-$1.65-$1.10-50c—Tax Incl.

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES ORCHESTRA HALL
Today at 3:30
Song Recital—GERALDINE
FARRAR
STUDEBAKER THEATRE TODAY at 3
MILDRED WALDMAN
PIANIST
Assisted by Members of Chicago Symphony Orchestra. KARL RECKZEH, Conductor
THE PLAYHOUSE TODAY at 3
DANCE PROGRAM
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Seats $1.65 Tax Incl.
STUDEBAKER THEATRE Next Sunday at 3
PAUL Violin Recital Kochanski
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HAROLD SAMUEL
All Bach Program
ORCHESTRA HALL Sunday, Dec. 4 at 3
GALLI-CURCI
Seats $1.10, $2.20, $2.75. Mail orders now.
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OPENING TUESDAY NIGHT at 8:15
"OUTBREAK"
By L. M. Venning
(First Performance in This City)
Every eve. except Sun. Mat. Sat. Mat. Thanksgiving Mat.
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KIMBALL HALL—30 Min. from Loop
WALTON PIANO
Tonight at 8:15
SAT. EVE., DEC. 3 at 8:15
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
FRI. EVE., DEC. 9 at 8:15
AS YOU LIKE IT
Tickets 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

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Now and to Come in Chicago Houses

THIS is the calendar for the Chicago theaters as indicated by the resident-managers down to midnight of Friday last. Change of bill dates last Sunday's issue has been made with respect for some of the houses:

"Outbreak" in the Goodman Memorial: a play by L. W. Vedrenne, of London. It has not as yet been acted anywhere; and it is to be given by the "professionals" of the theater. . . . Opens Tuesday night.

"Heartbreak House" in the Studebaker: a play of Shaw's unacted in Chicago until now. The members of Mr. Insull's new company are the performers; and it is not a piece where the players' abilities as an ensemble can fairly be estimated. . . . Second week: to run through until December 10, with "The Devil's Disciple" advertised for the 12th.

"The Springboard" in the Blackstone: a polite and light-waisted piece about a married cheater and his patient wife, with Miss Madge Kennedy rather nice as the wife. Sidney Blackmer is her co-star, and is, perhaps, efficient. . . . Second week.

"The Play's the Thing!" with Holbrook Blinn in the Harris: a smart and mischievous comedy by Molnar that gives to Mr. Blinn a new opportunity to exhibit his talents as a comedian. It is all that could fairly be asked as the rôle of a wise, cynical playwright who successfully undertakes to save a boy he likes from being unhappy because of a girl who isn't what the boy has believed her to be. This is something well worth an evening on the cost of the seat. . . . Second week.

Fritz Leiber in the Eighth-Street Theater: an earnest and hardworking player of Shakspere in a répertoire. It will divide the week between "Macbeth" and "Julius Cæsar," giving a matinée of the former Thursday, and changing the bill Thursday night. . . . Second week.

"Countess Maritza" in the Olympic: a operetta by Kalman, who has produced a lovely score. Walter Woolf, Gladys Baxter, Miss Odette Murray, Harry K. Morton, and George Hale are of the cast. . . . Third week.

"Up the Deck!" in the Woods: a song-and-dance comedy with tunes by Vincent Youmans, composer of "No! No, Nanette!" They are good tunes; and the piece—which has been running in New York since the end of April—possesses most of the attributes of a Chicago success. Miss Queenie Smith and Charles Purcell are capital in the principal rôles. . . . Third week.

"Saturday's Children" in the Princess: a fine and charming and true comedy by Maxwell Anderson that ran forty weeks in New York. Miss Ruth Gordon and Humphrey Bogart head a perfect cast. . . . Fifth and final week.

"Queen High" in the Four Cohans: a song-and-dance version of the farce named "A Pair of Sixes." . . . Sixth and final week.

Miss Cora George in "The Road to Rome" in the Adelphi: the fine and gifted comedienne at her best in a merry piece guessing at why Hannibal lifted the siege of Rome. . . . Sixth week.

Miss Louise Ulric in "Lulu Belle" in the Illinois: a piece about a Negress and her progress in seduction from Harlem to Paris. It is popular. . . . Sixth week.

Clark and McCullough in "The Ramblers" in the Garrick: a show wherein Bobby Clark is a diligent clown, and Miss Marie Saxon's high-kick dancing is a delight. . . . Seventh and final week.

"Broadway" in the Selwyn: a wow of a piece about bootleggers, joint-owners, hijackers, chorus-girls, murders, double-crossings, revenges, and other things. . . . Tenth week.

"Rain" in the Central. . . . Tenth week.

"The Desert Song" in the Great Northern. . . . Twelfth week.

"Topsy" in the Cort. . . . Thirtieth week.

"Harry Hill" in the Princess. . . . Opens November 27.

"A Night in Spain" in the Four Cohans. . . . Opens November 28.

"Two Girls Wanted" in the Cort. . . . Opens December 25.

"The Good Bad-Woman" in the Central. . . . Opens December 25.

"His Lady Fair" in the Harris. . . . Opens December 26.

Fred and Dorothy Stone in "Criss Cross" in the Erlanger. . . . Opens December 26.

* *

Now in Manhattan.

Three new things are listed for the week in the New-York theaters:

"Paris Don't Do Such Things!" by Irving Mearson and Edgar M. Woolley, with Lynn Overman and Miss Florence Johns. . . . The players are new-comers.

"The Racket," by Bartlett Cormack, with John Cromwell, Miss Marion Coakley, Edward G. Robinson, Norman Foster, Romaine Callender, and Richard Robertson. . . . Mr. Cormack, who for a time was a reporter for the New American, says his play is all about crime in this city.

"Three-Face," by George Gershwin and numerous others, with the Astaires, William Kent, and Victor Moore. . . . The piece has been in rehearsal and experiment a long time. The Astaires haven't been in anything since the Summer of 1922, but they were quite funny in "For Goodness Sake!" in the Garrick: they have since become stars of vast popularity in New-York and London.

"Into the Air!" by Anne Caldwell and other writers, with Will Mahoney and Fred, the dancer. . . . Mr. Mahoney had been in Chicago in the two-a-day and in the 1924 issue of George White's Scandals.

"The Jester's Dilemma," with the Jester Guild, also is in the Studebaker. It is listed as a novelty than a revival; for the comedy was produced some years ago by Granville Barker's English company.

F. D.

THEY WERE FUNNY LAST YEAR

BETTY AND TED HEALY

WHETHER they be Mrs. and Mr. or just sister and brother, they were comical persons when they clowned a year ago in the Four Cohans in something called the Passing Show. It passed, and took them with it; but they'll be back next week in something called "A Night in Spain." It is reasonable to expect that they'll still be comical persons.

10 YEARS AGO in Chicago's THEATERS

(From The Sunday Tribune of Nov. 25, 1917):

MR. MANTLE writes that Mrs. Fiske's "Madame Sand" is a brilliant, though brittle, satirical comedy. He suspects that for those who seek a play for the play's sake, and with a fixed notion that a play must tell one connected story rather than bits of several stories, "Madame Sand" will be disappointing.

"Odds and Ends," Jack Norworth's new revue in Jack Norworth's new theater in New York, is favorably referred to by correspondents. The outstanding feature, besides Mr. Norworth and Miss Lillian Lorraine, seems to be Mlle. Aquateeta, an ablutionist, of whom it is said with surprise that she eats a banana and smokes a cigaret through the water.

Possibly no one in this neighborhood will care a tinker's dam, but it is, nevertheless, a fact that Miss Alexandra Carlisle has been made the star of "The Country Cousin," instead of its featured player. That is, the advertisements now say Alexandra Carlisle in "The Country Cousin," not "The Country Cousin," with Alexandra Carlisle.

N. C. Goodwin and Arnold Daly, who since the advent of "Why Marry?" had been, like the fabled swans, coupled and inseparable, are, as the saying is, off'n each other. "He's made me more trouble than all my wives," said Mr. Goodwin to Miss Emma Carus the other evening as he recited the details of the debacle which ended the friendship.

20 YEARS AGO

(From The Sunday Tribune of Nov. 17, 1907):

Miss Adele Ritchie will make her advent as a star, insofar as Chicago is concerned, at the Garrick theater tonight in the Burnside-Herbert-Kerker musical comedy, "Fascinating Flora." Miss Ritchie has not been seen here since she created the prima donna rôle in "Fantana," as it is well known that she has a decided preference for Broadway and generally manages to remain on the Great White Way the greater part of the season, transferring from one rôle to another in turn as each attraction is forced to go on tour.

Prominent among the members of the company of "Fascinating Flora" are George A. Schiller, James E. Sullivan, Frank Rushworth, Miss Ada Lewis, Sam Edwards, Miss Halen Royton, and Miss Sadie Jansell.

Nat C. Goodwin, in a répertoire made up of several of his old time successes as well as others of more recent years, will be the attraction at Powers' theater during the fortnight beginning tomorrow evening. Mr. Goodwin is reported to be in better health than he has been for several seasons, and it is said that the dash and sparkle of former years, now returned to him, enhance and enrich his work and place him once more in the forefront of American comedians.

The following plays are scheduled for the first week: Monday and Saturday evenings, "A Gilded Fool"; Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon, "In Missoura"; Wednesday and Friday evenings, "The Genius," and Thursday evening and Saturday matinee, "An American Citizen."

Mr. Goodwin's leading woman will be Miss Edna Goodrich, who will be remembered as the contributor of his chief support when he last appeared at the Illinois in "The Genius."

Another Gotham "summer show" to be revealed to Chicago playgoers tonight is the "Follies of 1907," which comes to the Illinois. The production was made under the managerial direction of Florenz Ziegfeld Jr., and ran for many weeks at the Jardin de Paris, atop the New York theater. As a Ziegfeld production it may be taken for granted that sartorially and pictorially everything will be done in a lavish and prodigal manner, and that many novelties and spectacular surprises may be expected.

Bickel and Watson, the comedians who came into notice in "Me, Him, and I," some seasons ago, will be the principal funmakers, and with them on the roster appear the names of Miss Nora Bayes, Miss Annabelle Whitford, Miss Grace Leigh, Miss Grace La Rue, Frank Mayne, and Mlle. Daxie, the dancer, better known as La Domino Rouge, who was the premiere danseuse at Hammerstein's Manhattan opera house last season.

The Great Divide," with Henry Miller and Miss Margaret Anglin in their original rôles, will be the holiday attraction at the Garrick, the engagement opening on Monday, Dec. 16, and lasting three weeks. The play has been seen here before, for, under the title of "The Sabine Woman," Miss Anglin tried it out for four performances at the conclusion of her engagement in "Zira," two seasons ago. However, since then it has been rewritten and changed materially, and in its present form ran all of last season at the Princess theater, New York, and has been on view at Daly's from September until now.

BULLY!

EDWARD H. WEVER

He's the actor of Mago, brother of Hannibal, in "The Road to Rome." Mago is the lad delegated by Hannibal to look after the welfare of the elephants; and Mago, in the delightful comedy, has other interests, including an eager curiosity regarding women. Mr. Wever, in the rôle, is as good as the rôle itself; and it is a good rôle by all the measurements. Miss George and he are perfect in the two or three scenes for the Honorable Mrs. Fubius and young Mago.

THE OPERA

This afternoon—"La Traviata," with Claudia Muzio, Charles Hackett, Richard Bonelli; Vechslav Swoboda, Maria Yurieva, and ballet; conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

Monday—"Snow Maiden," with Edith Mason, Irene Pavloska, Lorna Doone Jackson, Augusta Lenska, Maria Claessens, Hackett, Giacomo Rimini, Desiré Defrere, Chase Baromeo; ballet; conductor, Henry G. Weber.

Tuesday—"A Masked Ball," with Rosa Raisa, Anna Hamlin, Lenska, Charles Marshall, Bonelli, Virgilio Lazzari, Antonio Nicolich; ballet; conductor, Antonio Sabino.

Wednesday—"Mme. Butterfly," with Mason, Pavloska, Forrest Lamont, Rimini; conductor, Polacco.

Thursday—"La Gioconda," with Raisa, Cyrena Van Gordon, Lenska, Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Baromeo; Swoboda, Yurieva, and ballet; conductor, Roberto Moronsoni.

Friday—"Tosca," with Claudia Muzio, Antonio Cortis, Luigi Montesanto, Vittorio Trevisan; followed by "Hugarian Rhapsody," with Swoboda, Turieva, and ballet.

Saturday afternoon—"Falstaff," with Raisa, Mason, Pavloska, Claessens, Hackett, Rimini, Giovanni Polese, José Mojica, Lodovico Oliviero, Lazzari; conductor, Polacco.

Saturday night—"Tannhäuser," with Leone Kruse, Van Gordon, Lamont, Bonelli, Alexander Kipnis; ballet; conductor, Weber.

Pauline Lord Has Difficulty with New Role of Dreamer

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

tress and Paul Gill, a good comedian new to America, plays the father.

* *

Crook Melodrama.

Another tense and authoritative melodrama is called "Nightstick." Herein the boys of the underworld and the police are in thrilling conflict for an evening's entertainment. The police, for once, get the breaks. And there is a new romantic interest in the love of a copper's daughter for a crook and the crook's dramatic exposure by the real hero, Tommy Glennon of the homicide squad.

You may remember a first page story of some weeks back in which the police trailed a gunman and his mistress to a cottage in the Adirondacks and got their man. That furnishes one of the big scenes of "Nightstick."

Joan Manning, believing "Chick" Williams has been framed by the man hunters, marries him secretly when he has finished his two year stretch in prison. Everybody tells her "Chick" is bad, but she won't believe it. Tommy Glennon keeps after him just the same. Trails him to a nightclub and arrives just after Williams has shot his second officer in the back. Follows him thence to the Adirondack cabin, where he has taken Joan, and there revenges the force by shooting Williams in the back.

But just as you are beginning to wonder about this and about the right of the police to do murder for murder, it transpires that Tommy had used blank cartridges and that "Chick" was yellow enough to faint. Can't blame him. The audience nearly fainted, too, "Chick" is on his way to the chair at the curtain and Tommy has his Joan back again.

"Nightstick" was originally a Lambs' club sketch called "One of the Finest." John Wray, actor, wrote it. Since then at least three other authors have fixed it up—the Nugents, Elaine Carrington and Max Marcin being mentioned. Wray plays the crook, Thomas Mitchell the hero, Lee Patrick the girl.

* *

"And So to Bed."

"And So to Bed," James B. Fagan's dramatization of an amorous afternoon in the life of Samuel Pepys one day after he had put aside the famous diary, is notable principally because it definitely fixes the proper pronunciation of Pepys as "Peeps." A pleasant little old English comedy, it seems a trifle light to face the competition in plays.

This company, too, is English, except for the rôle of Samuel. Wallace Eddinger plays that and satisfies no one as Pepys, though he does his best. Yvonne Arnaud, a little French actress, takes the honors as Mrs. Pepys and Mary Grey, an opera singer, is happy in the rôle of Mistress Knight.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

E. J. H.

NEW PIANIST

MARIE ANTOINETTE AUSSINAC.

She comes to the Goodman for the first time this afternoon with the earnest recommendations of such eminent conductors as Walter Damrosch and Frederick Stock, likewise many of the musical fraternity who have heard her in Europe. In private life she is the Princess Jacques de Broglie.

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $5 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Crowded Quarters.

"Ring for Mr. Jenks, please, Miss Rosewood."

"His wife telephoned that he can't get down this morning."

"What's the matter?"

"Mr. Jenks ate an extra piece of toast, she says, and they can't get him out of the breakfast nook." M. M.

Rastus: She doan say.

Faith.

Wife—"What do you mean by coming in at this time of night?"

Husband—"My dear, it's just ten o'clock."

Wife (looking at clock)—"It's past twelve now."

Husband—"Have your way, dear, if you will, and believe a ninety-eight cent clock instead of me." E. E. R.

Only Fancy!

A spinster living in a suburb was shocked at the language used by two men repairing telegraph wires close to her home.

She wrote to the company about the matter and the foreman was asked to report.

This he did in the following way: "Me and Bill Fairweather were on the job. I was up the telegraph pole and accidentaly let the hot lead fall on Bill. It went down his neck. Then he said, 'You really must be more careful, Harry!'" E. J. H.

Recitals and Concerts

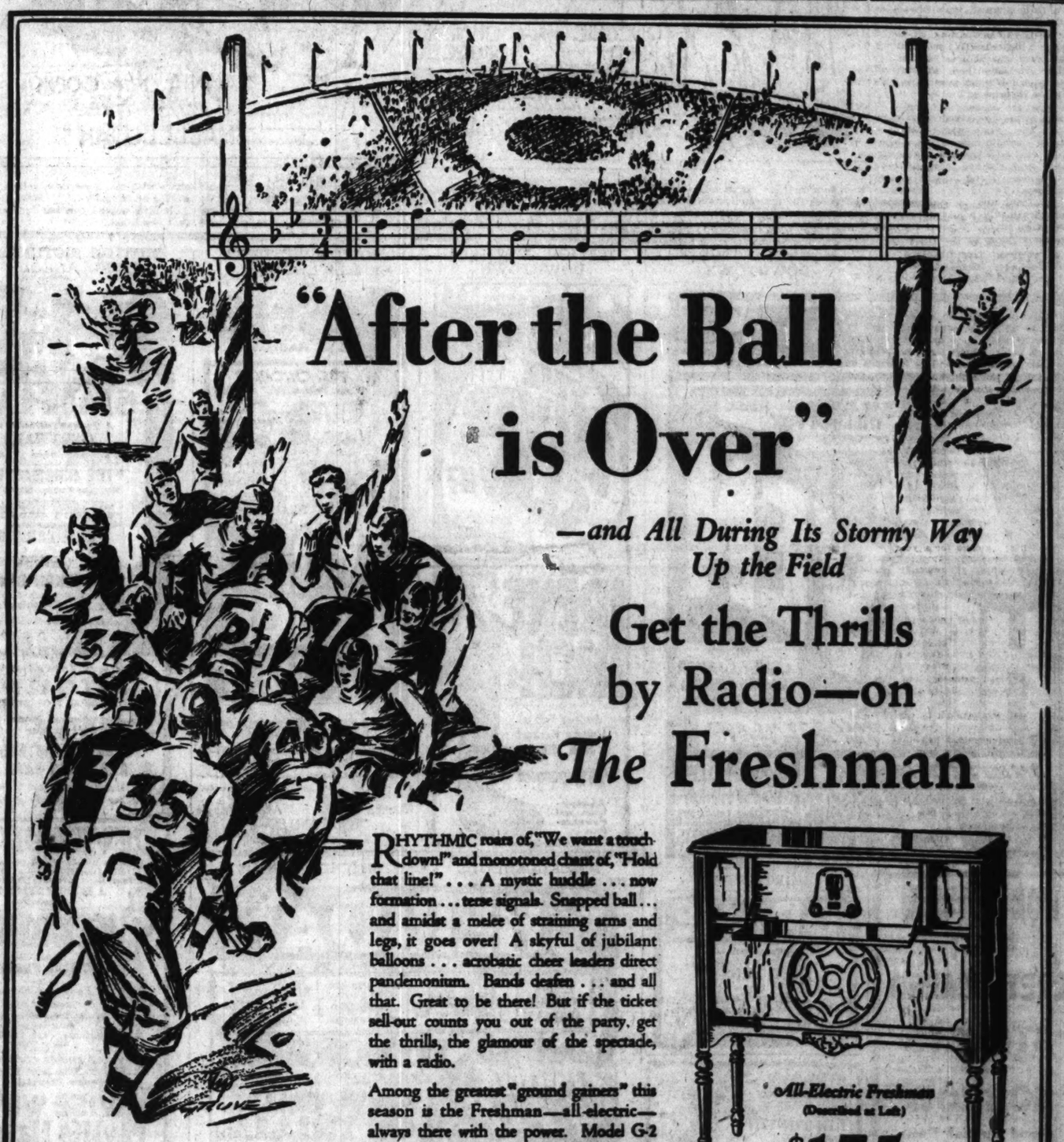
Today—At 3: John Rankel, baritone, and Arthur C. Becker, organist, joint recital: Kimball hall. . . . At 3 and 4:15: Little Symphony ensemble, George Dasch, conductor; Art institute. . . . At 3:30: Vera Mirova, dance program; Playhouse. . . . Geraldine Farrar, soprano, song recital; Orchestra hall. . . . Marie Antoinette Aussinac (Princess Jacques de Broglie), piano recital; Goodman. . . . Mildred Waldman, pianist, assisted by 35 members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Karl Reckzeh, conductor, Studebaker. . . . At 3:30: La Chorale Francaise, Charles Lagourgue, conductor; M. and Mme. Fernand Francell and Mlle. Jacqueline Francell, assisting artists; Goodman.

Tuesday—At 2:15. Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Joseph Vito, harpist, soloist; Orchestra hall. . . . At 3: Marie Morrisey, contralto, Mildred Waldman, pianist, Lillian Winter, soprano; Carmel Power, harpist; Stevens hotel. . . . At 3:15. George Liebling, pianist, Chopin program; Kimball hall.

Wednesday—At 3:30. Margaret Diefenthaeler and Roland Dittl, two piano recital; Kimball hall.

Thursday—At 3:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Friday—At 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Myra Hess, pianist, soloist; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall. . . . At 8:15: Winona Fitz-Gerald, soprano, song recital, assisted by Henry Sopkin, violinist; Orchestra hall.



"After the Ball is Over"

—and All During Its Stormy Way Up the Field

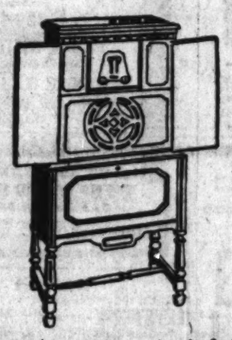
Get the Thrills by Radio—on The Freshman

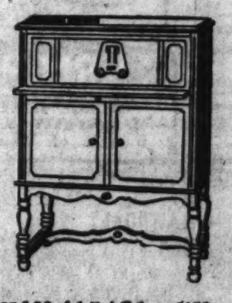
RHYTHMIC roars of, "We want a touchdown!" and monotoned chant of, "Hold that line!" . . . A mystic huddle . . . now formation . . . terse signals. Snapped ball . . . and amidst a melee of straining arms and legs, it goes over! A skyful of jubilant balloons . . . acrobatic cheer leaders direct pandemonium. Bands deafen . . . and all that. Great to be there! But if the ticket sell-out counts you out of the party, get the thrills, the glamour of the spectacle, with a radio.

Among the greatest "ground gainers" this season is the Freshman—all-electric—always there with the power. Model G-2 sketched at the right, direct light socket operation, no attachments, no extras excepting aerial; fine built-in speaker; $175.

All-Electric Freshman (Described at Left)

$175





Freshman Radios sketched above, (from left to right) Model G-4 at $225.) Model 7-AC-3 at $153. Model G-8 at $195. No extras except aerial; all completely electric.

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Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer, send stamped, self-addressed envelope—please!

Wanted: One Name.

Dear Miss Tinée: I saw "Camille" a few days ago, but failed to get the name of Norma's leading man. Can you tell me who he is? I have searched a stack of TRIBUNES four feet high, but the particular paper that had your review is not to be found.

Do you suppose the powers that be could be persuaded to leave the cast of characters on the screen long enough to be read through or throw it on the screen later in the play? Thank you for an answer to my question and for all your enjoyable writeups. They are my guide posts to good plays.

CAROLINE.

Editor's note—Gilbert Roland.

* * *

That Lisping Vitaphone!

Dear Miss Tinée: I am still under the spell of "The Country Doctor," seen last night. Melodramatic? Somewhat. Unostentatious? Yes, but true and just as gripping as life itself. The well told, beautiful story of a beautiful soul perfectly enacted—no, lived by Mr. Schildkraut, well bears seeing more than once.

This picture was well worth my initial trip to a new theater but I can never forgive the superfluous Vitaphone. Just imagine sitting through "In a little Spanish town, 'twas] on a night like thish" shung by Bloshom Sheeley!! [She has me doing it, too!!!] Won't you please tell Warner Brothers to can their pet till it stops lishping? Do they ever listen to it, themselves? If the poor mishrepresjented artishts ever shaw themselves I'm shure they'd quit.

Seems to me you asked about opinions on the movie war. This fan strangely enough missed the movies not one whit although one night during that week she had to spend three hours [between 7 and 10] pretty close to the loop. To kill time I drove to the lake front and just daydreamed [eveningdreamed?] while absorbing the beautiful night. What I did miss was your articles on Monday and I did resent the disorganization of your schedule the balance of the week, but I got along splendidly otherwise and had no desire to see a movie, although I usually take in three or four a week. The family felt the same about it so I guess movies are still superfluous and not the necessity their owners and workers hoped to prove them to be.

Au revoir, Miss Tinée, until Sunday breakfast, which as usual you will share with me, honeydew, golden crisp waffles and all. MRS. A. H.

Editor's note: I can hardly wait for that breakfast.

Notes of Music and Musicians

For the second time in the history of the organization the Roman Polyphonic society, which has become known as the Vatican choirs, will make a transcontinental tour of the United States during which they will give 100 concerts in the principal cities. These world famous singers will appear at the Auditorium theater Sunday evening, Dec. 11, under the direction of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raffaele Casimiro Casmiri, founder of the Roman Polyphonic society, composer, conductor, and authority on church music.

The Vatican choirs consist of sixty members, all men, who range in age from 6 to 60. They have been chosen from the Sistine chapel, St. Peter's basilica, St. Mary Maggiore, St. John Lateran and the Pontifical Conservatory of Highest Sacred Music. Msgr. Casimiri, a canon of St. John Lateran and likewise head master of composition of the Schola Cantorum, has personally selected the singers and the tour is being made with the special permission of Pope Pius XI.

It is said that the present tour is the outgrowth of the impression made in Rome through the Eucharistic congress which was held in Chicago a year ago last summer. Msgr. Casimiri and Cardinal Mundelein have long been intimate friends and the coming concert at the Auditorium has been indorsed by the cardinal-archbishop of Chicago.

"The Beggar Student," by Karl Millocecker, will be given at the Auditorium tonight by the American admirers of German art. Of three different notices received on the subject, one says that Gertrude Clauss will sing the leading part opposite Max Bratt; another that Helen Dersbach will sing the leading part opposite Arthur S. Phillips; the third that Max Bratt will sing the leading part opposite Gertrude Clauss. There is no discussion of the fact that other members of the cast will be Mark Oster, Mia Sykora, and Lilly Leeman.

Though neither has anything to say in public about it, there is gossip in New York to the effect that Heywood Broun's "Gandle Follows His Nose," is being used by Deems Taylor as the basis of the libretto for his new opera. This is the work commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera company after the appearance of "The King's Henchman" last season.

"The White Bird," Ernest Carter's opera produced at the Studebaker by the Opera in Our Language foundation in 1924, has been brought out in Osnabruck, Germany, under the name of "Der Weisse Vogel." The libretto by Brian Hooker was translated by Fritz Remond, intendant of the Cologne opera.

The worst musical pun of the week is in the Musical Courier. It is to the effect that Paris orchestras need money, in fact a Caesar of Francs.

DANCING

MISS DOROTHY VAN ALST

She's with the Mosconis, the dancers; and it is one of their quaint notions that persons who are with them when they perform should dance. Miss Van Alst does. . . . The Mosconis are back in the Palace.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $5. Address your letters short and snappy, and address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

After It Was Over.

One night I awakened suddenly and saw in the doorway a large man.

Before I realized what I was doing I raised myself to a sitting position and called, "What do you want?" He just stood there regarding me, as nearly as I can describe the moment.

Then I called out, "Police!" At that the man turned and without a sound walked away, and in another moment I heard the screen door on the front of the house slam, and then I knew he was a burglar. He must have taken off his shoes before coming up stairs.

I called, "There is a man in the house!"

With that everybody rushed into my room, then to the front door to try to catch the guilty man. The lights were turned on, but it was evident that he had gone.

He had taken a watch, some trinkets, and a little money found in the pocket of one of the boys. Evidently he had not had time to look around any great extent and was just loitering when discovered. It was several hours before the family could calm down sufficiently to return to their beds.

I was the heroine of the hour, but never knew my danger until it was over. Then it was that I had the greatest thrill of my life. A. I.

Over the Cliff.

Several years ago my mother, father, and two friends and I were on a journey to a small city in California.

After several days of travel we reached a beautiful mountainous region in northern California. Some of the steep cliffs and narrow spaces we drove slowly.

All of a sudden, without warning, something in the car snapped, my father lost control, and the car, with all the occupants, went tumbling over a cliff.

I recovered consciousness about four hours later to find myself the only surviving person of the five. A. I.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

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MONROE AT DEARBORN CONTINUOUS
3RD SUCCESSFUL WEEK
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7th HEAVEN
WITH JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL
APPEALS TO ALL AGES AND ALL CLASSES.
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GRETA GARBO
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Girls Under 21 Not Admitted
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JOHN BARRYMORE in "When a Man Loves"
Parcels Checked Free
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Program Changed Daily
ALL SEATS, 25c
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DRAKE
—Today only—
The Musical Genius
BOYD SENTER
And His Great Stage Band
with big time vaudeville stars in support
BEBE DANIELS in "Swim, Girl, Swim"

AVON 3227 Fullerton Doors Open at Noon
Leatrice Joy "THE ANGEL OF BROADWAY"
BELL 5004 Armitage Doors Open at Noon
RIN-TIN-TIN "JAWS OF STEEL"
LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton Doors Open at Noon
RIN-TIN-TIN "JAWS OF STEEL"

ALAMO CHICAGO AVE. at MONTICELLO
NORMAN KERRY AILEEN PRINGLE
"BODY AND SOUL"
VAUDEVILLE

RIVOLI ELSTON-CRAWFORD-MONTROSE
JOHN BARRYMORE DOLORES COSTELLO
"WHEN A MAN LOVES"
"NEW COLLEGIANS"

CRYSTAL North Ave. Nr. California MATINEE DAILY
CLARA BOW—"HULA"
VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. AT KARLOV
NORMAN KERRY
"BODY AND SOUL"
VAUDEVILLE

EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawford MATINEE DAILY
Monte Blue—"One Round Hogan"
Matinee Only—Ken Maynard—"Gun Gospel"

ADMIRAL Lawrence & Crawford
Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.
CHILDREN, 15c; ADULTS, 40c
McNAMARA & COHEN—"The Gay Retreat"
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

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GEORGE BESAN
"LOVES OF RICARDO"

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4—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—4

ELSTON ELSTON AT BELMONT
"COLLEGIANS"
BEBE DANIELS—"Swim, Girl, Swim"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
CLARA BOW—"HULA"

ROSE 2860 Milwaukee Ave.
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FAYE RUTH MILLER—"The First Auto"

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8:30 a.m. to MIDNITE
Warner Bros. present
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ALL CHICAGO IS TALKING ABOUT THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURE
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WHAT PRICE GLORY
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VICTOR McLAGLEN—EDMUND LOWE
DOLORES DEL RIO

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD
Norman Kerry Aileen Pringle
"BODY AND SOUL"
3 ACTS OF VODVIL

MISCELLANEOUS
ASCHER'S SHERIDAN
SHERIDAN ROAD and IRVING PARK BLVD.—OPEN 12:30
LAST TIMES TODAY
ON THE STAGE VERNE BUCK and his Orchestra playing the tunes you love to hear.
COME AND SEE THIS GREAT PROGRAM STARS GALORE
ON THE SCREEN MARY ASTOR in LLOYD HUGHES "NO FLAGS TO GO"
A Cyclone of PEP VERNE BUCK AND HIS BAND
The Greatest Array of Stars Ever Assembled
TOMORROW
See this great picture. A sensational climax of a woman fighting for her flesh and blood.
"The WOMAN ON TRIAL" with POLA NEGRI
Paramount Picture

TERMINAL
Lawrence near Sheridan
GEORGE JESSEL in "SAILOR IZZY MURPHY"
5 Acts of Vaudeville

WEST
LAWNDALE Roosevelt Rd. at Crawford
SAM KAUFMAN
And His Music Masters in a Big Stage Show
PHOTOPLAY
THE MYSTERIOUS AND SPOOKY MIDNIGHT RACES With FRANCES X. BUSHMAN, JR.

BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. at Pauling
MONTE BLUE JAMES J. JEFFRIES
"ONE ROUND HOGAN"
Bobbie's Collegians on Stage and Vaudeville

MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. MATINEE DAILY
REGINALD DENNY—"OUT ALL NIGHT"
Tomorrow—CLARA BOW—"HULA"

ASHLAND 1910 W. MADISON MATINEE DAILY
MONTE BLUE—"ONE ROUND HOGAN"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
JACK MULHALL
"SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE"

MADLIN 1910 W. MADISON THOMAS MEIGHAN
"WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"

THALIA 1215 W. 18TH ST. BARBARA BEDFORD
"THE GIRL FROM GAY PAREE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Castle
STATE AT MADISON
ALL CHICAGO IS TALKING ABOUT THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURE
presented by WILLIAM FOX
WHAT PRICE GLORY
WITH
VICTOR McLAGLEN—EDMUND LOWE
DOLORES DEL RIO

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD
Norman Kerry Aileen Pringle
"BODY AND SOUL"
3 ACTS OF VODVIL

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR
5825 DIVISION AUSTIN BLVD.
—Today Only—
5 SUPREME ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 5
Pauline Garon—Johnny Harron in "NAUGHTY"
Monday: Beryl Senter and His Stellar Stage Band will be back

AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON
NORMA SHEARER—"AFTER MIDNIGHT"
MANOR 5609 W. NORTH AVE. VAUDEVILLE
REGINALD DENNY—"OUT ALL NIGHT"
IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE.
REGINALD DENNY—"OUT ALL NIGHT"
PARK LAKE AT AUSTIN
HOBART BOSWORTH—"The Chinese Parrot"
PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake
BEBE DANIELS—"SWIM, GIRL, SWIM"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

THANKSGIVING WEEK IN THE Orpheum Circuit THEATRES
STATE-LAKE
11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.
Photoplay—Exclusive Showing
A Quadruple Headline Bill
LOUIS MANN
In a Comedy-Drama of Laughs
"THE RINGMASTER"
With the Famous Screen and Stage Star
ELLIOTT DEXTER
EDDIE CONRAD
The Conviulsing Comic
Assisted by MARION EDEY
THE SUNKIST REVUE
A Tuneicheerean Trio
Other Big Laughing Acts
"THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS"
Adapted from Longfellow's Immortal Poem
with
VIRGIN BRADFORD
FRANK MARION

MAJESTIC
ON MADISON ST. AT WABASH
11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
The Musical Comedy Favorite
PAT DALY
AND COMPANY OF SEVEN
In a Merry Singing, Dancing and Comedy Offering
KENNISON SISTERS AND THEIR BAND
Miss Singers, Dancers and Musicians
Other Big Comedy Acts
An International Feature Photoplay Triumph
WITH EUROPE'S GREATEST SCREEN STARS
"DISCORD"
A Story of a Beautiful Woman's Terrible Struggle Between Love and Gold
WITH
LIL DAGOVER and GOSTA EKMAN

DIVERSEY
Clark at Broadway and Diversey
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
Four Boys, Stanley Fadey
A BIG NEW STAGE SHOW
—Featuring—
JOE KAYSER
And His MUSICAL FUNSTERS
—In—
"Pools and Flowers"
—Together with—
Geo. Dewey Washington
Southern Beauties
Ed Grebe, Chas Chase and Other Stars
4—STAGE SHOWS TODAY—4
At 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Feature Photoplay
The WISE WIFE
Phyllis Haver

TOWER
63d and Blackstone Ave.
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
The Famous Screen Star
BERT LYTELL
IN PERSON
In His Original Picture
"THE VALIANT"
Other Stellar Acts
—Feature Photoplay—
MARIE PREVOST
In "The Girl in the Taxicab"

BELMONT
Belmont at Lincoln and Ashland
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.
Adults, All Seats, 40c
Vaudeville Shows Today at
At 2:30—4:45—7:00—9:15
Photoplay: "HARP IN HOCK"
With Rudolph Schildkraut and Junior Coghlan
—New Show Tomorrow—

RIVIERA
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Telephone Longbeach 7212
TODAY—CONTINUOUS—1 TO 11 P. M.—Vaudeville 2:45-9:45-9:15
Photoplay Precedes and Follows Vaudeville
Biggest Shows on the North Side
The Celebrated London Artists
ELLA SHIELDS
In Male Character Studies
The Hilarious Comics
WM. & JOE MANDEL
In "QUIET, PLEASE"
PRINCE LEI LANI and HIS SAMOANS
?THE MONOLOGIST?
By Edwin Burke
GILSON & MOTT—THE SIX GALENOS
Feature Photoplay "FIGURES DON'T LIE"
ESTHER RALSTON, FORD STERLING, RICHARD ARLEN
RESERVED SEATS MON. TO FRI. NIGHTS
On these days two vaudeville shows—at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.
Photoplay Precedes and Follows Each Vaudeville Show
SATURDAY, SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS—CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11—UNRESERVED

NORTH
KEYSTONE 2912 SHERIDAN RD.
Cont. 1:45 to 11:30 P. M.
GEORGE JESSEL
"SAILOR IZZY MURPHY"
ALSO CHARLES CHASE COMEDY

BUCKINGHAM 3310 N. CLARK
Organ Dedication
HAROLD DANIELS AT THE KIMBALL
WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON
"FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD"

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at 'L' Sta.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
GEORGE O'BRIEN VIRGINIA VALLI
"EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
CLARA BOW—"HULA"
AND THE NEW "COLLEGIANS"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
Mat. 2 to 11 P. M.
SYD CHAPLIN—"THE MISSING LINK"

JULIAN 918 Belmont, Nr. Clark
Outdoor Western
Zane Grey's—"THE OPEN RANGE"

NORTH.
PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD.
Cont. 1:45 to 11 P. M.
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"BODY AND SOUL"
TOMORROW—"WHEN A MAN LOVES"

HOWARD N. W. L Station at Howard St.
Mat. Daily 1:30-11:30 P. M.
Wallace Beery Raymond Hatton
"FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD"

LANE COURT Clark and Center
Matinee Daily
DOROTHY McCAIL JACK MULHALL
"The Orsteal Cup"—Bob King's Orchestra
Mat. Only—"PERILS OF JUNGLE"

BUGG Sehey, Lindale & Irving
MATINEE DAILY
ZANE GREY'S "OPEN RANGE"

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE.
ESTHER ADOLPH
JOHN GILBERT—"HONOR FIRST"

REGENT 6740 SHERIDAN RD.
JOHN DANIELS
"SWIM, GIRL, SWIM"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA
TO-MORROW
CHARLES KALEY in 'The CLOWN'
with TOM BROWN and the SIX ORIGINAL BROWN BROS.
IN PERSON ON THE STAGE
MYRNA LOY CONRAD NAGEL "THE GIRL from CHICAGO" BENNY MEROFF
VITAPHONE Aristocrats Tuning In
Lockett & Pyle—Charles Morris Charles, Lotta Hurd and BETSY KING

MARBRO
COME TO-MORROW AND SEE
BENNY MEROFF'S GREATEST SHOW!
"PUTTING ON THE RITZ"
Thousands applauded this mighty production at the Granada last week. It is undeniably the apex of entertainment—an incomparable triumph
Al B. White, Mignon Dumont, Robert Pyle, 3 Boutons, Margaret White, Eddie Davis and THE SIXTEEN DANCING MERMAIDS
VITAPHONE
THE ARISTOCRATS—WATTS & GILBERT—TUNING IN
MYRNA LOY CONRAD NAGEL "THE GIRL FROM CHICAGO" and SNAZ GALLEY

THE PICTURE THE WORLD HAS BEEN WAITING FOR
WILD GEESE
FROM THE PRIZE WINNING NOVEL AND PLAY BY MARTHA OSTENSO
"Wild Geese is an epic of freedom, a stark and realistic story of the American pioneer. It's theme touches the depths of human nature and reaches the greatest heights of dramatic intensity. It is in the forefront of the truly great pictures."
FIRST RUN IN CHICAGO
Here is the kind of picture you will want to send to your friends.
The Cast
ANITA STEWART
WYNARD GARY
NELLE BENNETT
RUSSELL SIMPSON
This thousand dollar beauty rescued her children from the flames—ran to the cold geese overhead—and always the brutal father—with the sword—the great hold—the cruel—the love story immortal.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Modern Music Needs Nursing No Longer

By Alfred V. Frankenstein.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The International Composers' guild is dead, or at least dormant. It put itself to sleep and sings its own dirge in a letter sent out by Edgar Varese, its founder and president.

Varese states that he founded this organization in 1921, a time when America knew little of what was going on in the studios of modern composers. Now, says Varese, contemporary music is so frequently played by the official orchestras and chamber music organizations that an organization for the propagation of the new faith is no longer necessary, and accordingly the International Composers' guild ceases activity.

There is something unique and perilous about this. A modernist acknowledges that enough attention is being paid this school. It is strange enough in itself, and would be breathtaking and staggering if it were true. In the meantime the League of Composers, a group that has been even more active in preaching modernist creeds than Varese's guild, presents us with an announcement that it will give more concerts this season than ever before. So there you are.

* *

A Week of Shocks.

Nevertheless, a summary of the week's music in New York seems distinctly appointed to prove Varese's point. It has been a week of the new and in musical art.

The New York Symphony, under Fritz Busch, resurrected yesterday's shocker, Honegger's "Horace Victorious." Some years have passed since a certain musician rattled his fingers against the bell of his instrument to make more noise in the climax of this work. Worse discord has hit our ear drums. And so "Horace Victorious" sounds clear, vigorous, and bold. One can tag on to it the terms "athletic symphony," "great fresco," and the demand other phrases its admirers have coined.

* *

Orchestral Explosives.

The Beethoven Symphony orchestra under Georges Zaslawsky, presented, for the first time, a suite called "New York Days and Nights," by Emerson Whithorne. This is an attempt to do a Vaughn Williams about New York and falls flatter than most such attempts have fallen before. Its descriptive program, for one thing, is too good. It is a little masterpiece of literary impressionism which no musician could work out in tones. For another thing, Whithorne seems to have had the idea common to so many New Yorkers that this city is a joke that can best be interpreted by an endless succession of wise cracks.

Willem Mengelberg and the Philharmonic gave us the first American performance of Albert Roussel's orchestra suite in F major. The name of Roussel evokes ideas of tone poems a la d'Indy, but this composer, in the fifties, has left the Franckian crowd to play with the dynamite of Milhaud and Honegger. He can handle orchestral explosives with the best of the youngsters, can make trumpet snarl and wood winds shriek. And the suite showed, also, that he can write a better tune.

WELL-KNOWNS TRYING NEW CHORES

MISS MARTHA LORBER — MISS TRIXIE FRIGANZA

MISS LORBER achieved a measure of celebrity as a dancer in the Ziegfeld Follies, in one of Mr. Gest's spectacles, and in other things, and had nice things said about her by the late James Huneker, the late Victor Herbert, and the early Leopold Stokowski. She turned actress some time since, and had a go in Chicago at the part of Lorelei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and another at one of the parts in "Castles in the Air." She's back in the capacity of Holbrook Blinn's sole feminine associate in "The Play's the Thing" wherein Mr. Blinn is just bully.

Miss Friganza, so far as the writer of these lines knows, has managed to keep going these many years without burnt-cork;—and the w. o. t. l. remembers her when she was just a quirister, and so pretty that it would have been a crime against beauty for her to have corked up. But she's to be in blackface tomorrow night and thereafter until further notice when she takes over the part of Lavinia in "Hit the Deck!"

10 YEARS AGO in the MOVIES

[From the "Right Off the Reel" column conducted in The Tribune of Nov. 25, 1917.]

FEATURE FILMS IN THE LOOP.

Alcazar—"The Man from Painted Post," Douglas Fairbanks.

Bandbox—"Who's Your Neighbor?" Christine Mayo.

Casino—"The Hand That Won," William S. Hart.

Castle—"The Hungry Heart," Pauline Frederick.

Gem—"Jitney Elopement," Charlie Chaplin.

Orpheum—"Within the Law," Alice Joyce.

Pastime—"The Law of Compensation," Norma Talmadge.

Rose—"Zeppelin's Last Raid."

Star—"The Marriage Bond," Nat Goodwin.

Ziegfeld—"The Silent Man," William S. Hart.

RIDING down in the elevated with a friend the other morning, discussing knitting and kindred subjects, she remarked irrelevantly and out of a clear sky: "Honestly, the worst manners in the world are to be seen in pictures!"

I demurred. She contended her point, bringing up so many illustrations as proof that she left me quite limp and defenseless. She spoke especially of a recent production put out by a well known company where the star, formerly well known on the "legitimate," stood in his shirt sleeves with a cigaret in his mouth and a hat on part of the time while addressing women of his acquaintance.

No matter how much money is spent on settings, scenic effects or stars, pictures will be stunted children until the people in them have been treated to strenuous doses of "How We Should Act on All Occasions" by people in charge who know how they should act on all occasions! Isn't it true?

O, how those Normand fans want to see their own Mabel again! And how they chafe at each new delay. Long months ago it was announced, you know, that soon she would appear in "Mickey." Well, something happened and "Mickey" was temporarily derailed, or had a rash, or something. Then news that the fair Mabel, having joined Goldwyn, would positively be shown soon, vurr' soon, in a production that would be known as "Joan of Flat Bush." Again, great excitement, twirling of mustachios, etc. And now, now comes the sad news that the government objects to "Joan" or at least parts of it which will have to be rephotographed, involving a delay of several more months. Do the heathen rage? Maybe. But their ragings are as the ripple of a brooklet to the pounding surf sounds of the rage which rageth in the souls of the Normand fans—masculine gender!

Report has it that S. Rankin Drew is now a full fledged aviator in France.

IS IN IT

MISS ANNE MORRISON

She's of Mrs. Insull's new company, now giving Shaw's "Heartbreak House" in the Studebaker: Miss Morrison therein is Lady Utterwood. . . . Her last previous acting here was three years ago in "Strange Bedfellows." As an author, she is known to playgoers here for "Pigs" and "The Wild Westcotts."

Build Movie Town, Import Russians, for "The Cossacks"

By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—Jack Gilbert's new picture, "The Cossacks," represents the limit in effort and expense to gain realism. A huge Cossack village has been built in Laurel canyon by Alexander Toluboff, Russian architect, who, in the service of the czar, built cities in the Crimea.

The village includes a silver domed church, a thatched tavern, and many homes. A large stone wall surrounds the whole.

Real Russian peasant women are shown raking hay with wooden implements and heaping it on an ox drawn cart outside the village wall. The wooden hayracks and hay forks were constructed for the picture by one of the exiled Russian workmen assembled for this film by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

* *

Famous Troop Employed.

Gen. Lodigensky, former Cossack officer in the imperial Russian forces, is technical director for the picture. He had his troop of 100 Cossacks brought via England from their native borders a year ago when the picture was planned.

When it was temporarily shelved the troop sought work in the New York Winter Garden. Their specialties are athletic feats on horseback and hazardous riding.

Quite unlike our western riders, these Cossacks sit rigid in their saddles, which are built quite high off the horses' backs.

In the story Gilbert plays the dreamer son of Ernest Torrence, who is a fierce and mustachioed chieftain. The dreamer son is beloved by Rene Adoree, whose belief in his virility endures in spite of his own father's scorn for a man who thinks of songs at home when he might otherwise be out fighting and accumulating spoil.

One day, in anger at his son's supposed cowardice, the truculent father strikes the young man who, stirred for the first time, overjoys the elder by attacking him violently. The son then rides forth with the Cossack troop to raid the Turks.

His triumphal return at the head of the band ends things happily.

* *

Costumes Are Striking.

The Cossack girl's costume is the most flattering to her figure that Renee Adoree has worn since she and John did "The Big Parade" together. Renee's legs, slimmer than some of the casting directors here are pleased with, twinkle back and forth under a long woolen skirt which is heavily embroidered.

Gilbert makes a striking figure with his black Astrakan hat, a thin Gypsy-like drooping variation of the Jack Gilbert mustache, and vivid scarlet and black uniform which he wears on a snow white horse. Like all the other Cossacks in the picture, Gilbert carries a twelve foot lance with a tuft of horse hair whipping in the breeze from a business-like glinting eighteen inch steel tip.

* *

Unbroken Horses Used.

The Cossacks were supplied with unbroken horses from the ranches of the American semi-desert states. They broke the horses themselves in the weeks while waiting for the picture to start.

They have their camp right on the movie made village in the canyon where the cameras were grinding. There seem to be many Russian women about the camp.

It is too bad that M. G. M. had no sound reproducing device working on this picture; the weird native chants of triumph, hunger, love and death with which the troop galloped out of the village and straight up a mountain slope toward battle, or returned with dead and wounded, leaves one with a memorable impression.

On the day that the writer watched the troop sweep forth in a thunder of hoofs in the exultation of a screen battle to come, one horse's hoof met his rider's ankle and broke bones, but the Cossack was stoical through the pain.

George Hill is directing the picture.

* * *

Hobart Cavanaugh, leading man in the coast stage run of "Broadway," has been captured by the movies. Cavanaugh, who is a native of San Francisco, and who attended college at Berkeley, steps from his rôle as the night club hoofer of the stage play to the screen rôle of Tommy in "Children of Divorce," with Percy Marmont and Mae Busch, for Gotham Productions.

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

PICCADILLY

Sat. Eves. & Sun. Adults, 60c; Mon. to Fri. Matinees, Incls. Mon. 1:30 P. M. Mat. Daily Adults 50c.

To get to the Piccadilly: I. C. Ry., Stony Is. or Cottage Grove surface cars, Buses Nos. 1 or 2 to 51st St. and Blackstone.

THREE DAYS, TODAY, TOMORROW & TUESDAY

LILLIAN GISH

NORMAN KERRY

with CREIGHTON HALE, HOBART BOSWORTH, DAVID TORRENCE in

"Annie Laurie"

ALSO FIRST SHOWINGS

OUR GANG COMEDY "YALE VS. HARVARD"

BRILLIANT STAGE SHOW And Other Attractions

Coming Wednesday Emil Jannings in the dramatic sensation of years "The Way of All Flesh." With Belle Bennett, Phyllis Haver, others. A vivid story of the devastating temptations of the flesh.

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

National Playhouses

TODAY ONLY Doors Open 12:30. All Shows De Luxe

'Pajamas' with Olive Borden Lawrence Gray

Stage BUDDY FISHER and great cast in 'Old Mexico'

Howard Bros. on VITAPHONE

TOMORROW Dolores Costello in The COLLEGE WIDOW

With a Picture!

STAGE BUDDY FISHER AND HIS BUDDIES IN "HARVEST FROLIC"

VITAPHONE ALLAN PRICE CRUSE BROS.

AVALON 79TH AND STONY ISLAND AVE

CAPITOL 79TH HALSTED

TOMORROW HERE THEY COME! The ROUGH RIDERS WITH A TREMENDOUS CAST!!

2ND WEEK AND GOING STRONG HUSK O'HARE

"The Campus Clown" and his "Jumping Jacks" "ON THE HIGH SEAS"

"SUBMARINE QUARTETTE" JOSEPH DISKAY, Famous Tenor

VITAPHONE

TODAY ONLY Doors Open 12:30 All Shows De Luxe

Everybody's Raving About Him! HUSK O'HARE and his Jumping Jacks Screen LILLIAN GISH in 'Annie Laurie'

"Tunes-In" Vitaphone Presentation

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

LUBLINER AND TRINZ THEATERS

SENATE

MADISON and KEDZIE

Starting Tomorrow

Pure comic! Thrilling battles of the air!

MILTON SILLS in "HARDBOILED HAGGERTY"

and a glorious program on the stage

SAMMY KAHN

In the Lavish Jazz-Jamboree "A JAZZ FESTIVAL"

Featuring PEGGY BERNIER and a Host of Other Stars

LAST TIMES TODAY Doors Open at 1:20

AL BELASCO and His Band in "AL'S ROOKIES"

ROSE & PETE, Dare Devil Trick Pedals, Gould Ballet

RICHARD DIX in the thriller "SHANGHAI BOUND"

with Mary Brian

HARDING

2724 MILWAUKEE AVE.

STARTING TOMORROW

WHAT PRICE GLORY

A Mountainous Masterpiece of Film Drama! Amazing! Enthralling!

Vitaphone

AL BELASCO

and His Novelty Syncopators in "BARS AND STRIPES" Different! Distinctive! Delightful!

ELSIE JANIS and Her Gang

BERT HANLON, GRACE DORO, SYLVIA and CLEMONS, GOULD BALLET, Others

LAST TIMES TODAY Doors Open 12:30 P. M. Performances Start 12:45

EMIL JANNINGS in "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"

AL BELASCO and His Orchestra in "AL'S ROOKIES"

Mickey Cohan and His Revelers

VITAPHONE

SELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. CLARA BOW, "HULA," and TRANGER and Band in a Syncopation Stage Show

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave. "The Collegians" Reginald Denny, "OUT ALL NIGHT"

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. VAUDEVILLE—5 ACTS OF RILEY, Charlie Murray

MADISON SQ. 4740 W. Madison St. Pat O'Malley, James Oliver Curwood's Adventure Romance, "The Sisters" Garfield & Michigan

MICHIGAN BUSTER KEATON, "COLLEGE"

PARAMOUNT Milwaukee Av. Reginald Denny, "OUT ALL NIGHT"

PERSHING 4614 Lincoln Ave. BUSTER KEATON, "COLLEGE"

63rd Sheridan Rd. PANTHEON Near Wilson Ave.

Entirely New Show On Stage and Screen

5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE 5

GEORGE JESSEL in "Sailor Izzy Murphy"

COVENT 2653 N. Clark St. Geo. O'Brien in "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"

CRAWFORD 119 S. Crawford Ave. Jack Mulhall, "Crystal Cup"

DEARBORN 40 W. Division St. Bebe Daniels, "SWIM, GIRL, SWIM"

ELLANTEE Devon and Clark Sts. Continuous "The 13th Hour," Raymond Hatton, "CAN HUSBAND SAVE MY CHILD"

KNICKERBOCKER Broadway at Surf, 6225 Reginald Barthelmess, "Drop Kick"

LAKESIDE 4720 Sheridan Rd. Richard Barthelmess, "Drop Kick"

STATE 5816 W. Madison St. Reginald Denny, "OUT ALL NIGHT" ART SMALLFIELD And Orchestra

VITAGRAPH 3137 Lincoln Ave. BUSTER KEATON, "COLLEGE"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Ave. Jack Mulhall, Dorothy Mackaill, "Crystal Cup"

WILSON Madison & Western Reginald Denny, "OUT ALL NIGHT"

WINDSOR Clark & Division Sts. BUSTER KEATON, "COLLEGE" JACK STANLEY and His College Feasters in a Huge Stage Show Twenty Hot Jazz Performers

GROVE 76th & Cottage Matinee Today Geo. O'Brien "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE" Stage Acts

COSMO 79th & Halsted Matinee Today Buster Keaton "College"

COLONY 59th and Kedzie Matinee Today George Jessel "SAILOR IZZY MURPHY" Vodvil

STRATFORD 43d and Halsted. Mat. Today Now Playing First Chicago Showing Bobby Agnew & Ben Turpin "The College Hero" and Great Stage Show with Ted Leary Coming Wednesday Olive Borden & Lawrence Gray "PAJAMAS" With Gala Stage Offering

WEST ENGLEWOOD 63d and Ashland Matinee Today Geo. O'Brien in "East Side, West Side" 5—Acts Vodvil—5

JEFFERY 71st and Jeffery Matinee Today RICHARD BARTHELMESS "Drop Kick" 5—Big Acts—5 Vaudeville

CHATHAM 75th & Cottage Matinee Today George Jessel "Sailor Izzy Murphy" "Grey Vultures"

HIGHLAND 79th & Ashland Matinee Today RICHARD BARTHELMESS "Drop Kick"

VENDOME STATE AT 31ST ST Wallace Beery Raymond Hatton "FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD" TATE'S VENDOME SYNCOPATORS

VERNON 61ST & VERNON Continuous from 2 P. M. CLARA BOW "HULA"

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD MATINEE TODAY BUSTER KEATON—"COLLEGE" Matinee Only—"TRAIL OF TIGER," No. 3

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE Jack Mulhall Dorothy MacKaill "THE CRYSTAL CUP"

HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave. Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 VIRGINIA VALLI GEORGE O'BRIEN "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"

KENWOOD 1225 E. 47TH ST. BEATRICE JOY—"Angel of Broadway"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK RICHARD BARTHELMESS "DROP KICK" Mat. Only—"Blake of Scotland Yard," No. 4

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET MATINEE DAILY GEORGE JESSEL "SAILOR IZZY MURPHY" Mat. Only—"Blake of Scotland Yard," No. 3

HIGHWAY 63rd and So. Western Ave. Jack Mulhall Dorothy MacKaill "THE CRYSTAL CUP"

OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel & Oakwood MATINEES DAILY RICHARD BARTHELMESS "DROP KICK"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 Reginald Denny—"Out All Night" Matinee Only—REED HOWES—"SCORCHER"

VISTA 47th and Cottage Grove George O'Brien Virginia Valli "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"

FROLIC FIFTY-FIFTH & ELLIS MATINEE DAILY George O'Brien Virginia Valli "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS.

BALABAN & KATZ affiliated with PUBLIX Theatres

Balaban & Katz stage productions are always supreme but always progressing. Tomorrow, the finest stage creation of the year "DANSE CAPRICE" at the Chicago

CHICAGO RANDOLPH at STATE LAKE

WORLD'S NON-DECK THEATRE

Today 11:15 A. M. to 12:45 Organ Concert Henry B. Murtagh Doors Open 10:10 A. M. "TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS" Wm. Boyd Mary Astor, Louis Wolheim Stanley Morrison "FLYIN' HIGH" CHICAGO THEATER STAGE ORCHESTRA JULES BUFFANO, Cond. Spitalny's "Chopinesque"

Tomorrow GALA THANKSGIVING WEEK PROGRAM Festival Holiday Stage and Screen Triumph

"DRESS PARADE"

WILLIAM BOYD, Bessie Love Love in Youth's Springtime

A captivating young love tale of two West Point cadets and a girl. Filmed spectacularly with West Point and its boys as background.

Tomorrow On the Stage Spitalny's Thrilling THANKSGIVING CREATION "PLYMOUTH ROCK" Pilgrim Fathers' Chorus, Dancing Indians, Stage Tableaux Also giant stage creation "DANSE CAPRICE" with 16 marvelous dancers of Ziegfeld "Follies" fame ALBERTINA RASCH BALLET CHICAGO THEATER STAGE ORCHESTRA JULES BUFFANO, Cond.

NORSHORE HOWARD at CLARK

Today! Come early in the day. Doors open at 12:30—all shows de luxe

SOPHIE TUCKER IN PERSON

Hear her sing her newest song hits and your old favorites, too.

AL KVALE and his collegians in "WELCOME SOPHIE"—star cast —and the screen thriller— MILTON SILLS in "HARD BOILED HAGGERTY"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE

Today NOON ONLY CLUB FROLICS Doors open 10:30 A. M. MARK FISHER Paul's Gang in "COLLEGE OF COMICS" On the screen— BILLIE DOVE Lloyd Hughes "AMERICAN BEAUTY"

Tomorrow Mark Fisher with PAUL ASH'S GANG "MARK TIME, MARK" Blending Mark's glorious ballads with riotous, torrid jazz by that gang Benny Bailey, Billy Snyder Saxophone Aces Poet Small and Three Mark Time Cutups

BEBE DANIELS in "She's a Sheik"

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE near 63RD ST.

TODAY Doors Open at 1—Feature 1:15 FRANKIE MASTERS and Band in "Jazz a la Carte" RONALD COLMAN VILMA BANKY "MAGIC FLAME"

Tomorrow PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA IN PERSON On the Screen— WILLIAM HAINES JOAN CRAWFORD—GEO. FAWCETT in comic romance "SPRING FEVER" Golf! Girls! You Can't Resist Either

McVICKERS MADISON near STATE

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH! At Popular Prices

"BEN-HUR"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

You Must See It to Appreciate Its Magnificence!

UPTOWN BROADWAY & LAWRENCE

Today Doors Open 12:30 Feature at 1 P.M. PAUL WHITEMAN and His Orchestra IN PERSON On Screen— ADOLPHE MENJOU "A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS"

TOMORROW Frankie Masters and His Orchestra in "FLYIN' HIGH" Scenes of Merriment, Following of Jazz Joy JERRIS, HELLER & RILEY, Others On the Screen RONALD COLMAN VILMA BANKY in "MAGIC FLAME" Magic Kisses, Flaming Love

CENTRAL PARK 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE 3535 ROOSEVELT ROAD Bebe Daniels "Swim, Girl, Swim"

Ben Hecht's tale of Chicago's Gangland.

ROOSEVELT STATE at WASHINGTON

Daily at 9:15 A. M. A Paramount Picture

"Underworld"

"It kept me on the edge of my chair for an hour and a quarter." —ASHTON STEVENS, Herald & Examiner.

GEORGE BANCROFT EVELYN BRENT, CLIVE BROOK LARRY SEMON

SOUTH

PRAIRIE GARDEN 58th & Prairie Clara Bow, Clive Brook—"HULA" Latest News and "The Newlyweds"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED LIONEL BARRYMORE—"Body and Soul"

SOUTH

ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Halsted Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. 5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5 Photoplay—BARBARA BEDFORD in "THE GIRL FROM GAY PAREE"

REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE. BUCK JONES—"BLACK JACK"

SOUTH

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST. MATINEE DAILY BUSTER KEATON "COLLEGE"

WABASH 1326 S. WABASH GEORGE O'BRIEN "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"

SOUTH

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M. CLARA BOW "HULA"

ROSELAND STATE Michigan at 116th St. MATINEE DAILY LIONEL BARRYMORE—"The 13th Hour"

Introducing the
THREE MODERN MUSKETEERS
(Time: Paris, 1918)

"SUDDENLY a swarm of Apaches burst into this Paris underworld dive—Tumult . . . crashing blows . . . screaming women . . . When the lights flare up the Apaches have vanished with another victim—the Persian Prince!"

ACHMED ABDULLAH—Captain Syyed Shaykh Achmed Abdullah Nadir Khan el-Iddrissyich el-Durani is a direct descendant of the True Prophet—Mohammed. He was born in Kabul, Afghanistan, and educated at Oxford, the University of Paris, and El-Azhar, Cairo. Veteran of several wars (once he fought with the Turks; again, as a captain, with the British), so talented linguistically that he can speak or understand forty languages, expert polo player, world wanderer, he is today one of the most interesting figures on earth. At the present time, famous as a novelist, short-story writer and dramatist, his home is in New York. He is the author of "The Man on Horseback," "Mating of the Blades," "Alien Souls," "Shackled." To understand his huge popularity as a charming, skillful story-teller, start HIGH CHIVALRY in The Tribune *next Sunday!*

LORD CARMYON—curly-haired blonde, related to half the British peerage. No money. Born a few centuries too late. Would have been a howling success in the days of chivalry.

PRINCE MEHMET TAMERLANOFF—Russian Tartar. Ruined by the Bolshevists. Good looking in an exotic, savage way. Due to spectacular exploits during the war, he had been kissed by General Foch, the Queen of Belgium, the President of France. (He was almost kissed by Lloyd George and Irvin S. Cobb.) The war is over. The much kissed hero is just another bankrupt foreigner. (Spent his last 20 francs on a tawny orchid for a very beautiful woman with passionate eyes and a chilly heart.)

HECTOR ARISTIDE L'HOMMEDIEU—short, fat, jolly French bottle washer, in love with Jacqueline, pretty little black-eyed daughter of a master plumber around the corner . . . . .

THESE three free men-at-arms can't adjust themselves to peace after the war. Life is dull—until fate, the League of Nations, and a British consul help them.

SULTANA OF KIVASTAN—amazingly lovely; Bolshevism and revolution threaten her country. Her throne is endangered. . . . . And here we have gay, easy-going **MUSTAFFA BEK**. His father is a despotic Sultan who would have him ascend not only the throne of his own country but also the throne of the country ruled by Sultana of Kivastan. . . . These are the principal characters in as adventurous, romantic and humorous a story as you have ever read! Follow the fortunes of Gascon, Englishman and Russian Tartar in the fascinating streets of Paris—in the lowest slums of Calcutta—in dens of the Apaches—in Moslem festivals—in wars on the Persian frontier!

HIGH CHIVALRY
A Great New Sunday Serial by Achmed Abdullah
Starts in The Chicago Tribune Next Sunday!

STORE HOURS FOR TOMORROW—9 A. M. TO 6:30 P. M.

Every Day a Big Bargain Day!

HILLMAN'S
A Store for Everybody
State and Washington Sts.

Follow the crowds! 92 Departments—5 Great Floors—Jammed full of high grade dependable quality—wanted seasonable merchandise at prices cut to the bone!

Every Dollar's Worth of Merchandise Must Be Sold!

Going Out of Business Sale

We Lost Our Lease! We Must Sell Out!

ROARING BARGAINS THAT WILL ECHO THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

These Low Prices Speak Louder Than Words!

Rayon LACE CURTAINS

Choice of Every Rayon Lace Curtain in Our Entire Stock

$3.59 EACH

Savings of ⅓ to ½

$5, $6, $7 and $8 Values. All First Quality. Most Popular Styles.

Hillman's curtain department—famous for the quality, style and variety of curtains, offers the choice of the house in the season's most popular style curtains. First here—first served. While they last, each, 3.59.

1.29 Gallon Valance

Yd., 69c

4-inch band with 5-inch fringe. 3,000 yds. in every popular color combination.

Wrought Iron Poles

Heavy twisted tubing with wrought iron ends; center ornament and brackets tinted in polychrome color effects; 4-foot size. 3.47

Longer lengths, 25c each additional foot. Rings—additional charge of 10c each.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Guaranteed Sunfast

DAMASKS Regular 3.95 Val., **1.69**

The maker would pay us a premium if we would allow him to cancel the contract, rather than offer this damask at this ridiculously low price. Mill accumulations of lengths from 6 to 20 yards. Every piece new—displaying best patterns and colorings.

Startling Sale

METAL LAMPS AND FINE SHADES

Genuine Plated Lamps Reduced to **7.95**

$12 Values

Polychrome Lamps Trimmed with Genuine Black and Gold Marble Bases

Advance holiday goods—bought for our regular winter business! Priced at about wholesale tomorrow! Six different styles from which to choose. Best electric equipment, shade adjustable clusters.

Ombre Georgette Shades

Bridge Style **5.95**

Junior Style **8.95**

Lined and interlined shades; trimmed with imported glass bead fringe, braids and medallions. Lovely colors and combinations.

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

WALL PAPER

18 to 30 Inch Widths—Closing Out at Less Than Wholesale Cost

5c, 10c, 15c, 29c

suitable for all rooms and halls; with border to match; all new pattern effects and colors.

Entire Stock of Paints Must Be Closed Out—Our Prices Cut 'Way Down!

Hillman's Fourth Floor.

Our Floors MUST BE Cleared—Entire Stock of Rugs Must Go at Once

8½x10½ Seamless Velvet Rugs 19.99

Handsome colors and popular patterns; very serviceable.

27 in. x 54 in. Best Quality Axminsters 3.25

Most popular patterns and colors to select from.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Crashing All Rug Prices—Only Fragments of Original Prices Left to Tell This Story of Sensational Values!

Time is flying—we must clear our rug stock within a short time. Tomorrow we quote the lowest prices in the history of retail merchandising to effect immediate disposal.

9x12 SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS	9x12 SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS	9x12 SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS
22.50	**32.99**	**37.99**

9x12 Axminster Rugs, Special at 22.99

9x12 Seamless Axminsters, 24.99
9x12 Seamless Axminsters, 34.99
8¼x10½ Seamless Velvet Rugs, 28.50
8¼x10½ Seamless Axminsters, 28.50
7x9 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 19.99
9x9 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 18.50
9x12 Best Quality Worsted Wiltons, 54.99
9x12 Best Quality Royal Wiltons, 63.99
8¼x10½ Best Quality Royal Wiltons, 61.99
8¼x10½ Best Quality Worsted Wiltons, 82.99

2 FELT BASE RUGS

One 9x12 Ft. and one 18x36 in. Heavy Quality Felt Base Rug, both for **3.99**

27 in. x 9 ft. best quality Axminster runners, 8.99
27 in. x 12 ft. best quality Axminster runners, 11.50
6x9 ft. and 18x36 inch felt base rugs, 2 for 2.39

Save ½ and More!

Bombing, Tearing, Smashing Prices on **BLANKETS, DOMESTICS, LINENS BECAUSE THEY MUST BE CLEARED OFF OUR FLOORS**

NO TIME TO LOSE—WE CAN WAIT NO LONGER—EVERY DOLLAR'S WORTH OF THESE GOODS MUST FIND ITS WAY OUT!

Don't Put Off Buying Blankets—Now Is the Time to Buy When Prices Are Cut to the Quick!

WOOL MIXED BLANKETS REGULAR 4.98 VALUE, PAIR **3.39**

Large block plaid designs in rose, blue, tan, gray, peach and orchid; all bound with wide sateen ribbon; guaranteed first quality; extra heavy. Pair, 3.39.

Wool Filled Comforters 5.50 Value, Each, **3.79**

72x84 in. full double bed size comforters; fine flowered challie covering; filled with 4 lbs. pure wool, choice of colors. 3.79.

70X82 Extra Fine Pure Lamb's Wool Blankets

All fine quality but classed as substandards because of slight misweaves, small oil spots or blemishes. Every blanket full 4 pound weight.

Satin Bound 27.50 Value **14.98** Large plaid design. 4 inch satin ribbon bound.

Stitched Edge 22.50 Value **12.98** All white, colored borders; silk stitched edges.

PURE WOOL BLANKETS REGULAR $10 VALUE, PAIR, **6.50**

Pure virgin wool double blankets; 4½-pound weight; rose, blue, green, gray, tan, gold, orchid and red and black, in large block pattern; sateen ribbon binding.

Wool Finish Blankets 4.00 Value, Pr., **2.98**

66x80 inch double blankets in all wanted colored plaid patterns; extra weight; soft nap.

Stitched Edge 19.98 Value **10.98** Large block pattern; all colors. Stitched edges.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Quilted Pads

60x76 Inch Size	54x76 Inch Size	48x76 Inch Size
2.98	2.69	2.29

First quality bed pads; pure white twill covering filled with soft resilient long staple cotton.

Comforter Batts 2-Lb. Weight 1.39 Value **89c**

72x90 inches; fine long staple cotton; soft and fluffy; in neat paper.

45x36 Inch Pillow Cases 18c

"Blue Bird" pillow cases; heavy quality; usually sold for 29c; very durable.

81x90 In. Seamless SHEETS 1.39 Value **69c**

Full size bleached bed sheets, made of heavy snow-white sheeting. A quality that will wash and wear splendidly. These are priced at about half tomorrow; each, 69c.

PEPPERELL SHEETING 55c Quality, Yard, **39c**

81 inch unbleached sheeting, known to every housewife for its long wearing qualities; bleaches white after a few washings.

HILLMAN'S SPECIAL SHEETS

81x90 inch. 1.50 value. **1.15**

81x90 inch. 1.65 value. **1.25**

A heavy quality bed sheet woven of the finest cotton yarns for extra service. Absolutely free from any. false filling.

Full Size Mattress Covers 95c

1.89 value. A heavy grade of unbleached muslin. Made with full allowance for shrinkage; hemmed on sides and finished with tape.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

5000 RAYON BED SPREADS At Rock Bottom Prices

At these great savings we suggest your buying for personal use and for holiday gifts. All spreads with bolster cover in one piece.

81x105 Inch Rayon Spreads **3.59** 4.98 Value. Lustrous, heavy quality rayon spreads, which to choose.

Heavy Jacquard Bed Spreads **3.98** 6.98 Value. Also beautiful two-tone effects. Splendid quality and very attractive.

8.98 Extra Large Bed Spreads, at 7.98

12.50 Extra Large Bed Spreads, at 9.98

7 Piece Linen Set	Hemmed Damask Cloth	Hemstitched Napkins
50x50 inch cloth with 6 napkins; beautiful damask with blue and pink borders; hemmed, 4.50 val., **2.98**	Pure white bleached, beautiful assortment of patterns; hemmed ready to use; 54x70 in., 3.50 value. **2.29**	Full bleached linen; spot and pattern napkins; regular 4.50 value. Doz. **2.98**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Hillman's Special **BED PILLOWS** $1 Value, Ea., **55c**

Regular bed pillows; heavy featherproof ticking; fancy pattern; filled with pure new curled hen feathers.

Clearance Latest Model Electrics Singer Sewing Machines

Singer De Luxe Style $90

White, New Home, Eldredge and all other new machines, including demonstrators and rebuilts. Singer Electrics, $100 Style, **38.95**

Electrics! $50 to $80 Styles. Only 27 machines. **23.50**

$120 Singer, latest model, round bobbin, fully guaranteed, **54.50**

Singer No. 66 Machines of this style regularly sell at $60—guaranteed; with attachments. **$25**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Clearance of All Our STANDARD MAKE WASHERS

$5 Down — Small Carrying Charge

To be sold at such ridiculously low prices that will result in immediate

Redactions will be made on remaining stock of new machines. In some instances you save more than half regular price.

Choice Entire Stock Over 35 Machines All Fully Rebuilt and Guaranteed 33.95

Choose from such leading makes: Eden, Thor, (Maytag), Easy, (H)

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Blazing the Trail to Greater Savings

Beautiful 100 PIECE DINNER SET

Four Handsome Patterns

Regular 39.00 Value **21.98**

Every Piece First Quality

A complete service for 12 persons. Graceful shapes trimmed with gold handles. Just the dinnerware to beautify your Thanksgiving table.

42 Piece Dinner Set

Regular 7.50 Value. Pretty ivory dinner set with pink rose decoration and blue borders; service for 6 persons; slight substandards. **2.98**

Drip top steaming roaster; self basting; 12 lb. size, 98c; 8 lb. size..... 79c

6 piece imported nappy set; blue border decoration; 1.49 value, at **79c**

5 pc. glass mixing bowl set; clear glass; 3, 4, 7, 8 and 9 inch size, set. **39c**

Cooky sheets for baking cookies; made of Wear-Ever pure aluminum. **98c**

Imported Serving Tray, inlaid with mother of pearl; attractive polychrome frame. 3.00 value. **1.39**

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

Security electric coffee percolator; pure aluminum; 8 cup size. Guaranteed for 1 year; 5.00 value. **2.98**

White enameled oval roaster; self basting; large size; triple coated; 4.98 value, special at **2.98**

This blown rose colored table glassware; tall footed sherbets, goblets or wine glasses; perfect; 35c value, special, each, **19c**

23 Pc. Imported Lustre Set

Blue, tan or mother-of-pearl lustre decoration; regular 7.50 value; reduced to **3.98**

NOW! Our Great Warehouse Sta

GOING OUT OF

See Our Ad On Preceding Page

Store Hours For Tomorrow—
9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

NOW WE START ON THE SELLING OF OUR HUGE WAREHOUSE STOCK!

QUIETLY!—EFFICIENTLY!—During the past two weeks our plans have been under way. Now we're ready to begin. It is no secret that HILLMAN'S are carrying one of the biggest and finest warehouse stocks in the city of Chicago. These stocks comprise reserve and surplus stocks, together with important shipments which have been contracted for and delivered to us since this big sale began.

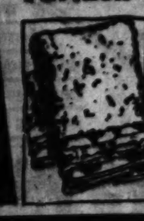
BEHOLD!! Witness the amazing bargains scattered over these pages. They tell the story . . . the story of Bargains!—Bargains! Thousands of other tempting bargain offerings . . . not advertised items . . . are here. The fact that you can SAVE SO GLORIOUSLY characterizes this FORCED OUT OF BUSINESS SALE as the GREATEST PRICE SLAUGHTER in merchandising history. By all means come TOMORROW!

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington

Hoover Dresses 67c
Well made garments, perfect in cut and workmanship; white and color.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

ALARM CLOCKS 59c
Nickel Finish—Fully Guaranteed
Hillman's—First Floor.

Inecto Rapid Notox Hair Dye
All shades; regular 5.00 size. 3.59
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE
Regular 30c size. 16c
3 for 45c, each.
Hillman's—First Floor.

Turkish Towels

33c
Extra Value
Hillman's—Third Floor.

Crepe de Chine SCARFS

72 Inches Long
1.39
Printed and Plain Colors
Fine, heavy quality Crepe de Chine in a wonderful assortment of lovely new shades; finished with 4-inch hems.
Hillman's—First Floor.

YOUR LAST CHANCE!
To Buy Dr. Haines Celebrated Cushion Comfort High Shoes at This Price

Dr. Haines Shoes give foot comfort as no other shoe can.

Values to 5.50
2.88

Finest Selected Kid Skin.
All Sizes from 4 to 9.
Widths E to EEE.

While 1,000 pairs of these famous shoes last tomorrow. Tipped and plain toes; cushion inner soles and rubber heels.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Out It Must ... of HOSI...

Women's Silk Hose 57c
Fancy thread silk, mesh clocks; full fashioned; silk to the knee; high spliced heels and double soles; first quality.

Women's Silk ... 67c
Reinforced with thread silk; full fashioned; ... back; ... slight imperfections of 1.35 grade.

Beaded Hand Bags 69c
Lovely designs and color combinations.
First Floor.

Bombing Prices on Rayon Lingerie

Fine Gauge Rayon Garments, Tailored and Lace Trimmed

Values to 1.25

69c

Bloomers Stepins
Chemise Panties

Bloomers are made with flat lock seam. All are dainty and serviceable. All pastel shades.

Porto Rican Gowns 69c
Elaborately embroidered and hand appliqued; white, flesh and peach; 1.98 value.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Philippine Gowns 1.59
Embroidered in beautiful new patterns scalloped edges; ribbon drawn; white only; 3.00 value.

Where Could You Buy Quilted Robes at This Low Price?

Beautiful, Lustrous Baronette Robes in Assorted Colors

Lined with silk dotted mull and interlined with part wool. Trimmed with Tuxedo collar, pocket and silk cord girdle, full length sleeve. 5.98

Extra Size Bath Robes
Three piece style; fancy floral, checked and ombre patterns; trimmed with silk cord; sizes 46 to 50. A real 5.00 value. 3.98
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Biff! Bang! Women!
See These Handbag Values

Pouch and Back Strap Style for Choice,

Chic Handbags for business, shopping and tailored wear. A large assortment of colors to choose from; all are well made and nicely finished. 1.00
Hillman's—First Floor.

Madam X Corsets
At a Slashed Price

This famous reducing corset will at once give you a slender appearance.

Reduced from $5.00
$2
Madam X corsets are comfortable, for they conform perfectly to the figure and at once give the appearance of youthful slenderness. Sizes for all.
Hillman's—Third Floor.

By All Means See These Better Quality Fur Trimmed Coats

Smartest Fabrics of the Season!
75.00 to 95.00 Values

It's easy to see why women from all parts of Chicago will be here to participate in this carnival of coat values! Just follow the crowd!

$48.80

Luxurious collars, cuffs, and panels of Red Fox, Red Manchurian Wolf, Gray Wolf, Red Vicuna, Marmink and Natural Opossum.

Included are Velour-like Woolens
Beautiful, lustrous high pile materials found only in better quality coats. Sizes and styles for women, misses and stylish stouts.

FUR TRIMMED COATS
Buckskin, Hudson Seal Plush, Broadcloth, Imported Sport Fabrics, Bolivia, and Venise.
Sizes for misses, women and stylish stouts, vals. to $45. $25
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Initialed Stationery
Nicely boxed. Correspondence cards included; box. 25c
Hillman's—First Floor.

Jewelry

Brooches, Bar Pins, Earrings, Hatpins, Bracelets, Festoons, Beads, Lingerie Clasps, Shoe Buckles, Barrettes, Cuff Links, etc.

Three for 1.00, or, Each at 35c
Hillman's—First Floor.

Tweed Dresses

For Girls 7 to 14 Years
Winter dresses in novelty plaid, check and striped wool tweeds. Also French Jersey, natural silk pongee and fancy figured wash silks; new fall shades. 1.99

Girls' School Coats
Warm, fur trimmed coats of heavy fabrics; all are fully lined; sizes 6 to 14. 4.94
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Infants' Wear Low Priced!

Infants' Nainsook Dresses 39c
Fine quality; hand embroidered yokes; trimmed or plain bottoms.

Japanese Silk Quilted Comforts 1.19
Beautiful quilted comforts of fine Japanese silk in pink or blue.

Infants' Capital silk and crepe de chine coats; smocked and embroidered; pink, blue and white. 2.98
Hillman's—Third Floor.

Infants' Silk Bonnets 98c
Silk lined and trimmed with lace and ribbons; pink, white and blue; values to 1.50.

Infants' Broadcloth creepers; appliqued, embroidered and self trimmed; sizes 6 months to 2 years. 69c

Kapok pillowcase soft and downy; 12x17 inches; pink or blue satin covered. 44c

Tots' chinchilla coats; red flannel lined; close fitting; trimmed; emblem on sleeve; navy, tan, French blue; sizes 2 to 6 years. 5.98

All wool knitted sweaters; slip-over styles; round, square or V necks; with or without collars; sizes 2 to 7 years. 1.98

FUR TRIMMINGS
Regular 5.98 Value

Newest furs: Thibetine, Mouflon, Beaver Rat, Chinchillet, and Coney, all padded and lined, ready for use. All the wanted colors for fall and winter, yard 2.97
Hillman's—First Floor.

NOTIO...

Crotonese shoe bags; 8 pocket size.

Gum Rubber Aprons, each.

Rubberized hold aprons, ironing board and cover, 3 guimpe robe hooks of art ticking.

Down Go Prices On Silks, Velvets and Dress Goods

We Are Reducing Them with No Thought of Profit! They Must Go at Any Cost to Us

We Must Clear Our Floors of All Yard Goods—We Can No Longer Continue This Department

54-INCH CREPE ROMA 1.49
2.50 VALUE
All silk, heavy weight Crepe Roma; very soft and supple; 15 new shades; 1½ to 2 yards required for dress.

40-INCH CANTON CREPE 1.89
3.95 VALUE
Lovely cotton crepe that will give plenty of service; evenly woven with crepe finish; all leading fall shades.

36-Inch Silver Glo 99c
This silk and wool fabric is much in demand for fall and winter dresses; small and medium designs; new fall colors. Yd.

40-INCH TINSEL CREPE 2.98
Values to 7.50
Gleaming tinsel embroidered on printed georgette and plain georgette and flat crepe—on popular for fall.

40-INCH SATIN CANTON 1.89
RED. 2.50 VAL.
The most wanted silk of the season. A fine all silk quality with a high satin finish; twenty shades for dresses, lingerie.

54-Inch Coatings 2.98
Plaids and broken plaids; Persian designs, donning checks and plain colors; all wool; for women's and children's coats; 4.50 value, yd.

40-INCH CHARMEUSE 99c
1.50 VALUE
A beautiful, lustrous black satin; very supple quality for dresses, slips, etc. Used extensively for the draped dresses.

40-INCH FRENCH FLAT CREPE 2.29
3.00 VALUE
Here is a better quality crepe that is much in demand for dresses, lingerie, etc. Choice of evening and street shades.

54-INCH FLANNEL 1.98
2.50 VALUE
This assortment embraces all the new fall and winter shades. Fine all wool fabric, very soft; for dresses, linings.

54-INCH KASHELLA 1.98
2.95 VALUE
Here is a very durable as well as popular fabric; the correct weight for dresses, linings, etc.

27-INCH VELVETEEN 1.29
1.50 VALUE
This velveteen is an all silk face and serviceable cotton back; a fine array of colors for dresses, trimmings, etc.

40-Inch Chiffon Ve...
Beautifully lustrous chiffon velvet in a high, erect pile; all silk face and back; wonderfully soft; 3.50 value, yard.

36-Inch Rayon Brocade 99c
A wonderful quality; more durable than all silk fabric for coat linings, kimonos, etc. 1.29 value, yd.
Hillman's—First Floor.

June Like Giving Away
COSTUME SLIPS
Good Quality Rayon Crepe Elite Fabric
1.69
3.00 Values
Well made garments, fashioned with neat hems and hemstitched picots for neater finish. Tailored and lace trimmed styles. Sizes 36 to 46.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Genuine Shur-on Toric EYEGLASSES
For Reading, Distance or Astigmatism
10.00 VALUE 3.65
This low price includes frame, toric lenses and expert eye examination in one of our moderately equipped private fitting rooms. Examination free of charge.
Hillman's, Second Floor.

Share In These Unequaled Bargains in Juvenile Overcoats

2.99
Blue Admiral Coats, Chinchilla Overcoats — Also Coats of warm Overcoatings. Just 5,000 overcoats for the little fellows. Blue Admiral coats are trimmed with gold braid, brass buttons and emblem; red flannel lined. The other overcoats are lined with flannel and wool plaids.
Hillman's—Third Floor.

Black ... Long ROB... 3.9...

WOMEN'S COLORED HANDKERC...

...tsk! Another Million Dollars' Worth of Matchless Bargains Poured Into This World's Greatest Event!— Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Seasonable Goods to Go at Sacrifice!

...USINESS SALE!

HILLMAN'S "A Store for Everybody" State and Washington

Store Hours for Tomorrow 9 AM to 6:30 PM

Store Hours For Tomorrow 9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

3 lb. Box Chocolates and Bon Bons 98c

Delicious, crisp nuts and bittersweet centers in fresh creams, nut clusters, nougats, caramels, and brittle and bonbons. Hillman's—First Floor.

...rations Less Than ½

...at less than 50c on the dollar. No ... accepted. No refunds or exchanges.

Marinello Arvel Face Powder 44c — 1.00 size; white or brunette.

Marinello Motor Cream 44c — Regular 1.00 size. Hillman's, First Floor.

Juvenile Wool Suits 1.49

All wanted styles in jerseys, corduroys, cotton serges, flannels, etc. Sizes 3 to 10; 1.95 value.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Djer-Kiss Perfume In bulk; regular 1.65 value; none delivered; bulk, ounce, 79c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Flannelette Pajamas 99c

Military collar; good weight; full cut; sizes 15 to 18.

Hillman's—First Floor.

WOMEN'S HOSE The Value 35c

Wool, rayon and cotton mixed hose; semi-fashioned; double heels and soles; wanted light colors.

Hillman's—First Floor.

New Imported Jumbo Walnuts 2 Lbs. 57c

Sorento variety; very special. Limit 4 lbs. to a customer. Basement—No Deliveries.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Rayon Pongee 44c Value, yd. 29c

36-inch lustrous rayon pongee that usually sells at 44c.

...t Must Go! HOSIERY

...house Stock ...Family

Hosiery held in ... out it must go at ... low prices.

10,000 Pr. Ha...

1.25 Q...

57¢

...tery, correct weight for fall; ... spliced heels and double

Women's Silk Hose 67c — Reinforced with ... thread of rayon; fashioned ... back; service weight, slight substandards of 1.25 grade.

Men's Fancy Hose 19c — ...ilk and rayons; also ... pair; mostly ... fashioned ... and plain colors; seconds of the grade.

Children's Wool Hose 29c — Fine quality; heather mixtures in ⅜ and some full length hose; 75c grade.

...OTION

...ane shoe bags ... ket size.

...m Rubber ...rons, 29 ... h, 29

...Rubberized ...hold aprons, ...Ironing board ... and cover, ... 8 garment ... robe bags ... of art ticking. Gem rubber aprons, ... style, 17c

...Striped Union ...s at About ½ Price

...r 1.25 Quality—Sizes 36 to 44

69¢

Made of finest grade combed yarn; low neck, sleeveless, knee length style; sizes 36 to 44.

Children's Union Suits

Warm winter weight union suits; heavy ribbed cotton; fleece lined and ribbed; 1.19 grades, 69c

Hillman's—First Floor.

An Unparalleled Bargain Women's KID GLOVES

3.95 to 4.50 Values **2.39**

Imported kid gloves with fancy embroidered cuffs, in black, mode, beaver, gray, etc. All sizes.

Women's Fabric Gloves Beautifully embroidered cuffs and backs; mode, beaver, gray, fawn, champagne; full shrunk; 1.25 value, 59c

Women's 2.00 Silk Gloves 1.19

Heavy Milanese double silk gloves with fancy embroidered cuffs and backs. Sizes to 8½. All colors.

Women's Fabric Gloves 39c

Flare and slip-on styles; embroidered cuffs and backs; wanted colors; 69c value.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Fancy Rayon Pillows 79c and 1.69

Two lots of beautiful flower trimmed pillows of heavy, lustrous rayon. Colorings to blend or contrasting with every color scheme.

Hillman's—Third Floor

Dark Fruit Cake, lb., 50c. Basement.

5-Lb. Tin Peerless Filled Candies Hillman's—First Floor. **98¢**

Assorted bright wrapped candies, including peppermint, stick, assorted fruit stick, filled creams, filled walnuts, Neapolitan waffle, fudge and other fancy pans.

These Will Go Like Wildfire! Newest Dresses at 7.77 and 12.88

Rack After Rack of New Dresses Fairly Radiating Chic and Value!

Values to 13.50 **$7.77** and Values to $20 **$12.88**

Note the Fabrics

—Flat Crepe
—Crepe Roma
—Georgette
—Gold Cloth
—Chiffon Velvet
—Velvet and Satin
—Satin-Canton
—Smart cloths
—Two-tones
—And many others

Scores of Styles

—Party Dresses
—Evening Dresses
—Street Dresses
—Dinner Dresses
—Business Dresses
—Afternoon Dresses

Every dress brand new—most of them have been in stock only a few days. Dresses embracing every new fancy of fashion are here in a dazzling array. Models suitable for every social activity as well as business.

Sizes for misses, women and stylish stouts.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Never Before Such a Money-Saving Chance!

Peter Pan Kid Clothes

All Wool Juvenile Suits! Every Suit Guaranteed

Values to $5 **$2.49** Sizes 2 to 8

—Sports Models
—Middy Suits
—Flapper Suits
—Lumberjacks
—Novelties
—Belted Models
—Vestee Suits
—Button-Ons

Made of worsted Jerseys, Serges, Jacquards, Tweeds, Cheviots, Flannels, Cassimeres, Ribbed Fabrics.

Fast colors! Splendid tailoring! Serviceable fabrics! The pants are full lined and have pockets. Deep hems and French seams throughout. Every suit nicely trimmed. All popular colors and combinations.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Men! Young Men! A Great Clothing Opportunity You Should Investigate!

Men's 2 Pants Suits and Overcoats!

VALUES TO $40

17.95 — 23.95

The Suits

2-button single breasted models; 3-button college models and smart double breasted models. New patterns, colors and fabrics. For men of all builds. Men's sizes 36 to 46; young men's sizes 32 to 42, and students' 14 to 20.

The Overcoats

Medium and heavy weight Overcoats in a great selection of fabrics and styles so much in demand for fall and winter. Men's sizes 36 to 46; young men's sizes 32 to 42.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

FINEST QUALITY TURKEYS

At Lowest Possible Price!

Guaranteed to tenderness and deliciousness regardless of the price you pay

Turkeys expressed to us from Minnesota farms. Thousands of our customers commented to last year on the high quality of our turkeys. This year we have secured them from the same sources and we believe that nowhere can you find the same fine, fresh quality at a price so low. Insure yourself a successful Thanksgiving feast—order your turkey from our Famous Pure Foods Market.

Our choice quality turkeys (mild flavored, tender and juicy), pound, at 47c

Our Fancy Quality Turkeys, positively most fine; up to 14 lb. size, per pound 57c

BUTTER Hillman's "Perfect" Butter—Our butter is received from the creameries, fresh and delicious. Pound. 46c

COFFEE Hillman's Special Blend. 3 Lbs., 95c. This quality cannot be duplicated at a much higher price.

EGGS April Select. Doz., 38c. Every one guaranteed select in quality and size.

Boiled Hams lb., 33c. Fancy Quality, Whole or Half.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR HILBRAN HAMS The best ham you ever tasted. Whole or half ham at this price. Center slices of these Hams, lb. 30c. 23c

BACON Armour's Melrose; Hilbran or Davies' Perfection. Wonderful quality; whole or half slab, lb., 35c

Bananas LARGE, RIPE. Doz., 19c. Large, ripe fruit; special, dozen, 19c.

Oranges FLORIDA. Doz., 29c. Fancy evenly sized, sweet, juicy. While 1,000 dozen last.

Grapefruit, 6 for 29c Extra Fine. Very Juicy; 80 Size.

Jumbo Paper Shell PECANS 2 Lbs., 89c. Regular 1.20 value; excellent quality.

Special Tender Steaks Cut from Young, Tender Beef. Round or Sirloin Steak Lb., 23c. Porterhouse or Club Steak Lb., 27c.

California Figs 25 lb. Case Black Mission. 25 lb. Case, delivered, 1.98. 5 lbs., Special 44c

Pork Chops, Lb., Lean, small; from little pig loins; 40c value. 23c

Loin Chops, Lb., Extra Fancy Lamb. Regular 50c value. 35c

Doughnuts, Doz., Great big delicious doughnuts that fairly melt in your mouth. 25c

Orange or Lemon Peel Lb., 27c

CANDIED FRUITS Fancy Imported Assorted. Lb., 59c

Hallowee Dates 2 Lbs. 25c. New fancy dates, large size.

Mixed Nuts 2 Lbs., 53c. New Mixed Nuts.

Brazil Nuts Lb., 25c. New, large, fancy Brazil Nuts.

Shelled Nuts New Fancy Shelled Filberts, Lb., 39c

Imported Glaced Cherries or Pineapple Flitters. Special, lb., 57c

Citron Halves, lb. New fancy quality; extra value, 39c

I-XL Fancy Shelled Almonds, Lb., 69c

Fancy Puffs Halves, Lb., 72c

Honey Spice Cake Two richly spiced layers filled with butter cream; iced with a fruit filled caramel icing; one of the most popular cakes; 30c val. 25c

3-Layer Lemon Cake Medium size, 45c. Large size, 70c. Three full layers of rich yellow cake mix, put together with a lemon flavored cream filling. Boiled sugar icing with fresh lemon flavor.

Cream Puffs Well filled with pure 30% cream, each, 12c

Hillman's—Basement—No Deliveries.

...OPPORTUNITY FOR THE THRIFTY ...SHING PRICES ON ...URCOATS

Orders That We Could Not Cancel We've Cut Prices Right and Left

$69.90

Note the Regular Selling Prices

$125 Natural Opossum Coats, Tenbery Model, 89.50.
$100 Hudson Beaver Coats, fox trimmed, 69.50.
$110 Squirolette Coats, fox trimmed, 69.50.
$150 Waved Coney Coats, fox trimmed, 89.50.
$130 Northern Seal Coats, squirrel trimmed, 89.50.
$150 Northern Seal Coats, mink trimmed, 89.50.

Fortunate! We'll say you are if you've waited until now to buy that fur coat you've been wanting! These to go at less than cost!

Sizes for misses, women and stylish stouts.

$65 to $100 Fur Coats Reduced!

For Women and Misses from Northern Seal, Beaverette, Raccoony, Silverette, Bay

$44

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Another Chance to Save!

Large Head Size Felt Hats $5 Values **2.66**

Manilla, Mother Goose, Rose Glow, Cafe Creme, Lucerne Blue, Garland Green, Cupid.

Beautiful high grade wool felts of imported body; metallic, silk and embroidered trimmings.

Faille Silk Hats

Glorious new pastel and conservative shades for fall and winter. Embroidered in many beautiful designs, 4.39

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Men's Heavy Random Fleeced Union Suits

Warm winter weight union suits; made extra well; closed crotch; sizes 36 to 46; soft, warm quality; 1.50 value. **97c**

Men's Part Wool U'Suits

Royal Mills brand; natural gray color; made to sell for 3.50; in sizes 36 to 46. Splendid value, at **2.69**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Men! It will pay you to lay in a supply of these Shirts Well Known Makes **$1.19**

Values to $2

English Broadcloth; Rayon Filled Broadcloth; Rayon Striped Broadcloth.

Collar attached and neckband styles; stripes and solid colors; every shirt nicely tailored and full cut.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Men's Wool Sport Coats Sizes 36 to 46 **2.98**

Blue, tan, green and camel heather mixture; spring needle knit; 2 pocket style for house or office.

Men's Silk Neckwear

New fall silks in rich, lustrous quality; well tailored of imported and domestic silks; stripes, checks and figures; values to 65c, at 39c

Hillman's—First Floor.

...EMBROIDERED, 6½c. First Floor

LAST WEEK HAD 2 DEVELOPMENTS FOR RADIO FANS

Silent Night Abolished; 70 Stations Moved.

BY FRANK HINMAN.

Two developments in the radio broadcasting field, one of particular interest to middle west listeners and the other affecting the fans of the country as a whole, occurred last week. The first was the decision of the station owners in the Chicago district to abolish the silent Monday night, while the second was the sweeping changes in wave lengths and power ordered by the federal radio commission.

These changes, which go into effect on Dec. 1, were ordered in an effort to clear up twenty-five channels between 300 and 500 meters so that fans, especially those in rural and isolated sections, might enjoy good reception from distant stations. In the changes was one of interest to W-G-N fans, THE TRIBUNE stations W-G-N and WLIB being shifted from 365.9 meters, the channel they have been occupying since the reallocation last June, to 416.4 meters. WHT and WIBO, which have been using 416.4 meters, move to the old W-G-N band.

Silent Night Abolished.

The move to abolish silent night in Chicago has been under discussion for some time because of the inability of most fans to get good radio reception and, as a result, they were being deprived of the use of their sets one night a week. For months broadcasters have been investigating the question of whether silent night was still advisable, action being hastened by the recent order of the radio commission assigning the Monday night hours of WHT and WIBO to WHAZ of Troy, N. Y.

Other local broadcasters, fearing that their Monday night hours might also be taken away from them and they would thus be deprived of the right of ever broadcasting on that night, decided to do away with the practice. Most of them will be on the air tomorrow night with their regular programs.

Extent of Order Surprising.

The order of the commission to clear up a group of channels, leaving them free to the greatest possible extent from all interference, while not unexpected, was a surprise because of its size, more than 70 stations being ordered to change their wave lengths, reduce their power, or divide time with some other station.

The commission made it plain, however, that, while the present order called for the clearing of the wave bands between 300 and 500 meters, its efforts were not being confined to those limits, and it is hoped that it will soon be possible to clear channels on both sides of those limits.

Popular Stations Affected.

The initial order, which may be followed by other changes before it goes into effect on Dec. 1, affects some stations well known to midwestern listeners. Some of the changes ordered follow:

WOAI, San Antonio, changed from 319 meters to 499.7 meters and ordered to share time with WBAP of Fort Worth. WFAA of Dallas, which has been sharing time with WBAP, moves to 545.1 meters.

WJAR, Providence, from 374.8 meters to 483.6 meters.

WHAS, Louisville, from 461.3 meters to 322.4 meters.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, from 519.9 meters to 461.3 meters.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo., from 422.3 meters to 361.2 meters, WSAI, Cincinnati, on the latter wave band being ordered to share time with it.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, Ia., from 277.6 meters, and KFAB, Lincoln Neb., from 309.1 meters, to 319 meters where they will share time

WEEKLY RADIO LESSON FROM W-G-N

Radio bridge game. No. 3, broadcast last week from W-G-N, the CHICAGO TRIBUNE station, was an excellent demonstration of expert modern bidding.

With Mr. Whitehead was paired the recognized authority on the mathematical features of auction bridge—E. V. Shepard of New York, president of Shepard's Bridge studio. Mr. Work had for partner Frank H. Bachman of Philadelphia, one of the Quaker city's best players.

These were the hands: Mr. Whitehead, dealer, South—Spades, A, J, 10, 9; Hearts 5; Diamonds K, Q, J, 7, 3; Clubs, K, J, 8.

Mr. Work, West — Spades, 7, 6; Hearts, A, K, 7, 6, 3; Diamonds, 8, 5; Clubs, 7, 6, 4, 2.

Mr. Shephard, North—Spades, K, Q, 4; Hearts, 10, 8, 4, 2; Diamonds, A, 9, 3; Clubs, 9, 5, 3.

Mr. Bachman, East—Spades, 8, 5, 3, 2; Hearts, Q, J, 9; Diamonds, 10, 6, 4; Clubs, A, Q, 10.

Mr. Whitehead, the dealer, had a hand with many possibilities. He had No Trump strength, but his singleton Heart was a menace to that bid. Of his two other possible bids, Spades or Diamonds, he preferred the four card major to his five card minor, bidding one Spade with the intention of showing his Diamonds later should occasion demand. This was in line with the best modern practice which holds that an Ace-Jack-10 four card suit is worth an original bid, if supported, as in this hand, with side strength greater than one quick trick.

Mr. Whitehead also might have bid a diamond originally, planning to bid no trump if his partner bid a heart, or to make an informatory double if the opponents bid the hearts. This double would have given Mr. Shepard, Mr. Whitehead's partner, a choice between spades, diamonds and clubs. Mr. Whitehead, however, evidently decided that his clubs were not strong enough for this scheme of bidding; therefore he named his spade suit first.

Mr. Work, west, bid two hearts. He had strength enough—two quick tricks in hearts—for even an original bid.

Mr. Shepard, north, said two spades, an assist fully justified by his three cards of his partner's suit headed by king-queen, and his side ace.

Mr. Bachman went to three hearts. Here is where Mr. Whitehead showed the high caliber of his game. His partner had raised Mr. Whitehead's original spade bid, thus showing at least normal support and two probable tricks. Most players with that encouragement and Mr. Whitehead's strength would have continued the suit that seemed to fit the two hands, by bidding three spades.

But Mr. Whitehead appreciated that by shifting his suit to diamonds he could show that he held only four spades and had five strong diamonds. As he would not shift had his spade suit been a five carder, such a shift would be most informative to his partner, and would leave it up to the partner to go on with spades if his hand justified. Mr. Whitehead realized that with hearts adversely called and assisted he would be compelled to trump, which he could not afford to do with his four card spade suit unless his partner also held four. Therefore, Mr. Whitehead bid four diamonds.

Mr. Work passed, as did Mr. Shepard. Mr. Shepard understood and heeded the warning conveyed by his partner's switch to diamonds, and having only normal length in the spade suit he allowed the diamond bid to stand.

Mr. Bachman also passed, giving Mr. Whitehead the bid for four diamonds.

Mr. Work led the king of hearts, the conventional lead from an ace-king suit against a suit declaration when holding more than two cards of the suit led.

Dummy went down and Mr. Whitehead played from it the 2 of hearts. Mr. Bachman, upon seeing dummy's hand, cleverly played his queen of hearts to show his holding of the jack and thus induce his partner to lead low instead of continuing with the ace, which would establish the 10 in dummy on the third round. Declarer played his singleton 5.

Mr. Work, obeying his partner's signal, continued with the 6 of hearts, dummy played the 4, Mr. Bachman the 9, and declarer trumped with the 3 of diamonds.

Before leading to the next trick Mr. Whitehead took stock of his situation. He saw at once that he could go game if he could avoid losing more than one club trick, as he had spades and diamonds solid and could now trump hearts, having lost only one trick in that suit.

However, the club situation was bad. His only hope was that the high clubs lay at his right, so that he could play through them by leading from dummy, finessing his jack on the first lead. The outcome was not at all a matter of skillful play, but was a question of luck only in finding the missing club honors favorably located. The bidding had given Mr. Whitehead no intimation of where the clubs were. He could only go ahead in the hope that chance would favor him as there was no other way for him to win contract or game.

Therefore he proceeded to take out the opponents' trumps. He led the king of diamonds, Mr. Work played the 5, dummy, the 2, and Mr. Bachman the 4.

Mr. Whitehead continued with the 7 of diamonds, Mr. Work played the 8, dummy, the ace, and Mr. Bachman the 6.

Dummy led the 9 of diamonds, Mr. Bachman played the 10, and declarer, the jack. Mr. Work discarded the 3 of hearts.

Mr. Whitehead, having exhausted the opposing trumps, then proceeded to find out the club situation. To get to dummy's hand, he led his own jack of spades, overtaking in dummy with the queen. Mr. Work played the 6 of spades and Mr. Bachman the 2.

Dummy led the 9 of clubs, Mr. Bachman played the 10, Mr. Whitehead finessed the jack, and Mr. Work, much to Mr. Whitehead's delight, played the 2.

Mr. Whitehead led the 9 of spades, again overtaking in dummy with the king, Mr. Work dropping the 7 and Mr. Bachman the 3.

Dummy led the 5 of clubs, Mr. Bachman played the ace, knowing that Mr. Whitehead held the king, and hoping that it would fall. Mr. Whitehead played the 8 of clubs, and Mr. Work the 4.

Mr. Bachman led the jack of hearts; Mr. Whitehead trumped with the queen of diamonds; Mr. Work followed suit with the 7 of hearts, and dummy played the 8.

Mr. Whitehead then led the king of clubs; Mr. Work played the 6; dummy the 3; Mr. Bachman the queen.

Declarer then claimed the last two tricks with his good ace and 10 of spades, which the oponents conceded, giving Mr. Whitehead five tricks, game at diamonds, with a score of 35 for tricks and 40 for four honors divided.

Hands for Game Four

THE fourth of a series of twenty radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station, on Tuesday night at 9 o'clock.

Each game of the series features Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts, in association with players from cities in America and Canada. The listeners-in are urged to have four players ready with cards and to follow the game bid by bid and play by play with the experts.

The contestants in Tuesday's game are Eugene R. Buss of Cincinnati, one of the leading auction bridge players of Ohio, who is paired with Mr. Whitehead against C. J. McDiarmid, also of Cincinnati, president of the American Whist league and one of the middle west's most brilliant exponents of the game, and Mr. Work. The hands:

MR. BUSS.
S—A, 10, 9, 7.
H—Q, 7, 5, 2.
D—K, 9.
C—A, Q, 3.

MR. McDIARMID.
S—J, 5.
H—J, 9, 4, 3.
D—Q, 10, 8 spot, 5, 3.
C—J, 5.

N. W. E. S.

MR. WORK.
S—K, 6, 4, 2.
H—A, K, 10.
D—A, J, 4.
C—K, 8 spot, 6.

MR. WHITEHEAD (the dealer).
S—Q, 8 spot, 3.
H—8 spot, 6.
D—7, 6, 2.
C—10, 9, 7, 4, 2.

Inside the Loud Speaker

By Quin A. Ryan, W-G-N Announcer

Will somebody inform the lady announcer in this city that the famous song, "The sweetheart of Sigma Chi," is not a glorifications of Chicago and that Chi is not an abbreviation of Chicago, as she pronounces it?

THE SWAMI Yogi Devji, who is a Hindu mystic, is reputed to be able to shut off a five tube receiving set by the employment of his will power.

If the Swami can concentrate all the way across the hallway into the apartment of the people next door he's invited to come and visit us some evening.

PHILLIPS CARLIN, one of the sports announcers of the east, says: "There is more genuine enthusiasm and color in broadcasting a football game than I've been able to find in either baseball or boxing. The game lends itself to radio reporting better than the other two because of its pace. Boxing is almost too brisk and a baseball game seldom has more than one or two high spots. But in football a climax usually occurs every three or four minutes."

That is the reason, we think, why football is the most popular sport on the radio. The baseball game hums along leisurely, with only occasional spurts into dramatic tenseness. The football game is a long series of little dramas, every snap of the ball a story and a climax in itself. Then, too, the spectators provide half the show in a football broadcast, furnishing the background and the color and the sense of excitement.

OLD KNUTE Rockne, who is just about as good an after dinner speaker as he is a football mentor, gave a pleasant explanation last Sunday on the radio of why his team lost to the Army. He said that Capt. Light Horse Harry Wilson of the Army team always used to blush in other years when the signals announced that he was going to carry the ball. So the Notre Dame boys were coached to go after him whenever he blushed.

But last Saturday, "Rock" explained, all the Army players blushed when the signals were called; so the South Bend lads became so confused that they lost the game.

SOME WEEKS AGO we were discussing herein the fact that there were no foreign language radio stations in this country, though there are so many foreign elements and classes which might make a vast audience for such specialized broadcasters.

Now word comes to hand that in New York City the first foreign language station in the world has been opened—WCDA, operated by the Italian Educational Broadcasting company. Announcements will be made regularly in Italian, with programs by famous opera stars and Italian concert artists, arranged especially for their countrymen in America. The aim of the station, it is announced, will be to Americanize the Italian born residents of the United States.

W-G-N PLANS BIG PROGRAM FOR 1ST MONDAY ON AIR

W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will dedicate its first Monday night on the air tomorrow with a host of special features, the headliner being a monster jass program by Mark Fisher and Paul Ash's gang between 10:30 and 12:30 o'clock. Also appearing during this program will be Walter Woolf, Gladys Baxter, and other members of the "Countess Maritza" company now playing at the Olympic theater. This two hour program will come from W-G-N'S Oriental theater studio.

At 9:30 o'clock Roy Bargy, the piano wizard, and Armand Buisseret Jr., saxophonist, will be heard, while between 10:10 and 10:30 o'clock the Salernos—Frank and Lawrence—will also be on the air with more of their Italian folk songs and popular melodies.

The 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock hour will be given over to one of the newest of the chain programs from New York, Mary Garden, the famous Chicago Civic opera star, will be heard during this program, as will also Leo Carillo, the popular stage star.

Italian Symphony to Be Heard on Chain Tonight

Important among Sunday's offerings on the Columbia chain will be the symphonic hour, which will feature the playing of the entire "Italian Symphony" by Mendelssohn. Each of the movements will be played as a separate number and the hour will have, among other things, the rarely heard Glinka's overture to "Ruslan and Ludmilla." Charles Harrison will sing the beautiful "Onaway Awake, Beloved," by Coleridge-Taylor.

Blackhawk Hockey Games on Air from Station WLS

Hockey fans will be able to follow the home games of the Chicago Black Hawks on the air again this season through WLS. When the Hawks cross sticks with the Ottawa club at the coliseum Wednesday night, Bert Johnson will be right at the mike to give listeners every thrill and spill of the opener. Johnson knows hockey and his rapid fire style of announcing has won him a wide following.

PERSIAN ENVOY TO U. S. SPEAKS ON WMAQ THURSDAY

Mirza Davood Khan, imperial envoy and minister plenipotentiary of Persia to the United States, will participate in the production of a Persian program over WMAQ on Thanksgiving afternoon from 4:15 to 4:45.

Mirza Khan will be accompanied on his first official visit to the middle west by Albert H. Putney, United States consul general of Persia. In Chicago they will be entertained by several thousand Persians and at a banquet tendered by the foreign consuls having Chicago headquarters.

DISTANCE EVERY NIGHT

The discontinuance of silent Monday night in Chicago means nothing to this

HOWARD RADIO

A neutrodyne completely shielded in brass. All electric, using RCA or Cunningham A C Tubes and a 425 volt power amplifier. No batteries. Marvelous tone quality and selectivity. Wonderful distance getting ability. Loop or antenna operated. Nothing else to buy. Let us demonstrate.

Complete for $675.00

TATCH-A-RADIO SHOP

642 No. Michigan Ave.
Sup. 3353 Del. 3886
OPEN EVES. TILL 10 P. M.
SUNDAYS 2 TO 6 P. M.
Liberal Allowances on Trades. Convenient Terms.

made to run the *full* race!

ANY horse can make a good start .... But it takes real stuff to *finish!*

So it is with batteries. Staying power is the quality to look for—unfailing power over a long period of service. Millions prefer Burgess *Chrome* Batteries for just this reason. They hold up .... They *last.*

Next time, buy black and white striped Burgess *Chrome* Batteries. You are certain to get longer and better service for your money.

Chrome—the preserving element used in leather, metals, paints and other materials subject to wear, is also used in Burgess Batteries. It gives them unusual staying power. Burgess *Chrome* Batteries are patented.

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
GENERAL SALES OFFICES: CHICAGO

BURGESS FLASHLIGHT & RADIO BATTERIES

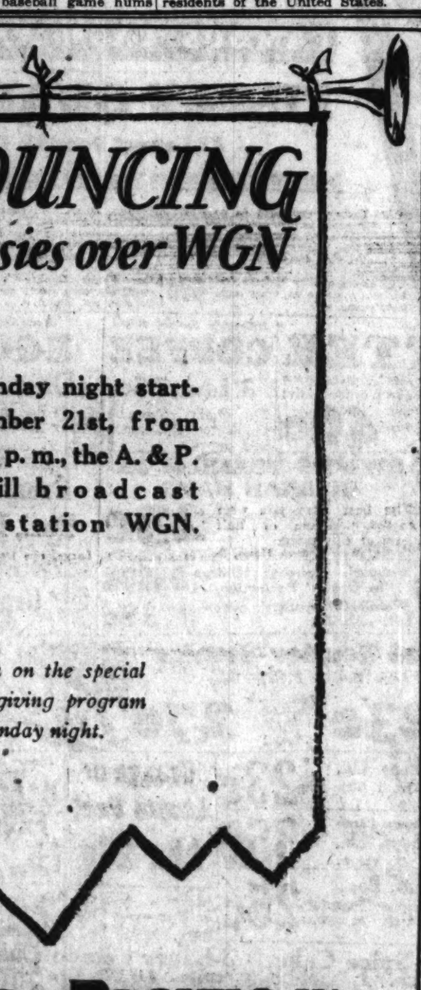
RADIO • IS • BETTER • WITH • DRY • BATTERY • POWER

Tower Adventurer $11.95
RADIO CONE SPEAKER

Beauty—a real full-rigged ship model finished in Old Ivory.

Full 17" free-edge cone driven by a new super-powered armature type unit. Beautiful to see and hear. Surpasses, both in tone quality and volume, speakers costing twice as much. Ask your dealer for a demonstration today.

TOWER MFG. CORP.
120 Brookline Avenue
Boston, Mass.

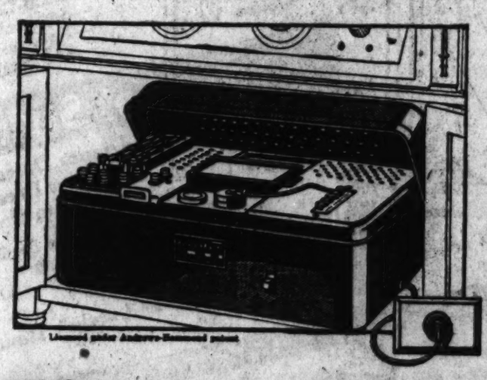


ANNOUNCING
A&P Gypsies over WGN

Every Monday night starting November 21st, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., the A. & P. Gypsies will broadcast through station WGN.

Tune in on the special Thanksgiving program Monday night.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION



The Clearest and truest Electric Radio

To owners of a "B" eliminator

If your "B" is satisfactory, Balkite "A" will enable you to make a complete light socket installation at very low cost. Price $35.

Chicago Civic Opera

on the air Thursday Evenings, 9 o'clock, over stations

WMAQ
KYW
WGN
WENR
9:30 P.M.
WEBH

BALKITE HOUR

Is a standard radio set equipped with Balkite Electric "AB"

Of course you want an AC electric receiver. For its convenience. Now you can have it, without the uncertainty of untried apparatus, and without sacrificing quality of reception.

Simply by adding Balkite *Electric* "AB" to your present radio set. Balkite *Electric* "AB" replaces both "A" and "B" batteries and supplies radio power from the light socket. It contains no battery in any form. It operates only during reception. It makes any receiver an electric set.

This method makes possible the use in electric reception of standard sets and standard type tubes. Both are tried and proved, and give by far the clearest and truest reproduction. With this method there is no waiting for tubes to warm up. No difficulty in controlling volume. No noise. No AC hum. No crackling or fading of power. Instead the same high standard of reception to which you are accustomed.

In this method there is nothing experimental, nothing untried. It consists of two of the most dependable products in radio—a standard set and Balkite. And if you should already own a radio set, the cost of equipping it with Balkite is only a fraction of the cost of a new receiver.

By all means go to AC reception. Its convenience is the greatest improvement in radio. But be as critical of an AC receiver as you would of any other. That your AC receiver be a standard set equipped with Balkite *Electric* "AB." Then it will be as clear and faithful in reproduction as any receiver you can buy.

Two models, $64.50 and $74.50. *Ask your dealer.*

Fansteel Products Co., Inc., North Chicago, Illinois.

Balkite ELECTRIC AB
[contains no battery]

The TEMPLE air column speaker
Console model

Amazing Tone Quality—Distinctive Beauty

The TEMPLE Console Model is an instrument deserving a place in every home with a radio. Its graceful lines and its marvelous tone quality have won thousands of radio fans. Because it is built on the air column principle, the entire musical scale is reproduced with a clarity that always arouses surprise and admiration. Your nearest dealer will gladly give you a demonstration on a TEMPLE COMPARATOR—the test which proves the best in speakers every time! You'll want a TEMPLE SPEAKER instantly!

Temple Models Priced at $29.00—$48.50—$65.00

TEMPLE, INC.
213 S. Peoria St., Chicago

ELECTRIC RADIO
BEST ALL-ELECTRIC SET
Atwater Kent
RADIOLA
ZENITH
AND OTHER ELECTRIC SETS
Also a Few Good Sets Taken In Trade

$50.00 AND UP

ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD SET

FREE INSTALLATION
TIME PAYMENTS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Telephone
MAIN 0785
or Visit Display Rooms
166 N. CLINTON ST.
Also Headquarters for
VELOCIPEDES, BICYCLES, SIDEWALK CYCLES, TIRES, etc.
Established 1900
MEAD CYCLE COMPANY

$50.00 REWARD

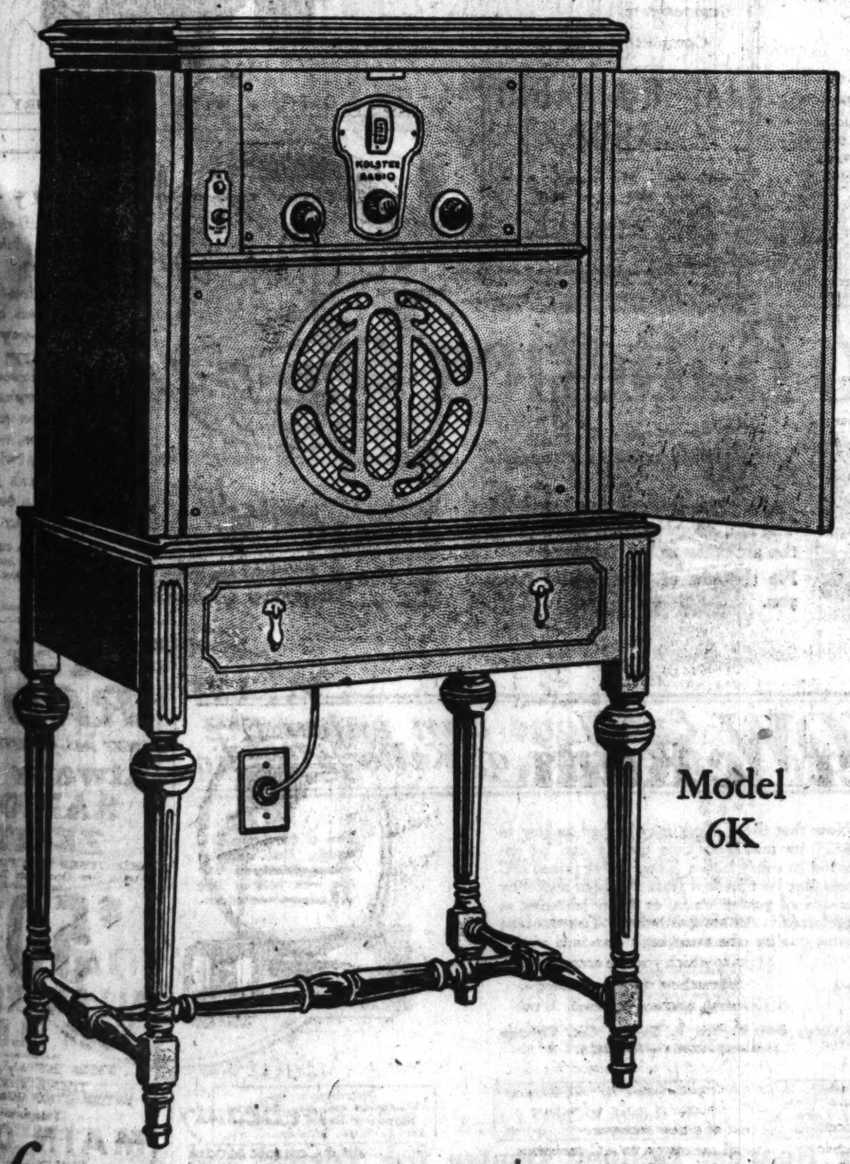
or allowance for your old radio, phonograph, or piano, toward the purchase of any standard make radio set.

Luxem & Davis
6229 Broadway

Plug in!

KOLSTER

Electric Sets



No batteries of any kind—

No "A" batteries
No "B" batteries
No "C" batteries
No Charger

Uses the new A. C. tubes—operates on 100-120 volts 60 cycles.

Turn the switch—that's all; the simplest radio possible.

What you want in radio—the finest there is and at your price—and that is Kolster Radio, 100 per cent.

Kolster is the one name that signifies everything you ever expected a radio set to be.

Selectivity—

You *can* separate the stations.

Sensitivity—

You *can* get the distance.

Tone Quality—

Hear it, trust your ears.

Volume—

You will never believe it till you listen.

Ease of Tuning—

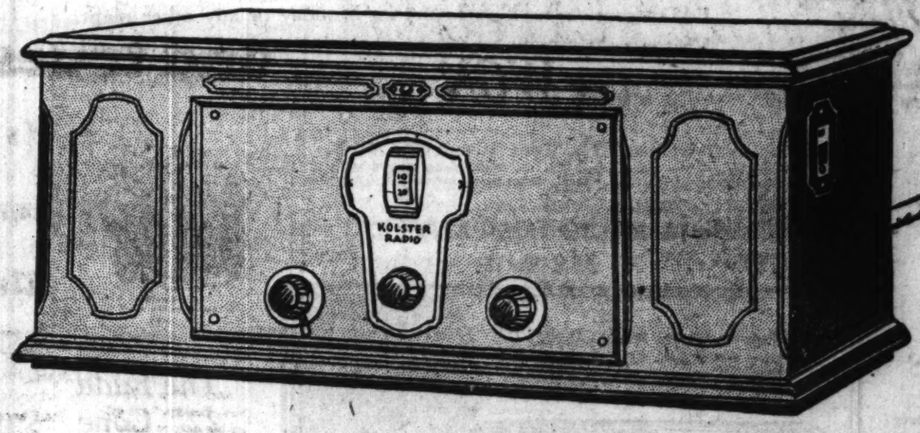
One dial controls it.

Price—

Compare values and . . . you . . . will . . . buy . . . Kolster Radio.

Model 6K

Model 6F



for example:

At the right is the KOLSTER six-tube electric model. Even if you are thinking of paying half as much again for an electric set, don't do it without comparing this. Full-electric (battery-less) using the new A. C. tubes. Uses indoor or outdoor antenna. Price, $160

Above is the six-tube full console electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio. Cabinet of walnut with special built-in cone speaker. Price, $250

Kolster battery-operated models range in price from $89.50 to $375. There is also the Kolster Power Cone Speaker at $175. Reasonable time payments if desired on all Kolster equipment.

There is an Authorized Kolster Dealer convenient to you. For his name and address 'phone or write

Triangle Electric Co.,
600 W. Adams Street,
Chicago, Ill.

Wakem & McLaughlin, Inc.,
225 E. Illinois St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Enjoy Kolster Radio Hour of Famous Composers every Wednesday evening over the Nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System. At 8 P. M., Central time.

INTERNATIONAL RADIO SESSIONS ABOUT COMPLETE

Ratification of Treaty Is Next Step.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Six weeks after first convening the international radiotelegraph conference is approaching the end of its protracted deliberations, with agreements having been reached on practically every problem, technical and diplomatic, in the field of international radio communication. The prospect is now quite definite that the projected treaty will be engrossed within a week and carried back to every one of the 79 participating countries for ratification.

Upon ratification the newly formulated convention governing the international uses of radio becomes the law of the land. When all of the nations using radio for communication with other countries sign up the treaty to all intents and purposes displaces the London convention of 1912, which is the last international treaty relating to radio. It is expected the new treaty will go into effect on Jan. 1, 1929.

The Washington convention of 1927, in fact, will be the first important agreement among nations governing this fast growing art since it shook off its "swaddling clothes." For radio in its most common uses, aside from marine services, has been a development of the last 15 years. The is so particularly in the field of program broadcasting, for which adequate provisions have been made in the newly drawn treaty.

Out of the maze of technical problems, which at first seemed to offer no solution in view of the varying views of the experts gathered here from all corners of the world, the treaty will reduce to the simplest forms the question of regulating radio when its all penetrating waves transcend sovereign boundaries. The problem of government monopoly, which is common abroad, and private enterprise, which is the American system, has been amicably adjusted by the simple device of annexing two sets of regulations to the convention.

PUBLIC RECEIVING STATIONS.

Russia has instituted a number of public radio receiving stations, through which concerts are heard by the people. Mexico has experimented with the same idea.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Sunday, Nov. 20.) *(Central Standard Time)*

OUTSTANDING among today's features from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will be the broadcast of the professional football game between the Chicago Bears, local representative in the National Pro league fight, and the Green Bay Packers, with whom they are tied for second place. The Packers come down from Wisconsin with one of the strongest aggregations that has represented it in many a season. The Packers have played a game in Chicago each year since 1921, and the one this afternoon will probably be the most bitterly contested of them all. Frank Dahm will be at the microphone.

Kathryn Meisle, popular contralto of the Chicago Civic opera, will be featured in tonight's Atwater Kent hour of music which listeners will hear from W-G-N between 8:15 and 9:15 o'clock. Miss Meisle will be assisted by the concert orchestra under the direction of Nathan Franko. She attracted widespread attention when she won the first vocal prize in a contest conducted by the National Federation of Music clubs. Several concert offers followed, and she finally made her debut with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. Her program tonight consists of operatic selections and popular classic numbers.

Beethoven will be the composer discussed in tonight's program presented during "Our Music Room," W-G-N's famous feature in which the lives and works of old composers are related. A splendid program has been planned by Henry Selinger, director of the Drake concert ensemble which will provide the instrumental portion of the forty-five minutes of classic music. Edwin Kemp, tenor, will be heard in vocal groups composed of songs by Beethoven as another feature of this program.

Another interesting musical program will come to listeners between 10:40 and 11 o'clock when Tommy Coates, the young baritone, presents a special twenty minute song recital.

Berenice Taylor, soprano, and Helen Siers, violinist, will be heard in a joint program during this afternoon's Lyon & Healy artist recital which comes to listeners between 4:15 and 5:15 o'clock. Miss Taylor will be heard in two lengthy groups of selections, and Miss Siers will offer several popular violin classics.

Ambrose Larsen's afternoon Wurlitzer organ recital, 1 to 2 o'clock, and songs by Correll and Gosden, 7:30 to 8 o'clock, are other popular features of the day.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

[306 meters—980k.]

12 noon to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune comics to the children.
1 to 2 p. m.—Ambrose Larsen's Wurlitzer organ recital.
2 p. m.—Pro football, Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay Packers, direct from Wrigley field.
4:15 to 5:15 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital.
6 to 6:20 p. m.—The Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert music by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet, with the Old Fashioned Almanack and Bible reading.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—Auld Sandy.
8:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Program from New York.
9:15 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—San 'n' Henry.
10:20 to 10:40 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:40 to 11 p. m.—Songs by Thomas Pattison Coates, lyric baritone.

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three questions broadcast last night over W-G-N, The Tribune radio station. Three questions are asked and answered in the folowing morning's Tribune:

What is the ancient and poetical name for Ireland? Answer—Erin.

Who is the speaker of the house of representatives of the United States? Answer—Nicholas Longworth.

What state was the last to be admitted to the Union? Answer—New Mexico. It became a state Jan. 6, 1912.

On Tribune Programs Today

EDWIN KEMP. [Waters Photo.] KATHRYN MEISLE [Townsend Photo.] BERENICE TAYLOR.

WLIB PROGRAM

Carroll and Sorvillo, the harmonizers, and the Salernos, Frank and Lawrence, headline this evening's session of the Hoodlums between 11 and 12:30 a. m. over WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. Led by Art Smith, they are planning a special program for tonight, which will include selections by the big Hoodlum jazz band. Among the other features will be piano solos by "Stonewall Jackson," the popular Hoodlum pianist, and saxophone solos by Armand Buisseret Jr.

This afternoon between 5:15 and 6 o'clock the WLIB studio trio will be heard in solo and ensemble numbers.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

7:30 a. m.—WJJD [365]. Catholic and Protestant services.
10:30—WGES-WEDC [242]. Services Austin Methodist Episcopal church. James L. Gardiner.
10:50—WEBH [365]. Church services, Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
10:45—WLS [345]. University of Chicago church service.
10:45—WMAQ [448]. Services from People's Church of Chicago; the Rev. Preston Bradley, pastor.
11—KYW [526]. Central church services, Orchestra hall; Frederick F. Shannon, minister; music under direction of Dr. Daniel Protheroe.
11:20—WGES-WEDC [242]. High mass from Our Lady of Sorrows church.
12:15—WLS [345]. Organ. 12:45—Estimated receipts of live stock for Monday. 1:30—Cross Roads Sunday school.
1—KYW [526]. Chain program from New York. 2—Concert. 4:30—Religious vesper services.
3—WMAQ [448]. Columbia chain program. 4—Musical lecture. 4:30—Trio. 5—Chicago Evangelical institute.
2—WGES-WEDC [242]. Stage show. 3—Studio program.
4:30—WEBH [365]. Chain program from New York. 5:30—Studio musicale.
6—WMAQ [448]. Story lady; music.
6—WEBH [365]. Organ; studio concert.
6—WGES-WEDC [242]. Angelus; organ; orchestra. 8—Memory hour.
6—WLS [345]. Little Brown Church in the Vale.
7—WMAQ [448]. Chicago Sunday Evening club. Informal talk, "Tales of Friendship," Clifford W. Barnes. Soloist, John B. Miller. Thanksgiving service, Judge Frederic R. De Young, Chicago. Choir of 100. Music. Soloist, Mrs. Mabel Sharp Herdien.
7:15—KYW [526]. Chain program from New York. 8:17—20 minutes of good reading. 9:15—New York program.
7:30—WEBH [365]. Theater program.
9—WGES-WEDC [242]. Feature; string trio. 9:30—Studio program.
9—WJJD [365]. Male chorus; quartet.
9:15—WMAQ [448]. Columbia chain program.
10—WGES-WEDC [242]. Orchestra. 11:30—Studio program. 12—One minute pulpit; organ.

OTIS SKINNER'S DAUGHTER TO BE HEARD TUESDAY

Cornelia Otis Skinner, not content with having followed successfully in the footsteps of her distinguished father, Otis Skinner, on the stage, is preparing to emulate him in another field of entertainment. She will make her radio debut on Tuesday evening as the star of the New York program to be broadcast over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, beginning at 8 o'clock.

As Otis Skinner himself recently appeared on the same program, his daughter will be thus enrolling herself alongside her father as among the notables of the legitimate stage who have included broadcasting in their mediums of expression.

Cornelia Otis Skinner is distinctly an artist in her own name. During the last year she has been acclaimed as among the foremost of American entertainers, her character sketches, written and acted by herself, winning enthusiastic recognition for her in recitals.

In her program Tuesday Miss Skinner will give four of her character sketches which feature the present Sunday evening programs she is giving at the Selwyn theater in New York. There are "In a Gondola," "Homework," "Snowbound in Iowa," and "Jazz and Gin," this last named setting forth what is described as "the seamy side of New York's night clubs."

HOWARD RADIO
Electric!

So Fine! — and So Convenient!

NO POWER PROBLEM—Simply plug into the lighting circuit at any socket supplying 110 volts, 60 cycle, alternating current. The new RCA and Cunningham AC tubes using the "raw" alternating current do away with all batteries and chargers.

Price Range $279.50 to $1,500.00

Hear the "HOWARD" *all electric* at your nearest dealer

Chicago Jobbers—Chicago Radio Apparatus Co. Commonwealth Edison Co. Inland Electric Co. National Radio Co. Tatch-a-Radio Shop.

HOWARD RADIO CO., 451-469 E. OHIO ST., CHICAGO

Howard Radio Receivers are Licensed only for Radio Amateur, Experimental and Broadcast Reception. They are licensed under patent applications and patents of Radio Corporation of America and associated companies, General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Hazeltine Corporation.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kellogg
ALECTRIC Radio

All Kellogg AC sets come complete, ready to tune in. This is the 521 Consolette, a walnut Apartment Model, ideally adapted for limited spaces. Also shown in model 520, a full console with built-in reproducer and 522, a highboy console. All have shield and 7-tube chassis.

Sans Souci

No Batteries *to worry about*

You've always wanted such a radio. Here it is!

Kellogg gives you perfect reception. The marvelous programs now filling the air come in with a thrill.

No thought of batteries to worry you.

Plug into the light socket. That's all!

Kellogg's wonderful new AC tube does the trick. No batteries of any kind!

See your Kellogg dealer. He'll show you.

NOW Everyone can enjoy the pleasure of Kellogg Radio

Now that the Kellogg may be had as low as $125, its matchless tone quality can be enjoyed in every home. These lower priced DC sets may be operated from the light socket by means of power units, or from batteries, as preferred. All are Inductively Tuned, of the same quality construction.

Two of the 6-tube DC models. Both with fine walnut cabinets; the console with built-in, long air column reproducer.

$125 and Up

Licensed under applications for letters patent of Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc. (R. F. L.)

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co., Chicago
Members R. M. A. and N. E. M. A.

Distributors for N. Illinois & N. Indiana, Exclusive of Chgo.
Becker Bros. Elec. Corp.
23 N. Jefferson St., Chicago

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Grinnell Brothers
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Distributors for Wisconsin and No. Michigan
Standard Radio Company
150 E. Wells, Milwaukee, Wis.

Distributors for N. E. Iowa and N. W. Illinois
Torbert Drug Company
Dubuque, Iowa

See Your Nearest Kellogg Dealer for Terms and Demonstration

Loop:
Baldwin Piano Co., 323 S. Wabash Av.
Becker Bros. Elec. Corp., 71 E. Adams St.
Commonwealth Edison Co., 72 West Adams St.
Marshall Field & Co., State and Washington Sts.
Mandel Brothers, State & Madison Sts.

North Side:
Buxton Radio Store, 5024 Broadway
Clark-Devon Radio Sales, 6342 N. Clark St.
Commonwealth Edison Co., 4562 Broadway
Eureka Radio Shop, 2544 N. Clark St.
Hassmer Radio Shop, 928 Belmont Ave.
Holloway Corp., 1509 Howard St.
Illinois Furniture and Carpet Co., 541 W. North Ave.
Johnson Music Shop, 2772 Lincoln Ave.
Lenbert Music Shop, 2410 Devon Ave.
Lincoln Radio Shop, 4003 Lincoln Ave.
Luzen & Davis Radio & Golf Co., 6259 Broadway
Morse Electric Shop, 6588 Glenwood
Paramount Elec. Shop, 5356 N. Clark St.
Victory Music Shop, 3454 Southport
Witzel Music Co., 1454-59 Barry Ave.

West Side:
Beistin Auto Supply and Radio Co., 804 W. Jackson Blvd.
Brunswick Music Shop, 3258 W. Madison St.
Commonwealth Edison Co., 3935 W. Madison St.
Lee's Radio Shop, Inc., 4033 W. Madison St.
Lexington Electric Co., 2030 W. Madison St.
Frank Nacsa Music Shop, 4811 W. Lake St.

Northwest:
Anderson Furn. Co., 3509-71 Fullerton Ave.
Commonwealth Edison Co., 2618 Milwaukee Ave.
Copeland Battery Station, 2033 S. Cicero Ave.
Crystal Palace of Music, 5645 W. North Ave.
Eller's Music Shop, 2702 W. Division St.
Faust Brunswick Shop, 3054 W. Chicago Ave.
A. Fiorito & Son, 4819 W. Chicago Ave.
W. F. Krause, 4611 Lincoln Ave.
Multi Radio Co., Inc., 4023 Irving Park Blvd.
The Music Box, 2308 W. North Ave.
Chas. N. Schmidt, 3256 W. North Ave.
Schroeder-Koss & Co., Inc., 2853-35 Armitage Ave.
I. Sherry & Son, 4035 W. North Ave.
Wonder Radio Sales Co., 3152 Irving Park Blvd.

South Side:
Avalon Radio Service, 806 E. 81st St.
Bell & Al Music Shop, 5638 S. Ashland Ave.
Halsted Music Shop, 1242 S. Halsted St.
Holland Music Shop, 4531-33 S. Halsted St.
7856 S. Halsted St.
Commonwealth Edison Co., 11116 S. Michigan Ave.
852 W. 63rd St.
4864 S. Ashland Ave.
Manor Radio Co., 7403 Cottage Grove Av.
Oliver Music Shop, 7637 S. Halsted St.
Rudy Schaefer Piano Co., 6318 S. Ashland Ave.
Stader's Music Shop, 955 E. 55th St.
Tarmeler-Reiha, 11042 S. Mich. Ave.
United Service Co., 2547 E. 71st St.

Southwest:
Manor Radio Shop, 3232 S. Western Ave.
Iverson Electric Co., 5196 Ogden Ave.
Rud H. Schoepow Piano Co., 3143 W. 63d St.
Seiler's Music Shop, 3215 W. 26th St.
Southwest Electrical Sales Co., 5049-51 S. Ashland Ave.

ILLINOIS:
Aurora-Dickey Elec. Co., 55 Main St.
Bloomington—E. K. Hurst, 206 W. Front St.
Blue Island—Automotive Elec. Co., 449 Western Ave.
Crystal Lake—Gerlach Radio Shop
Chicago Heights—Lance Elec. Co., 49 Illinois St.
Dixon—Theo. J. Miller & Sons, Galena and Second Sts.
Elgin—Elgin Music House, 161 E. Chicago St.
Evanston—Becker Music Co., 801 Dempster St.
North Shore Music & Radio Co., 609 Dempster St.
Galesburg—Brengle's Music House, 24 S. Cherry St.
Harvey—Cowan Elec. Appliance Co., 15311 Broadway.
Herrin—W. W. Hinton.
Highland Park—Shore Radio Shop, 334 Central Ave.
Hoopeston—Elliott Bros.
Joliet—Peeler Elec. Co., 417 N. Chicago St.
Kankakee—R. E. Norris & Sons, 209 Court St.
Lacon—Lacon Radio and Elec. Co.
Mine Center—Ray E. Garner
Riley Center—Reed and Church St.
Oak Park—Beisle-Meeske Co., 131 N. Oak Park Ave.
Quincy & Sons, 1107 South Blvd.

Park Ridge—Novak & Parker, 116 Main St.
Peoria—Joy's Radio, 536 Fulton St.
Bay Furn. & Carpet Co.
Rockford—Rockford Radio Shop, 216 Main St.
Rock Island—Bowlby Music House, 1618 Second Ave.
South Holland—Blakeman Bros.
Walnut—R. H. Rewwick
Zion—Zion Institution and Industries

INDIANA:
Crown Point—Schaal & Schoppe, 110 S. Main St.
East Chicago—G. & S. Sales Corp., 4716 Forsyth Ave.
Fort Wayne—H. Lloss Meier Co., 432 W. Main St.
Gary—Hutchinson Elec. Co., 570 Broadway.
Hammond—John H. Millett, 147 State St.
Radio Sales Corp., 812-14 Calumet
Strauhe Piano Co., 631 Hohman St.
Hobart—Wheaton Elec. Co.
Hudson—Barker Furniture Co., 5417 Michigan Ave.
Michigan City—Kelhiker Brothers, 310 Pine St.
Muncie—Fidler Sales Co., 108 S. Mulberry St.
Richmond—Shore Radio Shop.
New Castle—Fisher Music Store, 310 S. 14th St.
Terre Haute—Music Co., 27 Broadway.
Richmond—Harbergers Radio Shoppe, 37 N. 9th St.
South Bend—Sellers Bros., 112 N. Michigan
Valparaiso—Lincoln Highway Garage, 213 Lincolnway.
Wabash—W. H. Salmonson, 21 E. Market St.
Whiting—E. Jewett, 603 Indiana Blvd.

FADA Radio

Are You in Favor of Silent Night?

$285
Fada 7 Console

MAYBE you are one of those who enjoyed getting out-of-town stations on Monday night. Now, with silent night eliminated, you're going to find distant reception almost impossible, due to the inability of an ordinary set to break through the blanket of Chicago stations. If you already own a FADA Radio, of course you've nothing to worry about. For you, *there is no silent night.* The design and efficiency typified only in FADA receivers provides the selectivity necessary to break through the local stations and, at the same time, *reproduce faithfully* programs from distant stations. If you own a FADA receiver you know what *real* selectivity and power is. The owner of an ordinary receiver will miss his silent nights, but not so with the owner of a FADA. A FADA receiver asks no favors on Monday or any other night. Visit our showrooms which are open evenings. Or, better still, ask one of the authorized FADA dealers to demonstrate these facts to you. Let your hearing be your guide!

Seven Console

Walnut cabinet, matched panels, stage shielded chassis. Three stage radio frequency, detector, and three stage audio. Loop or antenna operation.

F. A. D. ANDREA, INC., Long Island City, N. Y.
Licensed under Hazeltine, Latour, R. C. A., Gen. Elec. Co., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., Amer. Tel. & Tel. Co. patents only for Radio Amateur, Experimental and Broadcast Reception.

Wholesale Distributors:
FADA RADIO COMPANY
2619 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

The Fada 8

8-tube—4 radio frequency stages—detector—3 audio amplification stages. Complete individual stage shielding. Disappearing loop antenna. Operates on either seven or eight tubes.

$300

The Fada 22" Cone

Free-floating cone—permanent Parkerized magnet—antique bronze-finished trifoot.

$35

There are five Fada models—all Neutrodyne receivers—priced from $95 to $400.

Buy Fada Radio—A Year to Pay

BASS CAMERA CO.

179 W. MADISON ST. STATE 7410

'LA GIOCONDA' TO BE BROADCAST ON THANKSGIVING

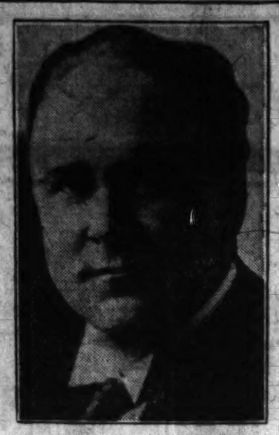
The Civic opera Thanksgiving night broadcasting bill which will be heard through W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station and a country wide chain will be devoted to portions of Ponchielli's famous opera "La Gioconda," which has often served as a season's "opener," because of its lavish wealth of melody and the huge cast it requires.

"La Gioconda" has more tunefulness, per square inch of printed page, than any other opera known. Even while the artists upon the stage are treated with what is known in operatic parlance as "recitative" the orchestra pours out an unceasing flood of melody. And when the occasion for an aria, a duet, or an ensemble arises the genius of the Italian composer redounds in a veritable torrent of tunefulness.

The title rôle of "La Gioconda" is considered one of the most taxing in existence. Requiring a range as great as that of any Wagnerian part, and an equal richness of tone, the rôle is, nevertheless, studded with difficulties which a more flexible tone than the dramatic soprano would have to voice with its utmost of skill. Rosa Raisa, who sang the part in its one previous hearing this season, given at a special performance Nov. 11, will again be heard Thursday evening as the Venetian street singer, known as "La Gioconda" for her ability to please. Charles Marshall will have the tenor rôle, and remaining singers in the great sextette of principals will be Cyrena Van Gordon, Augusta Lenska, Cesare Formichi, and Chase Baromeo. Roberto Moranzoni, effusively praised for his ability to present Ponchielli's music with the greatest eloquence, will again conduct at the performance.

IN OPERA BROADCAST

ROSA RAISA.
[Photo by H. A. Atwell.]



CHARLES MARSHALL.

REVIEW OF 1927 GRID SEASON ON W-G-N THURSDAY

A review of the entire collegiate football season, culminating in the selection of a "radio all-American team" by Quin Ryan, the station's football reporter, will be the feature of the Thanksgiving afternoon broadcast from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. A program of music, football and special features will mark the entire day, W-G-N broadcasting continuously from 11 in the morning to 11 at night.

The afternoon's collegiate program starts at 3:30 o'clock. In this special feature listeners will hear a narrative story of the entire football season interspersed with reproductions of gripping moments from the year's best games. These will be heard just as if the actual game was being broadcast. Cheers of the collegiate crowds, music of the school bands, and the college atmosphere will all be brought to listeners by radio.

Opening the Thanksgiving day's activities will come the Chicago Bears-Chicago Cardinals professional game for the mythical championship of Chicago, which Frank Dahm will broadcast direct from Wrigley field. This is always one of the most exciting games of the professional league, since intense rivalry exists between the representatives of the north and south sides.

THANKSGIVING WILL BE CELEBRATED BY SUNDAY CLUB TONIGHT

Judge Frederic R. De Young of the Illinois Supreme court will be the speaker at the Sunday Evening club's twentieth observance of Thanksgiving day tonight. Appropriate music by the choir of 100, and soloists, will be a feature of the program, broadcast by WMAQ from Orchestra hall.

"Festal Prelude," by Schminke; "Reverie," by Bonnet, and "Piece Heroique," by Franck will be included in the organ recital at 7:40 played by Stanley Martin. Among other anthems the choir will sing: "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem," by Maunder; "Hymn of Thanks," by Krenser, and "Your Thankful Songs Upraise," by Weber. Mabel Sharp Herdien will be the soloist of the evening in "Thanks Be to God," by Dickson.

KYW Will Broadcast Programs for Far North

On Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m., Westinghouse station KYW inaugurates a series of programs intended as a special feature for listeners of the far north, and especially for the outposts of fur companies, and Canadian police where radio sets have been installed for wireless reception.

How much do you spend on radio power?

This new-type "B" battery will give you better reception at less expense on any loud speaker set.

CHECK back over the past year and see how much it has cost you for power to run your radio.

Then put Ray-O-Vac batteries in your set. At the end of the year you will find that you have spent much less on radio power than you ever spent before . . . for these batteries have remarkably long life.

You will soon notice also how much better reception you are getting . . . because Ray-O-Vac batteries deliver non-pulsating *direct* current, with *uniform* voltage. Smooth, even amplification of every radio wave naturally results.

You can buy Ray-O-Vac batteries from any leading dealer in radio supplies. Ask for them by name.

FRENCH BATTERY COMPANY
MADISON, WISCONSIN

Also makers of Ray-O-Vac "A" and "C" batteries, Ray-O-Vac flashlights and batteries and Ray-O-Vac ignition batteries

RADIO IS BETTER WITH *BATTERY* POWER

"Give me a place to stand and I will move the world," said Archimedes, first to realize the mighty power of the lever.

POWER

PURE, unfaltering tone in Radio demands a great reserve and flexibility of power, to vibrate the diaphragm of your reproducer in perfect unison with the ever-changing speed of the sound vibrations.

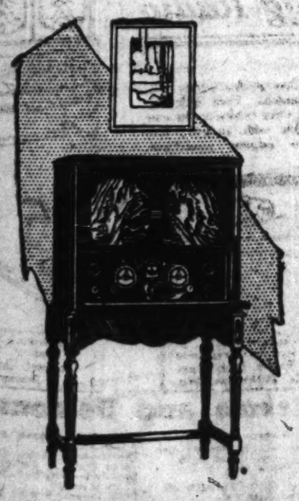
Slowly, s-l-o-w-l-y, the diaphragm is pulled back and forth in the deeper bass, then changing instantly to the tempo of unchained lightning in the higher registers. Whatever the demand, there is instant response in the reproducer attached to the Stromberg-Carlson Receiver.

To realize this ideal, Stromberg-Carlson engineers created for these new receivers a power plant that is distinctively Stromberg-Carlson. It takes its energy for the various voltages direct from a single source —your light socket. Backed by this unlimited supply of current, the tubes and reproducer are actuated by a surgeless flow of power that is uniform, always at the peak. The result brings to Radio a new meaning in faithful tone reproduction.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO.
17 South Jefferson Street, Chicago

No. 523 Stromberg-Carlson. Coils shielded. Operates from antenna. Mahogany.
Price, with Audio-Power Unit and 8 R. C. A. Tubes — but not including Cone Speaker, ... $295.00

The Stromberg-Carlson HOUR
Tuesday Evenings 8 to 9
Eastern Standard Time
through
WJZ, WBZ-WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WJR, WBAL and WHAM



No. 524 Stromberg-Carlson A. C. Receiver. Operates direct from house lighting circuit. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pickup.
Price—with Audio-Power Unit and 8 R.C.A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker, ... $425.00

Stromberg-Carlson

Makers of voice transmission and voice reception apparatus for more than thirty years.

CHEVROLET
will be host at
GENERAL MOTORS
Family Party
Tomorrow Night
9.30
Eastern Standard Time
(8.30 Central Standard Time)
WEAF WSAI WWJ
WOC WTMJ W-G-N
KSD
and 21 other stations
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Explaining how the Berlitz Method leads quickly and easily to the mastery of French, Spanish, Italian, German, English, or any other language.
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The only Business College in the West requiring every student to be a four-year high school graduate.
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The school that solves the mother's problem. May enter at any time. Day and boarding. Nursery to junior high included. Piano lessons, gym, French. New bldg. Delightful home. Enter at any time. 4545 Drexel Blvd., Chicago. Phone Atlantic 3748. Summer Camp.

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Class limited to insure personal attention. Every instructor is a successful practicing C. P. A.
We guarantee to prepare you to pass the C. P. A. examination. If you fail to pass La Salle will continue coaching you without cost until you do succeed in passing.
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Offers a 2-year course to high school graduates over 18. Advanced standing granted for college degrees or credits. The student is offered the widest possible practical experience; an able teaching staff assures thorough instruction in nursing and the sciences fundamental to nursing. For further information write:
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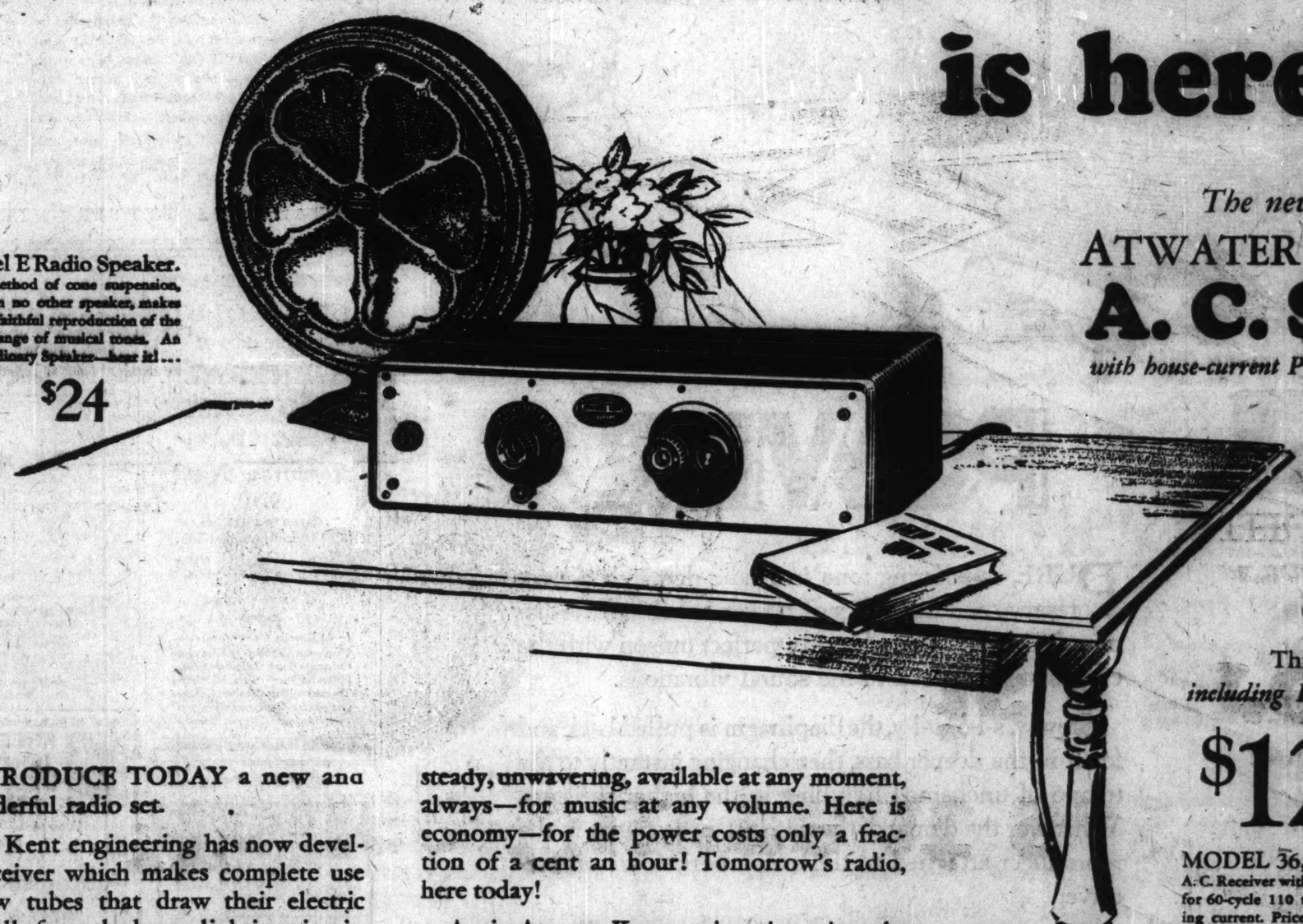
ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

ATWATER KENT RADIO

The House-Current set is here!



Model E Radio Speaker. New method of cone suspension, found in no other speaker, makes certain faithful reproduction of the entire range of musical tones. An extraordinary Speaker—hear it! ...

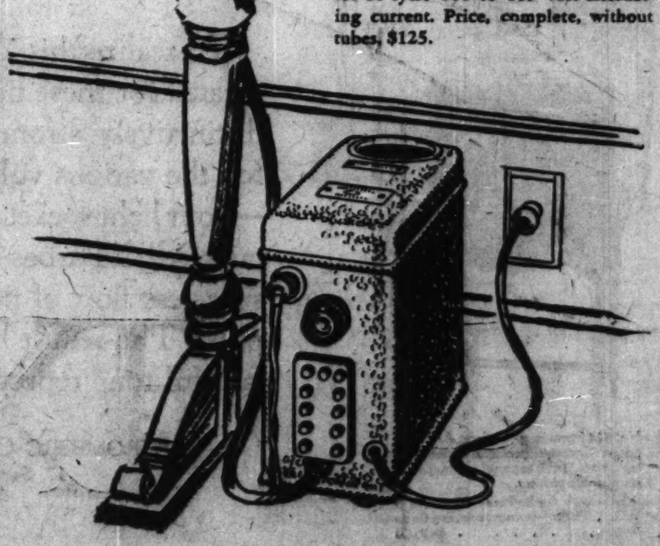
$24

The new
ATWATER KENT
A. C. SET
with house-current Power Supply

This set *including Power Supply*

$125

MODEL 36, six-tube, ONE Dial A. C. Receiver with POWER SUPPLY for 60-cycle 110 to 115 volt alternating current. Price, complete, without tubes, $125.



WE INTRODUCE TODAY a new and more wonderful radio set.

Atwater Kent engineering has now developed a receiver which makes complete use of the new tubes that draw their electric power wholly from the house lighting circuit.

This set is made in two parts. One is the part which *you* operate—the ONE Dial Receiver in compact form. The other is the part which *you* never need to touch—the Power Supply, which can be put beneath the table, or in a console—in any out of the way place.

Plug the cord into the lighting circuit, just as you would plug in an electric toaster. Snap the switch on the receiver, turn the ONE Dial, and forget everything except the perfect quality of reception—you *can't* forget that!

Here is genuine house-current radio. Here is convenience beyond your wildest hopes.

Here is tone, mellowed, made truer by the *different kind* of current that works its magic in those glowing tubes. Here is power—steady, unwavering, available at any moment, always—for music at any volume. Here is economy—for the power costs only a fraction of a cent an hour! Tomorrow's radio, here today!

Again Atwater Kent engineering triumphs in the downright goodness of these instruments. Again Atwater Kent precision manufacturing triumphs in giving the world flawless operation from your house current without an "if" or a "may be"—

And a price which brings genuine, unquestioned all-electric radio within everybody's reach.

This set may be installed in any approved console designed for Atwater Kent Radio.

By all means see and try this amazing development in radio—at an Atwater Kent dealer's—today.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

One Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,093

Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
N—NOVEMBER 20. 1927.

Metropolitan Section

CHICAGO'S THANKSGIVING TURKEY 88 YEARS OLD THIS WEEK

But It's a Far Cry from That Festive Bird to the Descendant We'll Eat Thursday

Trail of ars Is Plainly Marked by Old H. C. L.

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

IN THE annals of Chicago we mark this entry:

"On Nov. 28, 1839, was observed Thanksgiving day for the first time in this city or state."

In the eighty-eight years from then to next Thursday the turkey and the dollar sign have had some curious and simultaneous adventures so that now it would take a pretty philosophic pilgrim to be able to concentrate on his Thanksgiving if the price list were anywhere in view.

THIS YEAR'S TURK

I don't know exactly how much your turkey is going to cost this year, for the market fluctuates merrily the last few days before the national gastronomical fête, but back about ten days ago Frank Ridgway, Tribune agricultural expert, who knows all about such things, wrote that the average ten pound turkey for the average 1927 family would cost an average of five dollars; maybe more—not very likely less.

The housewife of Chicago's first Thanksgiving day would be a bit startled if she were to scan today's grocery and meat advertisements. Butter, 50 cents a pound in bulk; another dime if it's in brick. Eggs, oscillating from 48 cents to 60 cents per dozen. A pound of bacon in the neighborhood of half a dollar, and chickens climbing from 42 cents to 60 cents per pound.

Let's go back ten years, to the November of 1917, war year, you will recall, and see if the arithmetic of that meal will make the lady of 1839 feel any happier. The price of turkey dropped that Thanksgiving eve to a curve between 35 cents and 41 cents a pound for the fresh bird. The cold storage offering came as low as 30 cents a pound.

FRONT LACE CORSETS

A good second class restaurant advertised a "tasty meal," seven courses, for 75 cents. One of the best hotels set forth a more royal feast for one dollar plus one quarter. That was ten years ago. But it seems like history. For weren't the papers displaying advertisements of front lace corsets? And weren't there sales of "genuine rich American cut glass olive tubs," marked down from $2.98 to a sensational $1.98?

If you're not too hungry, go back another five years, or just about fifteen years from next Thursday's dinner, to the 28th of November, 1912. It was then that Dr. R. E. Doolittle, the government's pure food chief, was asked to furnish a menu for a perfectly balanced Thanksgiving dinner which should cost less than 30 cents. The following was his answer:

Vegetable soup—rump steak—browned potatoes—thick brown gravy—cabbage—carrots—turnips—beans—apple sauce—pumpkin pie—coffee.

A FANCY BASKET

That, of course, was an academic menu. As for real food, any number of cut rate stores had a basket on the market. Here's a typical one, priced at $3.15:

7 to 9 pound turkey.
1 quart cranberries.
3 pounds fancy sweet potatoes.
3 stalks celery.
1 pound can plum pudding.
1 package leaf sage.
1 can sifted early June peas.
1 bottle stuffed olives.
1 package mincemeat.
1 pound package baked fig bars.
1 pound mixed nuts.
1 pound cluster raisins.

The holiday dinner of the average family, reported by that perpetual statistician of the average family, should cost no more than $5.

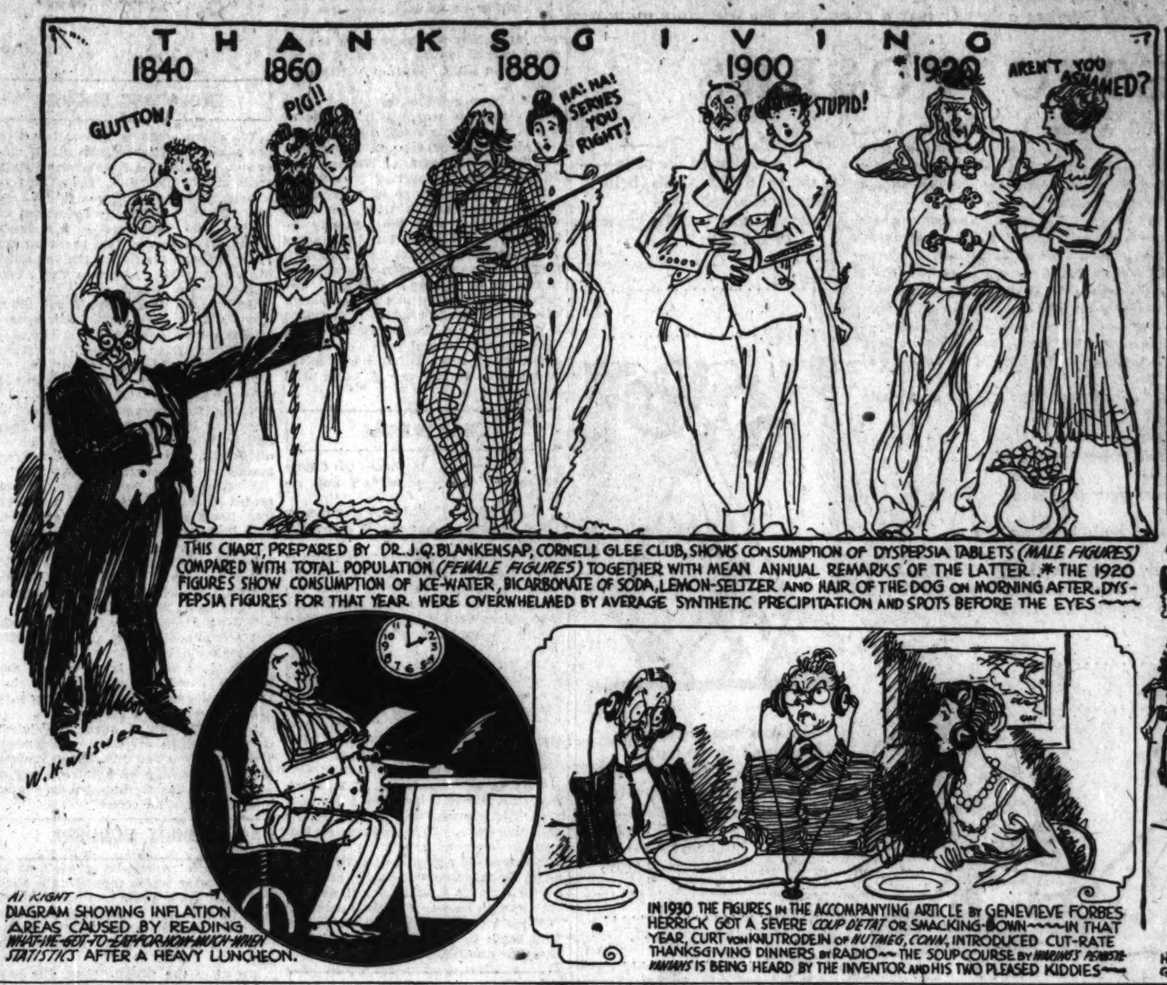
It was a gala day in other respects, too, for some people. A downtown drug store offered the following merchandise at bargain prices the Sunday before the local anniversary of the Pilgrims' festal day:

Celtic Dry Gin, $1 value.....69c
American Club Bourbon, full qt..69c
Sunnybrook, 5 years old, gal....$3.40
California Port or Sherry, 5 years old, gal.....98c
Gordon Dry Gin, bottle.....78c

If you elected to dine out you could get a comprehensive meal, toothpick and all, at a good hotel, for 60 cents.

And if, after eating, you choose to be entertained, there was the opera. It had opened the night before. That was the year that Maggie Teyte, the singer, spent the day, so the story went, incognito, singing at various homes and orphanages. But the press agent, somehow, heard of it, and there were a reporter and a photographer everywhere that Maggie went, just to preserve the incognito, doubtless.

If you didn't care for music, there was a sparkling show at McVicker's. Its name was "Little Women." Over at the Majestic Sarah Bernhardt was before the footlights.



THIS CHART, PREPARED BY DR. J. Q. BLANKENSAP, CORNELL GLEE CLUB, SHOWS CONSUMPTION OF DYSPEPSIA TABLETS (MALE FIGURES) COMPARED WITH TOTAL POPULATION (FEMALE FIGURES) TOGETHER WITH MEAN ANNUAL REMARKS OF THE LATTER. * THE 1920 FIGURES SHOW CONSUMPTION OF ICE-WATER, BICARBONATE OF SODA, LEMON-SELTZER AND HAIR OF THE DOG ON MORNING AFTER. DYSPEPSIA FIGURES FOR THAT YEAR WERE OVERWHELMED BY AVERAGE SYNTHETIC PRECIPITATION AND SPOTS BEFORE THE EYES~~~

WELL SHAPED ANKLES

Style was an important topic that season. Didn't every woman wear a "molded form" to the dinner table, a corset arrangement by which she achieved the curves that were in demand? The old hobble skirt was passing, and somebody had heard of somebody who had met somebody who had seen somebody who actually wore a trouser-dress. One fearless style reviewer wrote boldly, that Thanksgiving morn:

"This costume simply fascinates the woman with a pretty foot. Though the baggy trousers hide their shapely limbs, they show their well shaped ankles and their dainty feet encased in soft silk slippers."

There was a picture of a well shaped ankle. It was anonymous.

Life, however, wasn't all silk and music and turkey. The chief of police warned that the "stickup season has opened." Motor clubs were agitated about automobile deaths and promised to put speedy stop to them. And there was an editorial on "Old and New Gunmen."

Now go back a good twenty years, this time to Nov. 29, 1900, when Chicago beat Michigan by a 15 to 6 score, and when, once again, Fanny Ward's jewels were being stolen.

Look over this price list:

Turkeys, about 10c lb. to dealer, for average family, about	$1.00
Geese, clean and fat, lb.	.10
Fancy fat Pekin ducks, lb.	.10½
Bacon, lb.	.19
Eggs, doz.	.19
Crackers, package	.$.[illegible]

And don't overlook this:

Hennessy's One Star brandy, bot	$1.25
John De War's Special Old Highland whisky	1.00
London Tom Gin	.65

And an extravagant beau gave over 18 cents for a pound box of chocolate creams.

It was a busy Thanksgiving day that Chicago had on the 30th of November, 1893. It was World's Fair year. Then, too, that morning they laid the corner stone of the Chicago public library. And at noon they ate, abundantly. Why shouldn't they? "Fine fat turkeys, all hens, no gobblers," were advertised at 12 cents a pound.

175,000 TURKS SOLD

An estimated 175,000 birds were sold in Chicago for that dinner, or about one for every two families.

Not everybody, as the figures show, dined on turkey. Geese were from 9 cents to 12 cents a pound, and chickens from 7 cents to 9 cents. You could have choice, large bullfrogs, a whole dozen for anywhere between 60 cents and 80 cents. Black bass went at about a dime a pound, and beautiful eels retailed at 8 cents a pound, or 10 cents for the very best.

Caramels were 12 cents a pound, and a thirteen-volume set of Bulwer Lytton, priced at $2.98, was the season's best seller.

FIRST THANKSGIVING

Fifty years ago, Nov. 29, 1877, they were talking about a "good old-fashioned" turkey dinner; they were purchasing the bird at 15 cents a pound; they were playing "Struck Oil" at Hooley's, and you could see "The Danites" at the Adelphi.

Which, with one more long jump, brings us back to 1839, that first Chicago Thanksgiving day. Here's what they were paying for foodstuffs that fall:

Flour, barrel	$3.00
Beef, pound	.06
Butter, pound	.06
Grouse, dozen	1.00
Venison, a carcass	1.50

Good board at the best hotels was $3 a week. The tavern license to Elijah Wentworth gave the following standard prices:

Breakfast	25c
Supper	25c
Dinner	37½c
Horse feed	25c
Lodging for men	12½c

And of course, that I may conclude the way every old settler concludes, I hasten to add that:

"We shot wild ducks from the Madison street bridge."

Women's
Real Kid Gloves
Special Anniversary Sale Price
French Cuff styles. An exceptional value in a good quality kid glove. One-clasp style. The cuffs and back trimmed with embroidery stitching in contrasting shade.
$1.98
Street Floor.

Uptown Square
Store Hours:
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday:
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Loren Miller & Co.
The Uptown Square Department Store

Broadway at Lawrence
Convenient Transportation by Surface, Elevated or Bus

Women's Full Fashioned
Silk Chiffon Hose
Special Anniversary Price
Made with picot top. Silk from top to toe. A beautiful, sheer, transparent stocking, of the regular $2.00 quality, made by a manufacturer who demands absolute perfection in every pair of hose—and this lot did not quite meet his idea of perfection. Pair, $1.49.
$1.49

OUR 12th ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES

With Hundreds of Outstanding Values in Every Section of the Store—the Greatest This Store Has Ever Offered for Such an Event. Keep in Mind That This Merchandise Is N-E-W, the Freshest, and the Most Desirable That the Market Affords, and Every Anniversary Price Is Much Lower Than Regular.

Thanksgiving Hospitality!
Special Values That Fulfill the Fullest Meaning of This Phrase

Two Special Values in Luncheon Sets
All Linen Crash Luncheon Sets
52-inch cloth and six napkins. White with pink, blue and gold borders, $2.69
All Linen Damask Luncheon Sets
50-inch cloth and six napkins. White with gold, pink, nile and blue borders, $2.69
All Linen Bridge Sets
Porto Rican hand embroidered and appliqued 36-inch cloth and four napkins. Embroidered in beautiful fast color designs. Set, $3.45
Other All Linen Bridge Sets
$1.95 $2.95 and $3.95
Porto Rican hand embroidered in fast colors.

All Linen Damask TABLE CLOTHS
72x72-inch $5.50
72x90-inch 7.00
72x108-inch 8.75
22-inch Napkins to match, $8.50 dozen

All Linen Damask DINNER SETS
Hemstitched cloth, size 64x84, and six 19-inch napkins to match, $12.50
Beautiful assortment of floral patterns.

Madeira Embroidered Napkins
6 for $3.00
Assortment of beautiful patterns.
Fourth Floor.

Turkey Roasters
Enamel and Aluminum
Enamel Roaster: Oval .....69c; Round .....69c; Turkey Size...$1.29
Wearever Aluminum Roaster
With New Lifting Rack
Round .....$2.95; Medium oblong..$4.95
Small oblong...$3.95; Large oblong..$5.95
Universal Roaster with Rack
Small .....$3.69; Medium .....$4.75; Large $5.75
Savory Roasters
Blue, White and Brown Enamel
$2.25 to $4.75

Colored Table Glass Goblets and Champagne
Attractively Etched
Special Anniversary Price
Colors, green and rose, special at, each, 25c

"Universal" 3-Pc. Carving Set
$3.35
Imitation stag handle, guaranteed not to loosen or crack.

"Universal" Stainless Steel Knife and Fork Set, $5.75
Set includes 6 knives and 6 forks, with Coco-Bolo black handles.
Fifth Floor.

Distinctive Winter Coats—Featuring the Exclusive "Lanvette"
Many Smart New Styles
Offered in the Anniversary Sale
Luxuriously Furred Models
$55
Women's Sizes 36 to 48
Misses' Sizes 14 to 18
Coats of rich beauty of fabric, many with huge cuffs of fur, some with wide bands of fur appliqued around flaring hems.
New Side Flares, Great Horseshoe Fur Collar, New Shawl Collars
A Wide Choice Is Offered in Fabric, Furs and Colors.
The BEST VALUES, WE BELIEVE, We've Ever Offered in Handsome Winter Coats Are In This Group!
Select Tomorrow and Save!
Third Floor.

Special Anniversary Values in Beautiful Lingerie
Many Other Exquisite Garments of Rayon, Silk Crepe de Chine and Knitted Underwear Offered at Lowest Prices

Women's Crepe de Chine
Chemise
Special Anniversary Price
$1.65
Adorable lace trimmed styles in nile, flesh, orchid and peach.
Other Beautiful Garments Specially Priced.
Street Floor.

Glove Silk Vests
Special Anniversary Price $1.00
Regular $1.95 quality. Garments that the manufacturer did not consider perfect, but the wearer will never know but what they are. Bodice top; full cut; choice of Orchid, Peach, Flesh, Nile and white.
Bloomers of Glove Silk
Colors to match vests. Irregulars of the $2.95 quality.
$1.69
Street Floor.

Crepe de Chine Gowns
Special Anniversary Price
$2.78
Lace trimmed styles in nile, orchid, peach and flesh.
Women's Porto Rican Hand Embroidered Gowns
Hand made; of sheer nainsook. White and colors with colored embroidery 79c
Street Floor.

Girls' Sateen Bloomers
Special Anniversary Price
3 pairs, $1.00
A full cut, serviceable bloomer, of good quality sateen. Has elastic waist and knee. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Black only.
Second Floor.

"Dr. Dentons" Sleeping Garments
Special Anniversary Price
98c
A soft, warm, knit sleeping garment with slipper feet. Mothers need no introduction to this famous child's garment. Sizes, 0, 1, 2, 3 and 4.
Sizes 6, 7, 8, $1.29
Second Floor.

Girls' Wool Jersey and Flannel Dresses
Special Anniversary Price
$4.95
One or two-piece styles; cleverly designed and trimmed with embroidery in contrasting shades. Colors, tan, rose, green, and red. The smaller sizes have bloomers to match. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Boys' All Wool Sweaters
Special Anniversary Price
Made of fancy all wool yarns with V and crew necks. Assortment of smart patterns, fast colors. All sizes, 8 to 16 years.
$2.49
Second Floor.

Boys' All Wool Knickers
Special Anniversary Price
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Caricatures of the poets whose work appears below are included in this strip. Can you identify them? If you can't, turn to the answers, printed elsewhere on this page. No prizes offered; just a chance to try out your memory.

Try These POETIC POSERS

By Norman Lustig and William J. Fadiman

How much poetry have you forgotten in the lapse of years? See how many poems and authors you can remember. Give yourself 5 points for the correct author and another 5 for the name of the poem. Sixty per cent indicates a good memory, and anything above that is splendid.

Let's hope this information doesn't help you too much. Number one was written by a poet who spent much of his life in India; "'tis folly to be wise" is a famous line from the same poem by the author of the second. Perhaps the name "Constitution" may recall the third. Both the fourth and the tenth were written by Englishmen whose first names were William. "Break, Break, Break" is another famous poem by the sixth author; and the seventh excerpt immortalized Phil Sheridan, the civil war hero. A new word—tintinabulation—was coined and used in the eighth poem; and the ninth poet always claimed "Italy was my university." The fifth quotation is the work of the author who created the character of Long John Silver.

Another column on this page holds the answers, but don't give up the ship until you've made your 60 per cent.

NO. 1.

On the road to Mandalay,
Where the flyin' fishes play,
An' the dawn comes up like thunder outer
China 'crost the bay!

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 2.

Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 3.

Her deck, once red with heroes' blood,
Where knelt the vanquished foe.
When winds were hurrying o'er the flood,
And waves were white below.

Poem...../....

Author.....

NO. 4.

O mistress mine, where are you roaming?
O stay and hear; your true love's coming,
That can sing both high and low;
Trip no further, pretty sweeting;
Journeys end in lovers' meeting,
Every wise man's son doth know.

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 5.

The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 6.

I hold it true, what'er befall;
I feel it when I sorrow most;
'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 7.

There with the glorious general's name,
Be it said, in letters both bold and bright,
"Here is the steed that saved the day,
By carrying Sheridan into the fight,
From Winchester, twenty miles away!"

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 8.

Of the bells, bells, bells——
To the tolling of the bells——
Of the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells——
To the moaning and the groaning of the bells.

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 9.

The year's at the spring,
The day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in his heaven——
All's right with the world!

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 10.

She dwelt among the untrodden ways
Beside the springs of dove,
A maid whom there were none to praise,
And very few to love.

Poem.....

Author.....

ANSWERS TO POETIC POSERS

CARICATURES OF THE AUTHORS.
(Left to Right):

1. Poe.
2. Stevenson.
3. Read.
4. Kipling.
5. Gray.
6. Shakespeare.
7. Browning.
8. Tennyson.
9. Holmes.
10. Wordsworth.

POEMS AND POETS.

1. Mandalay, from Barrack Room Ballads, *by Rudyard Kipling.*
2. Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard, *by Thomas Gray.*
3. Old Ironsides, *by Oliver Wendell Holmes.*
4. O Mistress Mine, Where Art You Roaming, from Twelfth Night, *by William Shakespeare.*
5. Happy Thoughts, from Child's Garden of Verses, *by Robert Louis Stevenson.*
6. In Memoriam, *by Alfred Lord Tennyson.*
7. Sheridan's Ride, *by Thomas Buchanan Read.*
8. The Bells, *by Edgar Allen Poe.*
9. Pippa Passes, *by Robert Browning.*
10. She Dwelt Among the Untrodden Ways, *by William Wordsworth*

BEATS SQUARING THE CIRCLE.

"Prisoner, you were caught stealing stone and cement. What have you to say?"

"I was only attempting a philosophical experiment, your honor—trying to abstract the concrete."—Boston Transcript.

HARMONIZING.

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SNOWSHOE AL STUDIES FOOTBALL

And Becomes an Expert, with Gertie at the Receiving End

By Snowshoe Al.

-AL BROMLEY-

I CAN remember way back when a writer could get a laugh out of the dear old Public by telling how he dragged his wife to a baseball game, and how dumb his Sparring Partner acted, and et cetera, but them days is all over now. However, I recently took my wife to a football game, and *neither* of us had ever saw one before. Furthermore, neither of us is very sure that we know what it's all about *yet*, so maybe you might be interested in what happened, although I doubt it.

It all happened this way:

One Sunday morning a couple of weeks ago I was reading the Sports Section of the paper, and I sees that Mr. Benny Friedman & Company, Not Incorporated, has arrived from Cleveland with intentions to split the afternoon's gate receipts with the local team. I ain't ever been greatly interested in this sport, but right away I remembers hearing this Friedman person's name mentioned several times in the not so distant past when I was twirling dials on my six tube Squawk Wagon. If I recall correctly he went to Michigan and was noted for being able to make several passes in a row, and I thank heaven that I was never fading him during one of them wild moments.

SUCH IS FAME

Well, anyhow, I turns to Gertie (that's my wife's monicker) and remarks:

"Lady friend, if you have any money I will be glad to take you to a football game."

"O, swell!" howls her; "I've always wanted to see one of those contests."

"Do you know anything about the pastime?" asks I, hoping she did, as it would be kind of nice to have some one in the family who knew what was going on.

"A little," says her. (I never heard of a woman yet what would admit that she was entirely ignorant about anything whatever.)

"Very well," says me, "I shall now test your knowledge of same. Did you ever hear of Red Grange?"

"No," says Gertie.

"My gawd!" howls me. "To think that I should live to hear *that!* My dear wife, Red Grange was known as the galloping ghost of the midiron, or flat iron, or something, and he certainly put Vassar (or was it Harvard?) on the map. He was known all over the country as Number 6, or maybe it was 88, but anyhow, he was a football player!"

"Well, let's get started," says she; "I'll begin to dress," so couple hours later she was ready and we went.

A PAIR OF DUCATS

We crawls off a street car near the park and bumps into a friend of mine named Nelson.

"Greetings, Norwegian person," says me; "are you going to the game?"

"No," says he, "I have to go to a show this afternoon with a large party. She's a blonde."

"Listen, male acquaintance," says I, "we've never been to a football game before. Slip me a tip-off. Where's the best place to view the scramble from?"

"O," says Mr. Nelson, "try an' get seats on the south side of the field, about fifty yards from the goal posts."

"Thanks," says I, so I trots up to a ticket window and makes my request. The bimbo in the Box Office looks at me kind of funny and says:

"Brother, did I hear youse correct?"

"I wouldn't bet on it," says I, "because I ain't no ear specialist."

"All right," says he, "here they are," so we gallops in. Wait till I get ahold of that dirty bum Nelson! The field runs north and south, and we was certainly fifty yards from a goal post. Fifty yards behind it!

"That Norway Herring has did me dirt," says I to my Sparring Partner; "I suppose he was trying to get even with me just because I once set fire to his pants while he was sleeping. That just shows you that some bimbos can't take a joke. I don't wish him any bad luck, but I hope all his Scandinavian relatives pull up their nets a million times without bringing in so much as a single sardine."

EXPLAINING THINGS

We drifts away from our beautiful box seats, and after walking a half mile or so we grabs off a couple grand stand seats on the side line. Some bird requests the band to play a few college airs and they oblige by rendering La Paloma and The Road to Mandalay, all of which caused two bozos on my right to spend the rest of the day arguing as to which one was the Notre Dame Victory March.

Pretty soon twenty-two Tough Mugs romp out on the field, accompanied by a few other gents which are dressed in white panties. One of the latter carried a tin whistle.

"Whose the guy with the whistle?" asks my Useless Half.

"He's the umpire," says me; "he preserves law and order on the field, and he is supposed to make a list of all dead and wounded, which is then mailed to the insurance companies."

Whereupon at least a dozen bozos seated in front of us turned my direction, bowed gracefully in my direction, and broke loose with an assortment of remarks such as?

"Well, if it ain't Walter Eckersall!"

"Hello, Knute! Look, Murphy, here's Knute Rockne, the guy what knows football from A to Z."

"Naw! Dat's Alonzo Stagg—Nobody but Alonzo could figure all dat out wit' out a piece o' paper."

This gets a loud laugh out of me, because I can see right away that these blokes has got me mixed up with somebody else, so I says:

"Well, fellows, I guess the joke's on you, because my name is Bromley. I've never heard of this Alonzo Rockne person, but, seeing as how so many of you mistook me for him, we sure must look a helluva lot alike!"

BLOODY MURDER!

The whole mob looks at me kind of puzzled, after which they all falls back into their seats again and one of them calls for a doctor, but nobody paid any attention to him, which in my estimation is a rotten way to treat a sick guy.

Just then the whistle blew, the ball went sailing down the field into some bimbo's mitts, and the poor egg tried to take it back where it came from. His attempt to commit suicide was almost successful; in fact, the undertaker reached the scene at least one minute ahead of the doctor. The doctor won the case, however, so the Embalming Expert left the field, broken-hearted.

Action was resumed a couple minutes later. Some bird grabbed the ball and tried to tear a hole through the opposing line. The doctor examined what was left of him and said the undertaker could have him. About this time I decides that me and Gertie are sitting among a nice bunch of tender hearted pacifists; in fact, every time a bozo gets the ball and starts galloping, these ginks have got a habit of murmuring sweet, gentle, reassuring remarks, like:

"Get dat guy! Smash him!"

"Break his legs! Haul him down!"

"Tie him in a knot! Pull 'im apart!"

"T'row me a leg for a souvenir!"

Yup, I will never be able to understand why a ribbon counter clerk who under ordinary conditions would faint at the sight of blood, will go to a football game and feel gypped if there ain't plenty of manslaughter.

SLIGHTLY MISTAKEN

"Listen," says my wife; "you told me that the man with the white pants an' the tin whistle was out there to preserve law an' order. Well, why don't he arrest some of them guys on both teams? I can point out at least fifteen of them what are too nasty for words! Look at that poor fellow down there. His mouth is bleeding."

"That ain't his mouth what's bleeding," says I; "that's somebody else's ear which just happens to be in his mouth! He's trying to swallow it quick before the other gink discovers the loss."

No sooner does I tell my wife this than a queer thing happens. Six guys sitting behind me got up and asked me if I was Walter Eckersall, so I had to tell them my name was Bromley. You'll hardly believe it, but I was mistaken for Walter Eckersall at least five times that afternoon, and it always happened after I had made a lengthy explanation of some play to my wife. I was also mistaken twice for 'his Alonzo Rockne person.

Well, after the game was over (we don't know yet who won it) we went home. Pretty soon our phone rang.

It was Nelson, and he wanted to know how we liked the seats.

"Fine," says I; "how would you like to come over for dinner this evening?"

"Swell," says he, "I'll be there in thirty minutes."

So, while my wife mixed ground glass in the mashed potatoes, I made sure that the shotgun was loaded.

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PHOTOGRAPHING THE GREAT AND NEAR GREAT

Some Like It, Some Endure It, and Some Hate It, but the Cameraman Gets 'Em All

Lindy Tries to Get Picture in Paper—'Twas 2 Years Ago

By Eddie Johnson

(Staff photographer of The Tribune.)

So far as newspaper photographers are concerned, there are three classes of people: those who want their pictures taken, those who will stand for having their pictures taken, and those who try to fight against the camera.

I would say that at least 95 per cent of the world's celebrities or at least 85 per cent of those who come to Chicago, are in the first and second classes. But if we go further down in the social scale, things are different. That, I suppose, is because a celebrity has his picture taken because he is a celebrity, while an average citizen's photo is seldom wanted unless he or some one connected with him is in trouble.

A CARDINAL POSES

Two of the most gracious personalities we Chicago cameramen ever had to deal with were the late Cardinal Mercier, the wartime prelate of Belgium, and Queen Marie of Roumania.

During the world war the venerable cardinal arrived in Chicago to seek help for his stricken people. He was met at the Illinois Central station by a great crowd, and as they all cheered he posed for us. But before we were through with him, some of the reception committee hustled him away. I don't think the cardinal liked it, but the automobiles were waiting for his parade and the traffic on Michigan avenue was being held up.

The parade started. There was a detail of motorcycle policemen in the lead, clearing away all obstacles. But in spite of their efforts there was a tie-up at 11th street. Some of the photographers had pursued the prelate and when his car was halted, one who knew a little French stepped up and asked him if he wouldn't pose some more.

THE GUEST IS MISSING

Smiling, Cardinal Mercier nodded. He stepped out of the limousine to the sidewalk and did his best for us. While this was going on the traffic jam opened up. The cardinal said something to his chauffeur in French. I suppose the chauffeur didn't understand, because he started after the motorcycle details and the rest of the parade followed the official car.

Hundreds of machines passed while Cardinal Mercier continued to pose for us. The crowds along the boulevard cheered for him, not knowing he was not in the decorated limousine. It wasn't until the motorcycle men reached Randolph that some one discovered that the guest wasn't there.

They came back and got him from the midst of the cameramen. Some of the reception committee started to howl us out, but the cardinal was with us. What he said was translated for us:

"It is more fun to look at a parade than to ride in it," he remarked. "And, besides, I have made these energetic gentlemen happy."

LINDY'S FIRST PICTURE

I recall two celebrities whose pictures were taken when they were much more obscure than they became later. One was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the other the late President Harding.

Lindbergh, then an air mail flyer, lost his way in a fog over Maywood about two years ago. Unable to find his landing field, he steered through the dense mists for a couple of hours. Then, when his gasoline supply ran low, he turned to the open country, ascended to a high altitude, leaped from the plane, and descended safely to the ground near Ottawa, Ill., by parachute.

A Tribune photographer went to the scene and found the aviator standing by his machine. He told him to pose there and Lindbergh was more than willing. He asked the photographer if he was sure it would be in the paper.

"I want to start a scrap book," he said. "This will be the first picture in it."

COL. LINDBERGH was so thrilled the first time a newspaper man snapped him that he threatened to start a scrap book with the picture.
(Wide World photo.)

If Col. Lindbergh is still keeping that scrapbook it must fill four or five libraries.

HARDING LAUGHS LAST

My first encounter with President Harding was in 1920, when he was a senator and a dark horse candidate for the Republican nomination. I had already taken pictures of Gen. Leonard Wood, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, and others prominently mentioned. When I asked him to pose he said:

"Young man, I will let you have the photo of the next President of the United States."

I laughed at that. Later, when he was the chief executive, he came through Chicago and I reminded him of the ha ha I gave him. He did the laughing that time.

Most women are gracious about having their pictures taken, but it takes more time than with men. Usually a woman has some particular way she insists on being photographed. For instance, Mrs. Jacob Baur, for many years a leader in Chicago society, always agrees readily when she is asked to pose, but she prefers a profile and doesn't want to face the camera.

PRESIDENTS' WIVES

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is one of the most popular subjects we ever had. To tell the truth, I would rather take her picture than her husband's. If you ask her to shake hands with somebody or do something to put a little action in the picture she is willing. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was always pleasant, too, but she was opposed to such stunts as shaking hands and no one could persuade her to do it.

When Mildred Doran, girl flyer from Flint, Mich., who lost her life in an attempt to fly from San Francisco to Hawaii, came through Chicago, she was fearful that the checks on her flying suit wouldn't show well in the paper. She kept us all waiting while she put on makeup and changed to something we told her would photograph well.

One of my pleasant recollections is taking the picture of Helen Keller, an intelligent woman who conquered the handicaps of being born deaf, dumb, and blind. Through unremitting effort she learned to talk. When we took her picture she said she liked it and asserted that she could feel the flash of the photographers' lights.

Another splendid subject for the camera was Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, who was governor of Wyoming. When she came to Chicago I think every photographer in town went around to take her. She didn't mind and was kind to every one of us. Perhaps she knew she was beautiful and takes a wonderful picture.

JACKIE COOGAN saw a pair of dice around a girl reporter's neck and immediately started a game of African golf.

QUEEN MARIE OF ROUMANIA (sketch above), whom two photographers tried to picture as even more beautiful than she is; but alas, the plates were duds!

HELEN KELLER said she could feel the flash of the photographers' lights as they took her picture.

THE LATE CARDINAL MERCIER, whom the photographer calls one of the most gracious personalities he ever met.
(Underwood & Underwood photo.)

There are only a few photographs of Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis player, that were taken in Chicago. When she came here as a professional her manager, C. C. Pyle, sometimes known as Cash and Carry, summoned the photographers and allowed them to take her. After that he would not permit any one to snap her and even made her wear a heavy black veil when she went out on the street. It was his idea, I suppose, that if the public saw too much of her for nothing the gate receipts wouldn't be so large.

I have indicated that it is sometimes difficult to get a subject to put a little action in a picture for us. There is one noted man you could never complain of on that score. He is the Rev. Billy Sunday, the evangelist. The first time I met him he said:

"Now unless you gents have some other idea I will pose with my favorite action, punching the devil on the nose."

We took him that way. The next time he came to Chicago, the Rev. Mr. Sunday, who was an old time ball player, told us he had a new one.

"I will show you how Hughey Jennings coaches at first base, but I want it to represent me showing a good man how to steal home on the devil." It was a good pose. Hughey Jennings then was manager of the Detroit Tigers.

JACKIE SHOOTS CRAPS

I have taken several pictures of Jackie Coogan, the boy movie actor. Nearly every time I had to hunt him down in the hotel where he was staying and usually he was in the switchboard room. He had sort of an obsession for switchboards and his father said they couldn't keep him from playing with the plugs.

Once when we went after him he was being interviewed by a girl reporter who had a chain around her neck, with a pair of dice hanging on it. Jackie was interested in the dice and asked her if she knew how to shoot craps. She confessed she didn't, so he borrowed the dice and started a game with the photographers. It was interrupted when his parents learned what he was doing.

There is one instance on record when a motion picture actor tried to keep from having his picture taken. It was when the late Rudolph Valentino came to Chicago with the intention of being married to Winifred Hudnut. They went to the courtroom of Judge Michael McKinley and the photographers went with them. Valentino said he wouldn't pose until after the marriage ceremony had been performed.

Well, Judge McKinley wouldn't marry the couple, because he wasn't satisfied that Valentino was legally divorced from his first wife. Valentino, angered, said he wouldn't pose after that. He put his handkerchief over his face and started out.

Somebody yelled "Bananas" at Valentino as he went through the county building corridors. He considered that an insult and took away his handkerchief to tell the man who shouted what he thought about it. We got his picture then. That was the only time an actor ever tried to break the precedent that all of them should pose.

JOFFRE HAS HIS JOKE

During the war two French visitors came to Chicago. One was Marshal Joffre and the other was Premier Viviani. The general like to be photographed; the premier hated all cameras and all cameramen. As they were together most of the time, the premier had to stand for being snapped with his friend.

It was a great joke with Marshal Joffre. He not only was willing to help us, but he even made up excuses for being photographed. He would indicate to us to say that we wanted a picture of him and the premier together. Then he would laugh at the way Viviani squirmed when we made the request.

In recent years the most photographed man in Chicago, I believe, was County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr, who died some months ago. In addition to being a good fellow he realized the value of getting his pictures in the papers. Each year he gave a party—and what a party it was—just for the photographers. When he died all the news photographers in Chicago made up an engraved message of sympathy and sent it to his widow.

But no one was ever more popular with the photographers than Queen Marie. Her picture was taken hundreds of times during her last visit here, and she never failed to do just as she was asked.

On the last evening in Chicago she attended the opera and later a supper-reception at the Blackstone hotel. There were toasts, one for Queen Marie, one for King Ferdinand, one for the President of the United States. Then it was the turn of the queen herself to offer a toast.

"I suggest the good health of the photographers of your great city," she said. "I think they like me better than any one else does. They show it by never leaving me."

QUEEN'S PICTURE A DUD

Two photographers, whom I will call Louis and John, were so overcome by these kind words that they decided to do something nice for the queen. They told each other they would take pictures that would make her look better than she ever looked before. They stopped the queen in the hallway after the supper.

"We are going to make you look more beautiful than you are," said Louis. The queen smiled, nodded, and said she had half a minute to spare.

The photographers lifted their flash guns after getting the exact pose they wanted. The shots were made. Both the photographers dashed to the office with the pictures. Both were duds.

MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE is one of the photographers' most popular subjects. They all love the kindly First Lady of the Land.
(Harris & Ewing photo.)

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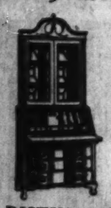

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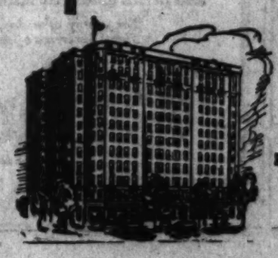

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FREDERICK WENSLEY AND THE MARK OF S—

A True Story of the Master Detectives of Scotland Yard

A Southpaw Slayer Is Trailed, Trapped by the Inspector

By George Dilnot.

(Continued from last Sunday.)

SO FAR the case against Morrison was thin, but it has never been the habit of Scotland Yard men to risk losing a person under suspicion until they have accumulated the last shred of evidence. The advantage of holding a suspect simplifies an investigation enormously, for it affords an opportunity of checking up a case from a different angle. Instead of an inquiry running from the crime through a tangle of circumstance in diverse directions it can be carried straight back from the suspect to the crime in one line.

Wensley and Ward, being cautious men, already had resolved not to take any chance of things going awry. It was advisable that until the murder could be brought closer home a pretext for arrest should be found. There was one to hand. Morrison as a convict on license who had failed to report monthly to the police was liable to summary apprehension.

He did not propose to allow the suspect any chance of resistance.

A CRIMINAL AT BAY

In that very week Wensley had trapped two alien burglars in a house in Sidney street, and there had been a fierce fight between them and the police, reinforced with soldiers, which only finished when the house in which the robbers had taken refuge was burned down.

Wensley knew Morrison for a desperate man who habitualy went armed, and he did not propose to allow the suspect any chance of resistance. He took two officers with him and joined the two who already were in touch with the suspect. One of these, as I have said, was seated almost within reach of Morrison. The other four entered.

"I want you, Stein," said Wensley, abruptly, and almost before Morrison realized what had happened, he was over-powered and handcuffed.

Later events showed how shrewd Wensley's judgment in using an overwhelming force had been.

DEFIANT DESPERADO

Morrison did not ask nor did any of the detectives tell him the cause of the arrest. They took him to the police station and there he defiantly answered a few formal questions that were put to him. These referred mainly to his movements for the previous weeks. He had slept at various addresses, but most of his time had been spent at a house in Lambeth—and Wensley recognized the name of the occupant as that of a notorious receiver.

The prisoner was put in a cell and Ward was sent for. In a little while he asked to see Wensley again and made one of those little slips which even the most adroit murderers seldom avoid.

"You have accused me of murder," he said. "I want to make a statement."

Wensley's face was perfectly impassive. No one had mentioned murder. How should an innocent man have guessed the charge? He nodded.

"This is a matter for Inspector Ward," he said. "He will be here presently."

The energetic Ward, a little more scarlet in the face, but otherwise more cherubic than ever, soon confronted Morrison. Again the man reiterated that he had been arrested for murder. He said he had been born in Australia and brought up in England. He had been a baker and was now a traveler in cheap jewelry. The most significant part of his statement was that he had spent ten weeks at a bakery close to Clapham common. He had left this job some three months before. It was another link in the chain against him, for it showed that he was well acquainted with the district in which the body had been found.

BLOODSTAINS

Now that Morrison was under arrest, it remained to show that he was the murderer. Ward went to infinite pains to overlook no detail. His first step was to have the prisoner stripped and provided with fresh clothes while his own were subjected to expert scientific examination. Bloodstains were found on the sleeves of his shirt and on his collar and tie.

Part of that Sunday, Ward spent in a meticulous search of the rooms that Morrison had occupied at Lambeth. In the lining of a Derby hat he found an underground railway cloakroom ticket which had been issued from a Whitechapel station at 11 o'clock on the morning of the murder. It proved to be the voucher for a revolver and a box of cartridges. Although no firearm had been used in the crime, it was significant that Morrison should think it necessary to get rid of this weapon within eight hours of the murder.

OBSTACLES

The cabman who had driven the two men from Whitechapel to Clapham common unhesitatingly identified Morrison. Another cabman picked out the prisoner as a man he had taken at some time in the early morning of New Year's day from the verge of Clapham common to Kensington. A third was hailed by two men at Kensington at 3:30 in the morning and drove them to North London. One of these, he declared, was Morrison.

So far the evidence put together by the detectives was fairly reliable. They now fell into difficulties hard to surmount. The rest of their witnesses were drawn from a class of illiterate foreign Jews, some of whom scarcely understood English, some of whom were undoubtedly liars, and few of whom were capable of observing or stating a fact coherently. The stories told by these people had to be sifted and tested. Had their evidence stood alone it is almost certain that Morrison would have escaped.

THE CHAIN OF EVIDENCE

One thing emerged clearly. Morrison had been much in the company of Leon Baron in the weeks before the death of the latter. There was a little Jewish restaurant where Beron had taken his meals for several years. On the last day of the old year he and Morrison had been together there for many hours. On arrival Morrison had asked a waiter to look after a parcel which, he said, contained a flute—the waiter told Ward that it "was as heavy as a bar of iron." Just before midnight Morrison took this parcel and left with Beron. There were two or three people who saw the pair in the streets of Whitechapel between 1 and 2 in the morning.

Beyond this it was established that a couple of days before Christmas Morrison was so hard up that he had to pawn a watch and chain to raise money. Yet on New Year's day he bought a gold chain, he gave change for a check for $20, and he gave a girl a present of $10. He was seen to have a paper bag with gold and bank notes. Of where this money had come from he could give no convincing account.

ON TRIAL

This, in outline, was the case put together by Ward and Wensley. They knew it had its weak points. They could not guard against the gratuitous lies that were told by the witnesses on both sides.

"What is the use of looking at one liar more or less?" asked the judge, ironically, at the trial.

One girl at the police court swore she had seen Morrison with a gold 5 pound piece. The next week she admitted she had invented this vital piece of evidence.

Among many dramatic points of the trial was a fierce attack on Wensley. It was alleged that either he or one of his officers had told Morrison almost immediately after arrest that the charge was one of murder. The implied suggestion was that the prisoner was being "railroaded."

Wensley met the accusation with contemptuous equanimity, and, although a young police officer was called to substantiate Morrison's story, the authorities preferred to believe the detectives. A conspiracy of that sort, among Scotland Yard detectives was, to say the least, unlikely.

Ward against whom nothing was said was the man in charge of the case. The credit for it would belong to him. There could be no object for Wensley and his staff to perjure themselves.

GOD'S MERCY DECLINED

Morrison advanced a feeble alibi and was found guilty after a nine day trial. As the judge concluded the solemn words of the death sentence ". . . and may the Lord have mercy on your soul," the prisoner broke into passionate protest: "I decline such mercy. I do not believe there is a God in heaven either."

The death sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life. Morrison never ceased to protest his innocence and became a violent and intractable prisoner. When, during the war, the news reached him that Ward had been killed by an aircraft bomb, he is said to have malignantly asserted that his belief in God was restored. After some years he weakened even his magnificent physique by a series of hunger strikes and at last died in prison in 1921.

His last hours must have been embittered by the knowledge that Wensley, the man against whom he nursed a sustained and implacable hatred, by that time had become the executive head of the detective force of London.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

(Another of these gripping true stories will appear in an early issue.)

THE B. & C. AND THE DUKE STEP OUT

And Old Grabby Pulls Off a Social Essence Party

By Duke Bakrak.

IF any of you birds cood of sat in on a talkfest which happened between me and ole man Grabfelder a cupple of weeks ago, the chances are you wood of figgerred the same as I did; namely, that he was either crowding tha 2d childhood stage pretty hard or that he was just going plain nuts.

Seems that some smooth book canvasser sold him a set of books by the names of

YOUR DUTY AS AN EXECUTIVE
HARMONY MUST PREVAIL
WE ARE ALL HUMAN
and
DON'T USE A WHIP

I was sitting in the outer office when tha silver tongued agent was trying to make tha sale. He talked so damn loud I coodn' help overhearin' tha mush and I figgered if Grabby fell for tha line he shood be sent some place for observation.

FIFTY-FIFTY

The peddler starts off by explaining that tha books was a limited edition and that a certain few captains of industry wood be tha only ones allowed to purchase. Also, that some bureau or other in Washington had picked Mr. Grabfelder as tha type of genius in this fair city of Chicago to be tha lucky recipient. He then spreads tha salve a little further by saying that 50 dollars was less than tha cost of publishing.

After tha bozo gets his fifty he's got nerve enough to congratulate Grabby on the honor bestowed by tha Washington officials and departs with a final "Cherio, I envy your luck!"

When it comes to luck, tha book dispenser shood figure he ain't got anything else but and then some more. Tha only other books the ole man ever bought since he landed in America was a memorandum book and tha cook book he gave his Mrs. on her tenth wedding anniversary. His nibs tole tha agent to deliver tha books to his home and it seems Funny Face actually got a kick outen reading them. He not only gets a thrill but starts to make notes of things he's gonna do to better conditions in tha office and factory. I don't open up my bazoo to him at all about his purchase and he don't even know that I know he got hooked.

AN OFFICE UPLIFT

A few mornings later he calls me in his office and here's some of tha results of tha higher education swindle:

He starts off by telling me that he's been watching things for tha past year or more and he's noticed "a lack of that harmonious spirit, coördination, as it were," among the employés. Language like that from him after hearing him say, "Vaiter! Iss da wegetable soop tick?" is an indication that he has decided it's time to do a little high hatting. Can you imagine a scull cap noodle parading in a stove pipe?

His next raving comes in the form of telling me that he is going to show how he can get closer to the help through physco-analizess. From tha satisfied look he assumes, he must of thought that this last crack was a wow. This last outburst had me worried, 'cause if he gets any closer than he's been I might as well give up the idea of another raise.

I was just itching to pull a crack like, fer instance, "I'll bet your last remark is on page 32," but, my finances being in hellish shape, it wood be tha hite of folly to get him sore and possibly lose my meal ticket.

For the next few days he drags me on tha carpet to tell me of other things which he is contemplating doing. Thursday morning he pulls the idea that the company is going to throw a dance with the idea in mind that tha help can bring their sweethearts, sisters, brothers, and familys. The answer, he says, is "to promote a spirit of social essence, whatever that is.

He's got nerve enough to congratulate Grabby.

My job, he says, is to get estimates on halls, orchestras, eats, and baloons, and to appoint Committees. When I asks him whether it's gonna be informal he says, "Sure, Duke; inform all da help ve got eggsept da night watchman." For a long time I been wishing we cood pull some sort of a stunt which wood bring tha female help's rich and handsome sweethearts out for inspection.

SHE'S IMMENSE!

Well, the shindig was pulled Saturday night and old man Grabby brings his Mrs. along. She's been putting on weight at tha rate of 50 pounds a year and now weighs about 268 lbs. on tha hoof. Every time she shook hands with some one she was asked if she'd been ill, as she looked much thinner than she used to. Had it been anybody but tha bosses wife they might of asked something like, "When does tha baloon go up?"

The ole man busied himself lifting tha kids, pinching their cheeks, then telling tha parents how lucky they were. To tell the truth, outside of tha youngsters sliding up and down tha floor and kicking baloons while tha dances were on, I'd say that they wood make very apt pupils in a reform school provided they didn' murder tha teacher.

You shood of got a squint at Annie McAmes' boy fr'en'. For a year she's been bragging about his success as owner of a teaming company. I don't doubt that tha bird owns it, but I doubt like hell whether there's more than one wagon and a horse.

I remember tha day that Jennie Schultz, the filing clerk, came to work and said she was engaged. Her explanation for getting a ruby instead of a diamond ring was that Arthur coodn' afford to spend much money, as he was taking care of his Mama. Before tha evening was half over, I noticed he was taking care of about six Mamas, so maybe tha guy ain't so dumb.

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

Mamie Swensen, whose been working for us eleven years and still claims she's 23, introduces me to a guy who she claims is her intended. After giving him the O. O. I claim he intended to come up sober but forgot his intentions. After getting a whiff of his breath I think he's a furniture polish tester.

Elsie Floosbotcher, the dumbest blonde this side of the Mediterranium, has been ritzing tha rest of tha crew for some time. She's been bragging about her affinity being an official of tha Surface Lines. The hell of it is that she aint lying, 'cause he happens to have a Halsted Street run and has got many a 7 cents out of me. I recognized him at once regardless of tha shoe shine.

Gerty Muldoon, "Queen of the Switchboard," whose favorite joke is telling people "She's still plugging home with them. One one has laid up for some time. There's something tha matter with tha poor To be real candid, it sounds selfish, to live further out than Gerty, but ha hafta pass his home to get to and the old gent is feeling neglected about tha affair turning out like it did. Never the less, he thanks for my efforts and says he will off his wife and then drive us home.

When we get to his abode he excuses himself for a minute, saying wanted to go in his house for a minute and that he'd be right out. When he comes out as promised and in hand he's got a package. When get in front of our house he thanks me again and says he wants to show his appreciation and that is his present for me. We said good-night and tha Mama and I cood hardly wait till we got up in the house to see tha gift.

P. S.—Tha B. and C. says, "Thanksfunny titles if there proves."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE DEATH OF THE PARTY

By twelve o'clock there was at least eight fist fights and the women were crying histerically. Some drunk started to throw pop bottles at the chandeliers and the guy that owned the hall came up. The first thing he did was to fire the orchestra and then told everybody to get the hell out of his place and never try to rent it again.

The funniest thing that happened was some woman trying to hush up her husband by saying, "Aren't you ashamed to act like that in front of Mr. Grabfelder?" The reply she got was, "Ta hell with him and his whole damn company!"

This guy worked in tha receiving department up to tha time he spoke out of turn. The ole man called me to one side and said, "Monday I fire dat loafer und besides I'm gonna call up Jake Schmidt's company und tell Jake to fire da gentleman's brudder." This is pretty rough because tha brother that works over at Schmidt's is a regular guy, the kind that woodn' go to a dance or take a drink on a bet.

DOUBLING FOR SANTA CLAUS

Before we left the hall, Grabby asks me and the B. and C. to ride

Like Tobacco? Here Are Rules on How to Smoke It

BERLIN. — (AP) — "Tobacco is a dirty weed," a poet said, and added, "I like it." Knowing this, the Berlin health department has issued advice on when and how to like it.

The harmful effects, its bulletin says, may be mitigated by using a cigaret or cigar holder, or pipe. If you must taste your tobacco, throw it away when it's half smoked to avoid the unhealthful combination of wet tobacco and warm smoke. But, having reconciled yourself to this extravagance, you've got to give up chewing the cigar end anyhow. This habit causes excessive saliva secretion and irritates tongue and lips.

The health department "sanctions" smoking for travelers, gourmands, artists, and brain workers. Continuing obviously on the principle that "from him who hath not shall be taken away," persons suffering from indigestion, bronchial catarrh, or profuse salivation must not smoke. Further, inhaling and smoking on an empty stomach or immediately before going to sleep are harmful to everybody.

Certificates Given for Travel by Air

PARIS.—(AP)—Certificates of "air baptism" are being given in France to encourage people to travel by plane. The first of these were given in 1913 by the Aeronautic Club of France to its members, but air club officials all over France now are suggesting every person on his or her first flying trip should be given an interesting and worth while souvenir of the voyage as a method of propaganda.

SHOCKS

Donnerwetter!

I am shocked, I am worried, I'm grieved;
It may ruin the rest of the sermon.
O, what would "Big Bill" say if he knew
George the Third could only speak German?

C. H. H.

Prudish Polly.

The signs I read, around this block,
Give my modesty quite a shock—
"Nice young chickens undressed and dressed";
"Winter suits. Gents' cleaned and pressed.
"Women's dresses half off girls'——"
Shush!
To tell the rest would make me blush.

A. M. G.

What Are the Wild Waves Saying?

I blew myself for a permanent wave;
I thought I'd look just swell;
But in the mirror I was shocked
To see a south sea belle.

M. N.

No Parking Here.

It shocked me when my sweetie said:
"That road's so awful dark."
I told her not to be afraid—it's a daddy place to park.
I told her I was with her, and we wouldn't be waylaid.
She said: "I know you're with me—and that's why I'm afraid!"

M. C.

The Prisoner's Song.

The convict claimed he was immune,
That justice was all rot,
But when upon the 'lectric chair,
O, what a shock he got!

D. I. F.

Art Works Used in France to Encourage Sports

PARIS.—(AP)—Sport in art is being furthered in France as excellent propaganda for the cause.

Paintings, drawings, sculpture, plays, and books that deal with any aspect of sport are brought to public attention by every possible means.

Rejection of sporting paintings from the various art salons each year furnishes grounds for much discussion. Recently when a boxing scene by Georges Pacouil was among the many other pictures discarded by the jury of the autumn salon, a sporting newspaper reproduced the painting, interviewed the artist and argued in favor of the display of every possible bit of sporting art.

Crimes in Germany Show Big Increase Since World War

BERLIN.—(AP)—Latest crime statistics in Germany reveal a decided increase compared with the pre-war period. The peak seems to have been reached in the immediate post-war and inflation period.

Sentences for murder and perjury have almost doubled. Petty and grand larceny convictions tripled in 1923 as against 1912, but now have receded to double the 1912 figure. Arson is only half as prevalent as before the war.

Leniency with criminals is blamed for the increase which threatens to choke Germany in crime as these "humane" methods have succeeded in doing in the United States, sociologists and editors here comment.

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Sheldrake 2081

HOLLERAN YELL DISCUSSES HONESTY

It's an Innovation, but He's Willing to Give It a Trial

By Westbrook Pegler.

My loving helpmeet has a habit of saying that honesty is likely to be the best policy under certain conditions and, although I do not know where she heard this story, I am inclined to agree with her to some extent. I mean that, without being an extremist, I would be willing to give it a trial if it should ever become popular, as I believe no progressive business man should close his mind to new ideas, no matter how crazy they might sound at first.

However, I am not of pioneer stock myself, and it is my conservative idea that unless a man studies up on honesty and becomes an expert on the subject, he had better go along doing things in a businesslike manner. I am sure that I am not opposed to innovations, but I have no time to waste on new fads and I would like to know that the thing was going to be permanent and not just some foolish notion that would be forgotten in a few weeks.

MR. HILARIO SQUATTAG

Now, I have had a great many interesting experiences in the dry whale business and whenever my loving helpmeet lets go with her idea about honesty being such a fine thing, I am reminded of a very amusing adventure that happened to me in a place by the name of Rutland, Vermont, where my friend dry whale, Rollo Rollova, had a date to fight a big bum from Cuba by the name of Hilario Squattag.

This contest was arranged by mail as the feature climax of Laugh Week and the entrepreneur who was promoting the contest did not know much about the roped arena because they do not have many contests in Rutland, Vermont, and when they do have them it is always necessary to import the men from Boston or Chicago or New York.

Now when I advised my gentleman to go into strict training for a day or two he did not nonplus me to any extent when he replied that he could not accept the contest, as he was on parole at the time being and the parole officer would latch him up in the ice house if he should leave the state of New York.

I had forgotten all about that, as it is very difficult to know definitely when he was on parole and when he wasn't on parole, but when he explained the matter to me I stated that my honor was at stake and I had sent a $50 forfeit to the enterpreneur, and moreover there was the sum of $400 in it and I was financially embarrassed for some resources just then. Therefore, I stated, I would go up to Rutland, Vermont, and impersonate myself and let the public as Rollo Rollova rather than evade the contest, as I was about the same weight as my celebrated dry whale, and naturally I figured on doing a dry splash before Hilario Squattag could give me much punishment.

"Oh, that will be all right," my boss responded, "and then if the parole officer raises any objections I can prove that I was in New York state all the time and some impostor was bringing disgrace on my good name without my permission."

INTENSIVE TRAINING

So I trained for an entire day, abstaining from all stimulants between meals, and then I went up to Rutland, Vermont, and told the entrepreneur that I was Rollo Rollova and I was ready to put up the contest of my life against Hilario Squattag.

"Well," the promoter inquired, "where is your manager?"

"Oh," I stated, "that is a very delicate proposition, but the truth is that there has been some confusion about a boat load of stimulants from Scotland down in New York and the Anti-Saloon corporation figures that these stimulants were imported by my manager, so they have dropped the latch on him temporarily. And that is why he cannot come up to advise me in my contest, so I will have to face the foe alone."

The entrepreneur did not seem to have any suspicion about this, so the preparations for the contest were all figured and that evening I laced my own shoes and filled my own gloves without any assistance. But, a little while before I was supposed to go into the squared circle it occurred to me that I would probably get disqualified anyway, so it would be good, sound business for me to go to the other bum's dressing room and ask his manager how much they were prepared to offer me for performing a dry splash at the earliest opportunity. I have a very alert mind and it struck me that if they were offered an opportunity to score a knockout over the famous Rollo Rollova and increase their reputation overnight they would be willing to pay at least $50 cash in advance for this favor, as they probably figured that Rollo Rollova had a chance to hold them to a draw.

The misfortune to get eloped with by a designing waitress.

HONESTY WILL OUT

But, just as I was putting my hand on the knob of my dressing room door, somebody pushed the door open from the outside and in walked the other bum and his manager to hold a conference with me.

"Well, ha-ha," I greeted them laughingly, "that is a pleasure, as I was just going down to your dressing room to ask you when you would like to have the knockout occur."

"Well," the other bum's manager responded, "I hope you will be reasonable about this affair, as we have not got much resources, so we have come to make a clean vest of the whole situation because I always believe that honesty is usually the best policy."

This talk about honesty was totally unexpected and it startled me somewhat, but I quickly recovered my poise and prepared for anything, as I thought maybe they had discovered my playful deception about being Rollo Rollova.

"My dear sir," I asserted, "it almost makes me homesick to hear you speak of honesty in that familiar way, as my loving helpmeet frequently mentions the subject."

AN IMPOSTOR CONFESSES

"Let us get down to brass tacks and arrive at an understanding," the other bum's manager pursued. "As I have stated, we are willing to do the right thing and the fact is that my bum here is not Hilario Squattag at all, but just one of the bums from around the gymnasium and I have brought him up here to go through with this contest because Hilario Squattag has had the misfortune to get eloped with by a designing waitress who infatuated him on short notice.

"I would have called off the contest," the manager asserted, "except that I am very sensitive about my honor and I had put up a forfeit of $50 with the entrepreneur."

"Well," I inquired, "what do you wish me to do?"

"I wish you to take care of this bum here," the manager stated, "because everybody thinks he is Hilario Squattag and if you should knock him insensible it would be a black mark on Squattag's escutcheon just when we are in a position to make a great deal of resources, as soon as he gets divorced, by fighting a number of prominent bums in Buffalo, Detroit, and Louisville."

"How much resources are you in a position to make in Buffalo, Detroit, and Louisville as soon as Hilario Squattag gets divorced loose from his loving bride?" I inquired.

HONESTY COMES HIGH

"We are in a position to make the sum of $3,000," he responded.

"Very well, then," I stated, "I will agree to take care of this bum here and protect Squattag's reputation so that he can go out and earn these resources, but you will have to pay me $300, or ten per centum."

"Why, that is an outrage," the manager stated with an oath, "and I will not pay any such price, as I would rather sacrifice my honor and my $50 forfeit and withdraw my bum from the contest."

"But," I asserted, "if you do that the police officers will latch you and your bum up in the jail house for masquerading under false pretenses, and I am not sure but that I ought to go right out into the arena now and tell the public all about the facts."

So at that the manager stated: "All right, curse you," and handed me the sum of $300, which I put in my shoe and we went down to the squared circle for the contest.

OVERFLOWING MEASURE

My dear sir, the bum who was impersonating himself off as Hilario Squattag was a very terrible bum, but I seemed to be overtrained myself, and by the middle of the second round I became so fatigued that I took a furious jab on the shoulder and fell insensible on the floor. And as I lay there on the floor I could not help thinking that honesty is likely to be a very expensive policy, because if this manager had not been so impulsive about his honesty and making a clean vest of things, I would have gone to their dressing room and I was willing to offer them the same dry splash for the nominal sum of $50 or any reasonable offer.

(Copyright; 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Berliners Eat Much Dust; Smoke Nuisance Blamed

BERLIN.—(AP)—The daily ration of dust consumed by the average Berliner is half a pound, with about one thousand cubic feet of poison gas thrown in, says Dr. Meidau, a sanitary engineer.

According to this expert, Berlin is daily snowed under by one thousand tons of ash dust, emitted from factory and dwelling house chimneys. Enough to fill fifty freight cars, he asserts.

The consumption of this dust is the lesser evil, scientists maintain. The dust-laden air prevents the sun's rays from penetrating. Especially the ultra violet rays, whose job it is to kill hostile germs, are weakened or completely vitiated. Recent grip epidemics are largely attributed to this cause.

Dust in these quantities also causes material damage. It makes disastrous inroads on iron and stone, while the poisonous gas, puffed out by automobiles, produces iron rust.

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

We'll pay you $1 for your prize Little Tale of a Big Head if we print it. Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune.

On a Silver Platter.

A woman of my acquaintance married a widower who had a rather well furnished house, of which she was inordinately fond, and boastful, to the disgust of those who knew her and her earlier surroundings.

One thing that seemed to distress her was the lack of a silver meat platter, for which she had about as much need as she would another neck, and one Christmas her relatives presented her with one. How she did swell up!

When she told me about the gift she said: "But, of course, those things don't mean anything to you unless you have everything to go with it."

C. W.

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS

In the Dumbwaiter

Witt Nootle Putting Itt Off Nize Baby a Berr Sturry

By Milt Gross.

FOURTH FLOOR—Ochoo, nize baby, itt opp all de nootle putting, so momma'll gonna tell you a sturry how it lust de Berr de Tail:'

"Wance oppon witt a time so it was a skimming Fox wot he leeved by de weets. So was gung on by heem a whole time shop prectices witt shaty trensactions witt hunsawory dillings witt hall sutts from cheecancery witt scolldoggery wot hall in hall he was rigodded es a smoot hotticle witt a sleek proposition. Hmmm—mm!!—dot doidy Fox.

[Nize baby take annodder spoon nootle putting—wait so momma'll gonna wipe you huff de nootle from de cheen.]

ZIRRO BELOW!

"So wan night it was cold, witt frizzing, witt hail, witt snow, witt slitt! Zirro it was below! So he trite he should slipp by a pock banch so it gafe heem a rep a cop witt a clob by de soles from de fitt! So he went by de Bowery to de Meesion from Sheepracked Souls from Brodderly Luff.

"So de meneger from de Meesion said: 'Welkin Brodder! Houtside from bing safed, wot do you weeshing?'"

"So de Fox said: 'I weesh a room wit a bad witt a plate from zoop!'

"So de meneger sad: 'Und you dun't weesh we should landing you a halping hend—you should manding you ways?'

"So de Fox sad: 'Of cuss!!—sure—bot—brrr-rrr-brr—foist if you dun't mind plizze landing me a niddle witt a trad I should be manding de pents! Br-rrr-brrr-rr.'

"So de meneger sad: 'Foist you must see de Light. Do you seeing de Light?'

"So de Fox sad: 'Hm—mine dirr sorr, I got alrady Klig Heyes from seeing Lights!'

"So de meneger sad: 'Hellylooya!!!'

"So de Fox sad: 'Helitosis!!'

POT TREE

"So de Berr, dot dope, he ren queeck by de wodder wot he made in de hice a hole wot he put in de tall wot it fruzz opp de wodder so he gafe a pool wot he sad: 'Ho Boy!! I must hev dere Moby Deeck!!' So he gafe annodder pool so it bruk huff in a heff de tall wot he trite hall kinds tall resturrers—wot it deedn't awailed heem notting. So he came in front from hall de rast from de henimals wot he sad:

"'Hm—you know is movvellous—Billive me seence I hed it bobbed de tail I filling witt et list tan yirrs yongen—is sotch a conwinnience, dirrie, in de sommer time—Lat's we should hall bobbing de talls—is no, goils?'

"So de henimals made witt de tumms, witt de noses a hection wot it denutted Rezzbarries wot dey hall gafe a hexclamation: 'BENENA HOIL!!'"

(Hm, sotch a dolling baby ate opp all de nootle putting!)

(Copyright: 1927.)

POT TWO

"So de next day dey gafe heem a job he should shuffle snow so he was stending in de meedle from de rote so he nutticed wot it was drifing a men a slad wot it was fool from feesh!! So it stodded to wodder by heem de mout, dot griddy fox, wot he rulled de heyes, wot he leecked de leeps, wot he robbed de bally, so he concivved a hinspiration he should stilling de feesh.

"So he laid don in de rote wot he gafe a impoisonation wot he was dad!!

"So de drifer from de slad stopped wot he sad: 'Yi yi yi!! Heeting witt ronning again de huttomobills!! Wot's dees?? Ho—a fox!! Ho wal, dot's deefferent—stilling cheeckens, no dott!! A small luss!! Sure not to be messed!! Wasn't beluffed by hall! Deedn't was nidder shining light nodder a nubble exemple!! Might es wal I'll taking heem home de hold woman sheuldn't negging me for a fox forr!!'

"So he trew de fox in de slad—so soon de fox was in de slad so he took hout a fleak hootch wot he speeled on de bottom from de slad de hootch so it boined in de slad a hole wot he pooshed troo de hole de feesh wot he jomped hout. So he cooked de feesh wot he was injoying gradually a gudgeous mill from a boiled meckerel witt a Bustin Scrot witt a frite filly from sole wit a helibut steak yht so it came alung a Berr wot he sad:

"'Hm—geeve a look—a Shore Deener!! How you gatting like dees??'

"So de Fox sad: 'Pst—I wouldn't tell to a soul—honly to you dirry—Sh-sh-shhh—I jost put mine tall in de wodder so de feesh geeves a neeble de tall so like dees I enjoying a Shore Deener.—Hev a bone??'

IMPORTATIONS
of Rare Interest

Petit Point Bags
Tapestries
Objets d'Art

Just arrived this week—a few unusual Petit Point Arm Chairs.

Your
PETIT POINT BAG
Mounted—
Relined, renovated and restored to its original beauty.

Henry Weiner
Edgewater Beach Hotel
Chicago Vienna Carlsbad

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE
The Unseasonable Weather
Forces Us to Take This Drastic Action
FUR COATS
$195
Values to $350

THE FUR COATS IN THIS GROUP ARE:
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CARACUL COATS (Tailored Models).
PONY COATS (Various Shades and Trimmings).
NUTRIA COATS (Tailored Models).
JAP WEASELS (Fox Shawl, Tailored Collars).
LEOPARD CAT (Trimmed with Beaver).
SEALINE (Mink Trimmed).
AMERICAN BROADTAIL COATS.

OTHER GREAT SAVINGS
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NATURAL SUMMER ERMINE, $750 Value $525
HUDSON SEALS, $350 Value $245
KRIMMER COATS, $450 Value $295
DARK MINK COAT, $1600 Value $1100
BLACK RUSSIAN CARACUL, $800 Value $ 650
JAP MINK COATS, $650 Value $ 425
LEOPARD COATS, $600 Value $ 395

Rosenberg Bros.
100 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
Furriers Since 1903

All-Walnut Dining Room Suite

Regularly $145
Very Special This Week
$79
Greatest value ever offered anywhere! Beautiful all-walnut suite in beautiful Tudor design. Table and six chairs. Buffet to match, $89.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU
Toyland Is Open! Bring in the Kiddies!
George B. Barwig
Furniture Company
2336-44 N. Clark St., at Clark "L" Station
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 9:30 o'Clock

SHERIDAN ROAD at PRATT BLVD.
CHICAGO

MODELED to give the best in Home Comfort in Rogers Park's most desirable section overlooking the lake.

1-2-3-4 and 5 rooms with 1 and 2 baths. That which is most desirable in a home can be found here.

A special feature of the Rogers Park Hotel is the famous Dining Room, with its excellent food and pleasing service.

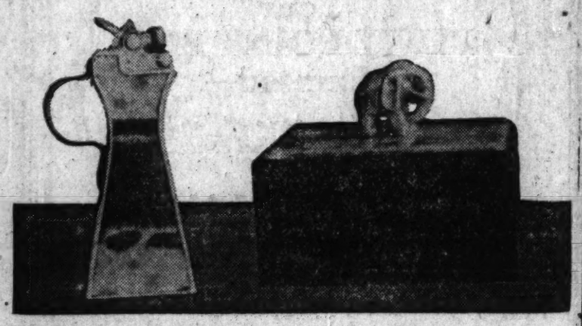
It will cost you no more to live here than in buildings and locations of less desirability.

Rates, which can be best appreciated after a personal inspection of all it includes.

Rogers Park Hotel
6805 Sheridan Road Sheldrake 2000

Accessories from Women's Shops

A new idea in our old friend, the handbag. It keeps the pickpocket away, for you take your hand off the handle before you can open the bag. It is of rose beige lizard, trimmed with calf.



A cigaret box with a marble elephant for a handle and, conveniently near it, a cigaret lighter four inches tall, silver, covered with snake skin.

I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Get a New Line.
I worry, worry, worry;
Will I ever make the line?
I wonder, wonder, wonder:
Will R. H. L. see mine?
I write and write and write lots more,
And all I get is: "Try some more."
I. S. U.

In Playful Mood.
When I go to the races,
With seven winners picked,
But play some other horses,
I really should be kicked.

Because I have the winners
And play the "also rans,"
I claim my luck is awful,
And madly wring my hands.

And thus I fret and worry,
For every time it's true,
The ones I play don't win,
The ones I don't play, do.
J. W. F.

How to Grow Thin.
I've got a healthy appetite
And wife cooks just fine,
But still somehow I cannot eat
When we sit down to dine.
It is because I worry, for
I've had my life insured,
I am suspicious of my wife—
You see, I am her third! H. C.

Go Get a Reputation.
It worries me that Tunney
Can gather so much money,
Somehow it doesn't seem quite right
That he is paid to merely fight.
My wife and I fight all the time,
Yet we never even get a dime.
Now really, isn't it so funny
How much they pay our friend Gene
Tunney? M. C.

Try a Steam Roller.
I am not rich nor beautiful,
And I do not attract the boys;
But I should fret! What worries me
Is superfluous avoirdupois.
C. E. J.

SPECIALS AT FACTORY PRICES

AMS

For over 50 Years
Ask
Mother and Grandmother

We are the oldest established makers and retailers in the city of Baby Cabs, Go-Carts, Doll Cabs, Strollers, and Furniture in reed.

Special All Reed Couch, Something Different No. 788

We specialize in repairing, refinishing and renovating anything in reed or fibre. Chair caning of all kinds.

Invalid chairs made to order and rented.

MAY'S SANITARY WORKS
3347 No. Clark St.
Opp. Clark St. "L" Station.
Remember the Address.

An Ultra-Modern Apartment Hotel

A NEW HOTEL WITH DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

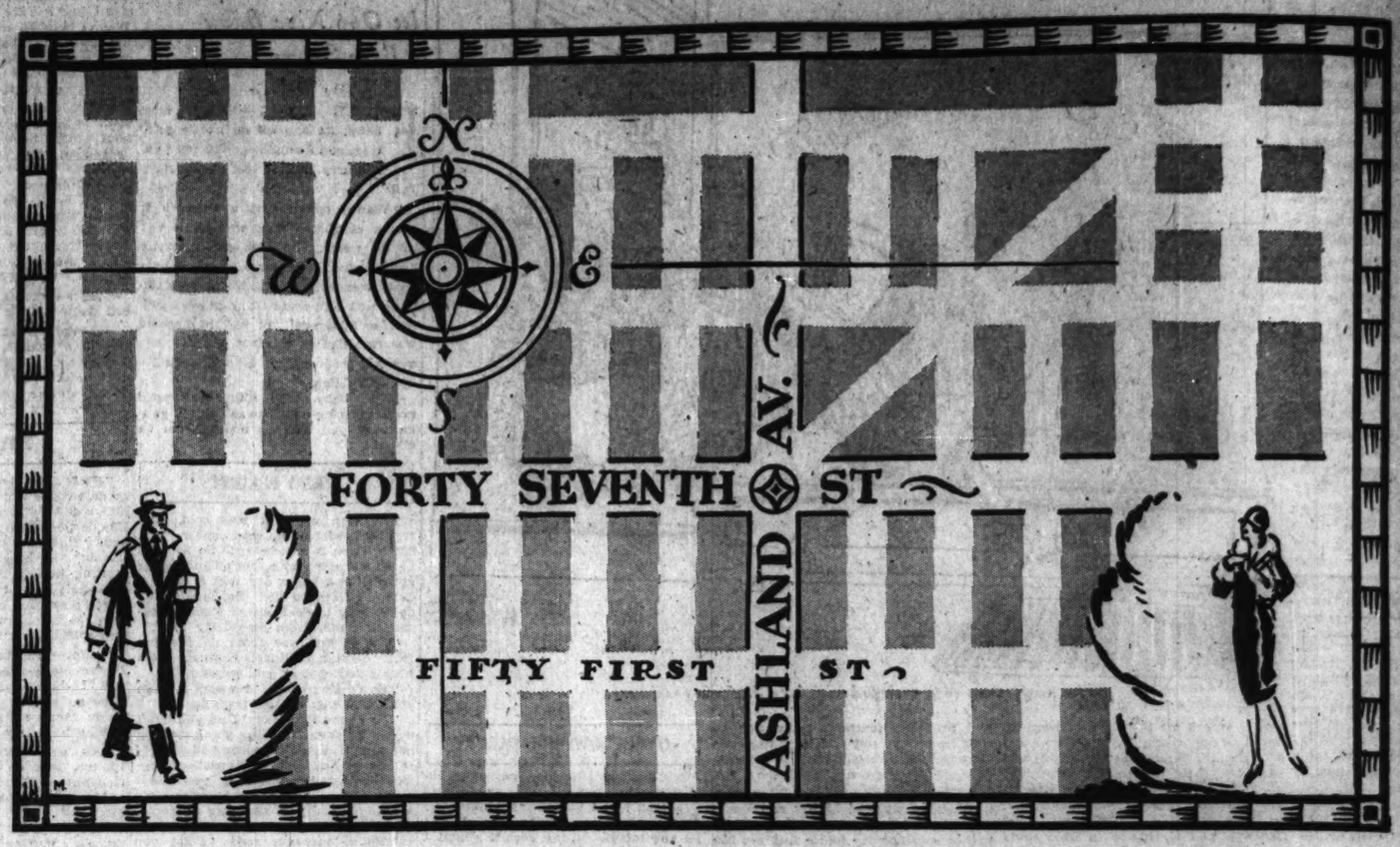
The luxury of good taste and simplicity is the keynote of the interior finishing. Every apartment is sunlit and airy, equipped with in-a-door twin beds, unusual lamps and odd pieces, extension refectory tables, and colorful sunfast drapes. Filtered water throughout the building.

Rates $75 to $175

Lincoln Park Arms

AN OLSON LOEFFLER HOTEL
Mont Gwinup, Manager
2738 Pine Grove Ave., Near Diversey

ANOTHER "BATTLE OF THE NEIGHBORHOODS"—



HOW DID CHICAGO'S "SOUTHWEST CENTER" WIN DOMINANCE?

FIFTEEN or twenty years ago, a visitor to the district "back o' the yards" would have found an old world settlement. Its 75,000 inhabitants were old world people with old world ideas. He would have been greeted by a babble of foreign tongues. Little shops lined the dark, unpaved streets—and small, shabby frame houses.

Long hours of toil in the yards left the people of Packingtown little time to think of progress. The idea of fighting for commercial independence never occurred to them.

They Learned to Fight . . . .

Then came the war. The younger generation responded by the thousands along with others from every part of Chicago. They learned new ideas and new ideals. They caught the spirit of competition and learned to fight. And they tasted victory. They were Americans.

They Fought . . . .

These thousands returned determined to fight for their district, as they had fought for America. They were no longer satisfied to work for meager wages. They learned skilled trades and they earned real money. Their standard of living changed.

Streets were widened and brightly lighted. Shabby little shops were replaced with modern store buildings. Merchants learned modern merchandising methods; they went out after business and they advertised.

And They Won! . . .

Just as superior forces won on the battlefield, so superior merchandising methods and aggressive advertising win in the field of business.

The "Battle of the Neighborhoods" is an eternal fight for commercial existence. Other merchants in other neighborhoods are constantly trying to win your trade from you. Only by vigorous merchandising and advertising can you build and maintain supremacy. One of the best examples of this is Chicago's "Southwest Center"—South Ashland avenue from Forty-seventh to Fifty-first streets. From a population of about 75,000 a few years ago, it has grown to more than 350,000 today.

Mr. James J. Pesicka, President of the Depositors State Bank, says: "Where one bank was sufficient for the $4,000,000 savings then, 85,000 depositors now have more than $24,000,000 in four banks and nearly $8,000,000 in building and loan associations."

There are three large theaters and a small modern hotel.

The corner of Forty-seventh and Ashland, which sold 12 years ago for $42,000, is worth more than $300,000 today. The entire district bustles with activity. It is prosperous, progressive, alive.

A Powerful Ally . . . .

The merchants of Southwest Center use the most powerful selling force in Chicago—the same business-building medium that has helped bring success to many other prominent, prosperous sections of Chicago.

The Chicago Tribune, long the choice of Chicago's greatest stores, now makes it possible for outlying merchants to insure continued prosperity for themselves and their neighborhoods. Through the Metropolitan Sections of The Sunday Tribune, neighborhood merchants can now buy coverage of their own part of the city only, at a rate they can easily afford.

Each part of the Metropolitan Section reaches approximately a quarter of a million families and is sold at about one-third the rate charged for full Tribune circulation.

Mr. H. C. Laycock, President of the Peoples Stock Yards State Bank at Forty-seventh and Ashland, says: *"The Tribune's Metropolitan Section has been a wonderful help in the development of our Southwest Center. It gives our merchants the advantage of The Tribune's reader interest and prestige, its great sales-producing power and its thorough coverage of our district, at a rate they can well afford. It is a big thing for them and for the entire district."*

Mr. Laycock is a banker; he is a friend and a business counselor to the merchants of this district. They come to him for advice and help on business and personal matters. He knows their problems and their ambitions.

The Southwest Center Associated Advertisers are the outstanding merchants of their district. They use The Tribune consistently. They know The Tribune reaches the best families in their district. They find The Metropolitan Section enables them to cover their trading area economically and thoroughly.

Competition has never been keener than today. Other merchants and other sections are making a strong bid for the business you now enjoy. The surest way to maintain and increase your present prosperity is advertising—Tribune advertising. Chicago's most successful outlying merchants will tell you that The Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune is the answer.

Phone Superior 0100 and ask a Tribune man for complete information and rates.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN SECTION

The Chicago Tribune publishes as a part of its regular Sunday issue a Metropolitan Section, the circulation of which is divided so that local neighborhood merchants may advertise in any one or more of the three sides of Chicago and suburbs as follows:

North and Uptown Section—West and Northwest Section—South and Southwest Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. NOVEMBER 20, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

The Ensemble Still Reigns Supreme Over the Province of Outdoor Sports, and the Warmest, Most Practical Materials Are the Favored Ones.

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—The ensemble has been having hard sledding in fashion during the last few months. From the position of reigning monarch in all provinces of the mode, it has descended to a more or less minor position. The dress and coat for general wear have established separate kingdoms, which have a chic that, while having an entente cordial, are not interdependent. There is, however, one kingdom of style over which the ensemble is still reigning supreme, and that is the realm of outdoor sports clothes.

The reason for this is based on the solid rock of common sense dressing. For any kind of winter activities we have got to have warm clothes and plenty of them. The sports ensemble, as interpreted by Paris, supplies these necessities, and in the true Parisian spirit makes them decorative as well as supremely useful. The sports ensemble is divided as a whole into three parts, generally, and not infrequently into four. The more the warmer, and sometimes the smarter.

Real cachet in outdoor sports clothes lies in warm, sturdy, and often sparkling woolens, fabrics that can stand hard wear that strenuous youth can give and still retain their charm. Lines for sports clothes remain classic, and often severe in their simplicity, having taken no part in the general softening and drapery that characterise fashions for other occasions. Luxurious fur, which plays such a significant part in augmenting the elegance of other modes, is absent from the sports costume. Often the sports outfit has no fur trimming at all, and when fur is used it is a practical kind, intended to increase the usefulness and the unpretentious charm of these clothes.

Opulent furs, satins and supple velvets are, it is true, used for what are sometimes called sports clothes, emanating from Paris. They are so called because they are cut after the manner of the real thing, although they are usually for afternoon wear. True sports clothes, the kind that go to the football games, the late autumn races, that resist the bone chilling winds on the golf course are hardier and much more appropriate and smart for such wear. They are usually made of rough woolens such as tweeds, heavy diagonals like Rodier's kasha-bure, jerseys in the same manner, corduroy and velveteen. Silk has absolutely no place in the sports mode. Linings are invariably of wool, and blouses, when used, are usually of jersey or of tissue.

This Beer sports ensemble sketched at the extreme left, is made of navy blue corduroy with a blouse of grege jersey banded in the corduroy.

Next, the practical sports coat is often of three-quarters length. Patou makes this coat of brown woolen, and the plaited skirt is of the same material. The jacket of beige jersey is banded with brown.

Third, a smart sports combination of fabrics is found in this ensemble with a cape and skirt of beige and brown tweed and a jacket of brown suede.

Last, Louiseboulanger lines the knee length jacket of this dark brown sports ensemble with green angora jersey, and makes the long blouse of the same material. Bands of the brown velveteen trim the blouse.

Corduroy, which is traditionally connected in our minds with hunting coats and the baggy trousers of the Latin quarter painter, is one of the fabrics which Paris uses a great deal for the outdoor sports costume.

This material is employed by Beer for our first model at the left, one of the stunning new sports ensembles of the early winter season. This ensemble comes in three pieces, sweater, skirt and long coat. The skirt, which is slightly circular, is made of navy blue corduroy. The blouse, or by courtesy sweater, is made of grège colored jersey, with simple bishop sleeves, and a boyish collar, ending in a row of jersey covered buttons. The curved bands that trim this blouse are of navy blue corduroy, and the belt is also of corduroy, fastened under a steel buckle.

This combination of jersey and corduroy gives a desirable novelty of appearance, and a real sports feeling. The coat, which flares gently from shoulders to hemline is made of blue corduroy, and it is padded and lined with grège jersey, so that it is as warm and comfy as it is smart. The fluffy collar and the full length revers are made of one of the lesser breeds of fur which resemble lynx. It is grège in color. The coat is given a smart character by the geometric lines that appear at the sides, below the inset pockets.

Our second model shows the four piece sports ensemble, one of the most fashionable sports costumes for out of doors, and suitable to varying degrees of temperature, because it may be worn with or without the top coat. The coat, which is three-quarters rather than hemline length, is being worn by many smart Parisiennes for sports, and is particularly chic, being cut on the lines of a man's top coat. It is made of heavy brown woolen with a faint herringbone pattern and is from Jean Patou. Real individuality is given by the stair-step seams which suggest a yoke in front and back, and also irregular cuffs.

As a fashionable accessory with such a coat, a flower of wool, the same fabric as the coat, or one of white pique may be worn.

Under this coat Patou places a jacket of beige jersey, encrusted with wide zig-zag bands of brown jersey. The jacket is collarless, and has revers and edging bands of brown jersey, with smaller, parallel bands of beige and black. It fastens under two bone buttons.

The other two pieces of this ensemble are a plaited skirt, made of the brown, herringbone patterned woolen of the coat, and a simple tailored blouse of beige jersey.

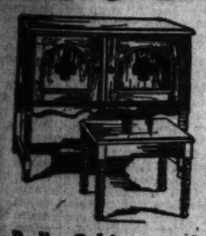
Our third model is one that combines suede and tweed, making an extra warm and at the same time sparkling costume for out of doors. The long cape is made of beige and brown tweed, seamed on the shoulders and collared with brown suede. The skirt is made of the same tweed and has two box plaits at the left side to make the skirt comfortable for hiking. With this is worn a jacket blouse of brown suede, buttoned down the front and with side-front seams notched and buttoned over inset pockets placed at the waistline. There is a small collar of brown suede and a collared gilet inside this, made of beige jersey.

The fourth figure of our sketch shows another type of sports ensemble, from Louiseboulanger. This model has a knee length coat made of tête de negre velveteen with loose and comfortable lines. The turnover collar envelopes the throat when the coat is closed with its button of brown velveteen and corresponding buttonhole.

This coat is lined with almond green angora jersey, which is trimmed with vertical and horisontal bands of brown velveteen. There is a small collar of angora jersey. The skirt is straight, with two box plaits at the left side.

While the sports ensemble often employs two materials and colors, it is always an ensemble, with the separate tissues and shades united to form an inseparable costume, and this is one of its chief claims to chic. It is, as I said before, invariably practical, and of a classic line and cut.

SAVINGS THAT PROVE WE CANNOT BE UNDER SOLD

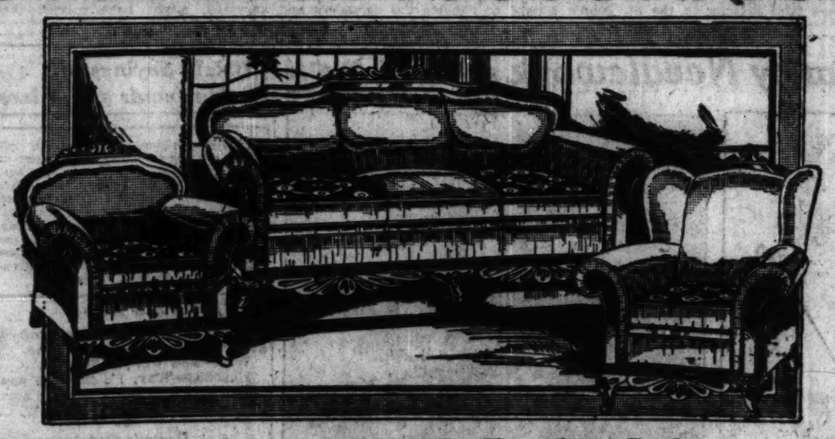


Radio Cabinet and Bench

Two-door battleship cupboard—two more wires—two more posts. Double door cupboard will hold "A" and "B" batteries and wires. Bench will hold any size radio and batteries. Rich walnut finish gumwood. Size of cupboard, 18 inches high. Both for

$13.90

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly



Genuine Angora Mohair Parlor Suite

Superbly Carved—Reversible Spring Filled Cushions—2 Pieces

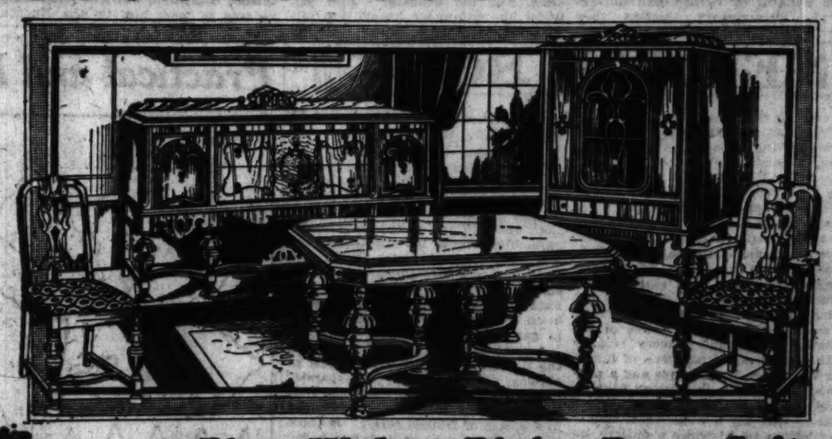
Our THANKSGIVING SPECIAL Parlor Suite—a beautifully carved frame, soft, thick upholstery and genuine angora mohair combine to make this an outstanding value. Spring seat and back; reversible spring filled cushions in frieze pattern tapestry, velour sides. Covered in angora mohair. Full size Davenport Wing Chair, and Fireside Club Chair. Choice of any two pieces.....$154.00

$10.00 Down, $15.00 Monthly

Can Also Be Furnished as 3 Piece Suite

$154

Choice $10.00 Down



7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 Chairs—Gumwood Trimmed

A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut Veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood, finished in high light two-tone Walnut. Beveled edges and beautiful turning distinguish each piece.

Price for 6 ft. Table, 5 Diners and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces.....$114.00

66-inch Buffet, $74.75—$5 Monthly

42-inch China Cabinet, $58—$4 Monthly

$10 Down, $4.00 Monthly

$114

Porcelain Top White Enameled Cabinet Base

Porcelain top, all white enameled kitchen cabinet base—white enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $18.00, now at

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All Electric Freshman Masterpiece Radio

In fine walnut cabinet, mounted in gunmetal carpet, with a cone speaker of artistic design and tone. Equipped with the new Kolster Corporation A. C. tubes. Operates right from your electric light socket. Complete ready to play. Price includes everything else to buy.

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Small Carrying Charge

3-Piece Dust-proof Walnut Bedroom Suite

Bed, Chest and Choice of Either Dresser (gumwood trimmed)

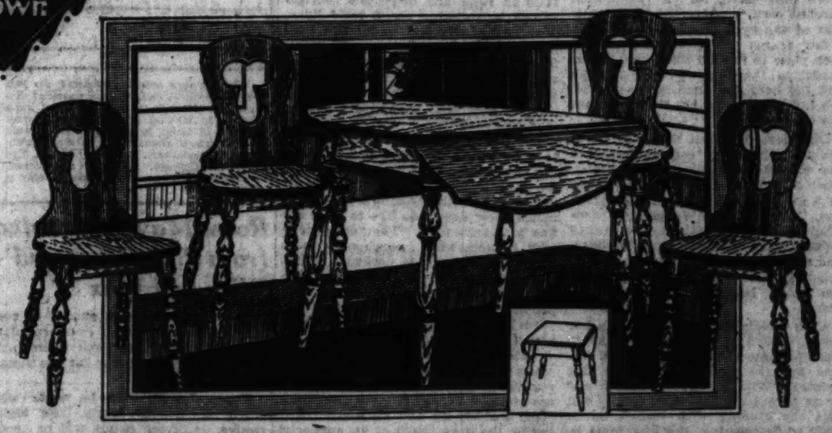
Perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in rich, high lighted walnut in combination with gumwood. Each piece is handsomely beveled and fluted. Dustproof construction; fine cabinet work. Genuine French plate mirrors and a design that will be a credit to your home enables us to make this a feature value.

Sale price for Bed, Chest and choice of either $9 inch Dresser or Vanity. 3 pieces, worth $165.00. Special at.....$129

$10.00 Down, $8.00 Monthly

$129

Choice $10.00 Down



5-Piece Dutch Colonial Breakfast Set

Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs

Here is a 5 piece breakfast set that will grace your home this Thanksgiving, and for many, many to come. It is priced here to insure extraordinary value. Made of selected California fir; beautifully decorated in silver green. Set consists of double drop leaf table and 4 comfortable Dutch Colonial chairs. Entire 5-piece Breakfast Set, easily worth $30.00. Only..

$22.45

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

$22.45

$1.00 Down

3-Cluster Combination Lamp, Vase and Fruit Bowl

For Electricity Only. Fruit bowl is removable.

A gorgeous 3-cluster table lamp and ornament for your dining table, or a most beautiful decorative lamp for your living room—complete, ready to use. It combines a 3-cluster lamp, an attractive spray of artificial flowers and a fruit bowl. Complete with art glass tear drops, silken shade, 6-foot covered cord, 2-piece plug, ready to use. (Bulbs not included).

$11.95

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly.

Bed, Spring and Cotton Mattress, 3 Pieces

Full size, 2-inch post, walnut finish steel bed, diamond panels, all steel spring, cotton filled mattress, 3-piece

$23.80

$2.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman

Upholstered in Jacquard

Richly upholstered in genuine Jacquard, made germ and moth resisting. Reversible spring filled cushion doubles the wear. Back and seat of Coxwell chair fitted with fine steel coil spring upholstery. Ottoman to match; seat high so that it can be used as separate piece or as foot rest. This big $55.00 value, both for

$39.90

$1.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly

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HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Failure in the Dash for Canada

THERE was a strange scene under the walls of Quebec the night of Dec. 31, 1775. In a blinding northeast snowstorm two detachments of American militia and frontier riflemen were feeling their way into the lower town, along the river, and under the walls and the inaccessible rocks, to join at the foot of Mountain street and to carry the upper town, the British works, and the citadel if they could.

The men coming from the south had the wind and the snow in their faces. They had been led down off the Plains of Abraham by Gen. Richard Montgomery. He was an Irish-born British officer who had served under Amherst in the colonies in the French and Indian war. He had been in the campaign against Louisburgh. His brother had served under Wolfe in the capture of Quebec. When his regiment, the Seventeenth, was back in England, Montgomery was disappointed in his attempt to purchase a commission as major, sold his captaincy, and returned to the colonies. He married Janet, the daughter of Judge Robert R. Livingston of King's Bench, in 1773, and bought a farm at Kingsbridge and other property at Rhinebeck.

His wife's family was important and active in colonial affairs, and Montgomery was chosen in 1775 to represent Dutchess county in the council of fifty. The militiamen of Massachusetts fired at the king's troops at Concord, chased them to Charlestown Neck, and besieged them in Boston.

THE INVASION STARTS

The Bostonian cause was underwritten by the other colonies, joint responsibility was assumed, and Washington was put in command of the armed men about Boston. Ethan Allen and Benedict Arnold made a dash at Ticonderoga and captured it before the commander of its small garrison knew there was an uprising.

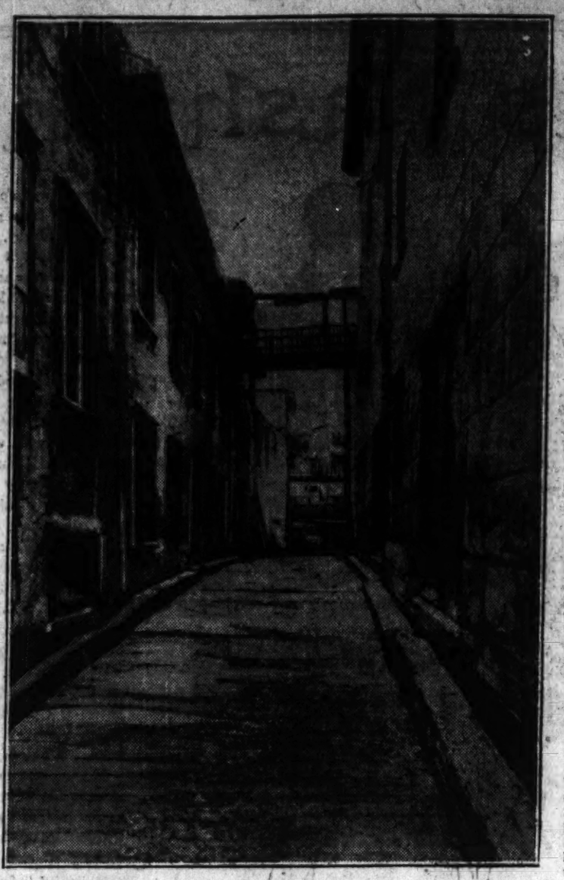
North of Ticonderoga lay the old route into Canada. Independence was a word the most respected colonial leaders used circumspectly and more to discourage the thought than to promote it. They avowed only a determination to resist the demands and acts of a ministry. But at the outset they invaded Canada.

New York's favorite son, Philip Schuyler, was put in command of northern operations. Montgomery, the experienced British officer and newly settled and newly married colonial gentleman farmer, was offered a brigade command. Whatever perplexity this sudden and violent turn from one loyalty to a contradictory allegiance may have prompted, he accepted the commission. He asked his wife to make him a cockade for his hat, and when he saw her dismay he said his new countrymen had shown their confidence in him. He had assumed new obligations. He couldn't flinch from them.

Mrs. Montgomery went north with him as far as Saratoga. She had her last sight of him there. He was 37.

Forty-three years later the widow was alone on her porch on her estate on the Hudson near Montgomery Point. She was alone by her own request. The steamer Richmond was coming down the river, a ship of state carrying a coffin in which was the skeleton of her husband, removed from a grave in the rock along the approach to the Quebec citadel.

Gov. Clinton had informed her that with a glass she might see the funeral ship pass the point. It stopped its engines a moment. She saw the plume crowned casket and heard the muffled drums, and was found in a faint.



In such a street as this in a snowstorm Arnold's men were trapped in Quebec. This is La Petite Rue Sous-le-Cap. They were in the Sault au Matelot, having taken one barrier and being between it and another.

'PUSILLANIMOUS WRETCHES'

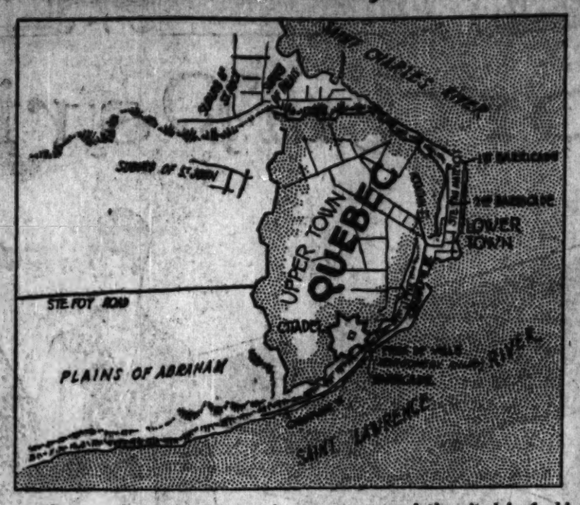
At Fort Chambly, on the way into Canada, Schuyler was ill. He had been ill, but now he was too ill to proceed. The militiamen had captured Isle aux Noix, St. John's, and Chambly. The British garrisons were feeble. Montgomery did not like the way his New Yorkers and New Englanders were behaving. "If short," in a letter to his wife, "such a set of pusillanimous wretches never were collected."

The illness of Schuyler put Montgomery in command. He captured Montreal and thought the British behaved badly. Again to his wife Montgomery wrote: "I blush for His Majesty's troops! Such an instance of base poltroonery I never met with!" The handful of British had surrendered. Montgomery thought they ought to have fought they way out. Carleton, the governor of Canada, had escaped to Sorel, and in a boat he went down the river to Quebec, where he was desperately needed. Benedict Arnold had burst out of the wilderness with some 700 men who had survived the incredible march from Augusta, Me., to the St. Lawrence.

Montgomery had been informed that Arnold was making the attempt. Now he was advised, as he wrote Mrs. Montgomery, that "this little army has undergone inexpressible hardships and entered the country half-starved and half-naked."

FORCING HIS HAND

That, in a fashion, forced Montgomery's hand. He would not have undertaken the march against Quebec. The Canadian winter was coming. He did not have confidence in his men, although, by elimination, he now had the best of them. His force was small. Regiments had melted away, the men homesick or dispirited. He had a little more partiality for the New Yorkers than for the New Englanders. "They are the worst stuff imaginable for soldiers; the privates are all generals, but not soldiers." And yet, under him and under Arnold, the militia and the frontier riflemen had taken all of Canada except Quebec.



The map shows the lower and upper towns and the citadel of old Quebec in 1775, when Americans under Montgomery and Arnold tried to take the city by assault in the dark and in a snowstorm. Montgomery came down off the heights above the city and was to enter by the Champlain road and Little Champlain street. Arnold came from the suburb of St. Roch and was to have joined Montgomery at the foot of Mountain street.

Montgomery went down the river to join Arnold, who had not been able to surprise the British but who had managed to cross over from the south bank in canoes and the small boats of the habitants, landing at Wolfe's cove and climbing up to the plains. The Canadians were uncertain. They had been friendly to Arnold. They had been indifferent to Carleton and the British, in spite of their priests, who had nothing they wanted in common with the Bostonians. It was to be feared even then that the French would say "a plague on both your houses." That early Yankee hope of preaching *fraternité, égalité, humanité* to people so recently their dreaded and hated enemies was a strange enthusiasm, but it had been a factor in the confidence of the American attack on Canada.

ARNOLD AND ANDRE

Arnold met Montgomery up the river at Pointe-aux-Tremble. Aaron Burr was with Arnold as an aid. Andre, by the way, had been captured by Montgomery at Montreal and sent south as a prisoner. Arnold also had Morgan, the great leader of riflemen. Fate had many things in store for the little gathering at Pointe-aux-Tremble of men just beginning to make themselves known. Montgomery was near death, but nearly fifty years later was to have his adopted state, in which he lived only two years, do his remains great honor and give him burial in the precincts of St. Paul's in New York City, where a heterogeneous population now may see his tablet and, if anything, wonder who he was.

Burr was to be the strange meteor of the early republic, Vice President and nearly President, to snuff out the life of a great statesman in the disappointed later years of that man, and to stand trial for treason.

Arnold did not see Andre in the Quebec campaign, but five years later he was to meet him up the Hudson and was to give him communications which sent Arnold fleeing for his life, a traitor and renegade, and which sent Andre to the gallows as a spy. Of the men at Pointe-aux-Tremble, Morgan had the happiest life. He was to see triumphs and win a lasting renown.

THE WILY CARLETON

Carleton, a host himself in energy and resolution, had shut himself up in Quebec with the slender forces he could raise and he was determined to stay there and keep the Americans out. He had a few more troops than his besiegers. Some were better disciplined and some were worse. He had walls and shelter, cannon and supplies, and he knew he was well off. The Americans invited him to the Plains of Abraham, where Wolfe had defeated Montcalm and where Levis had later turned the tables by defeating Murray, but Carleton consigned his enemy to the elements. If they wanted a fight they could attack the walls.

Montgomery well understood the difficulties. His cannon were no good for breaching. He tried them against the walls, but was quickly outshot by the garrison. He couldn't invest the citadel with a series of trench approaches. He'd have the ground frozen up on him and the men couldn't work it with the tools they had. He couldn't spend a Quebec winter out on the plains and even if he tried to encompass the walls he did not have enough men to cut off supplies.

It was decided that an assault which should be feigned at several places and delivered in deadly earnest in two others might be carried through successfully if it were undertaken in a surprise dash some dark night. Arnold went back to quarters in the suburb of St. Roch, on the Charles river, near the general hospital, still existing, and the Bigot palace, destroyed.

Montgomery's headquarters were above the town on the Foy road. Signals were agreed upon which would start false attacks on the St. John's gate and at other points against the walls of the upper town. The real attack should come along the river road. Montgomery would descend from the heights and take Champlain street underneath the rock of the citadel and come on through little Champlain street. Morgan would make his way through the lower town and the two forces, joining at the foot of Mountain street, would force their way up it, the street by which the tourist at Quebec now goes up the height from the old town and river.

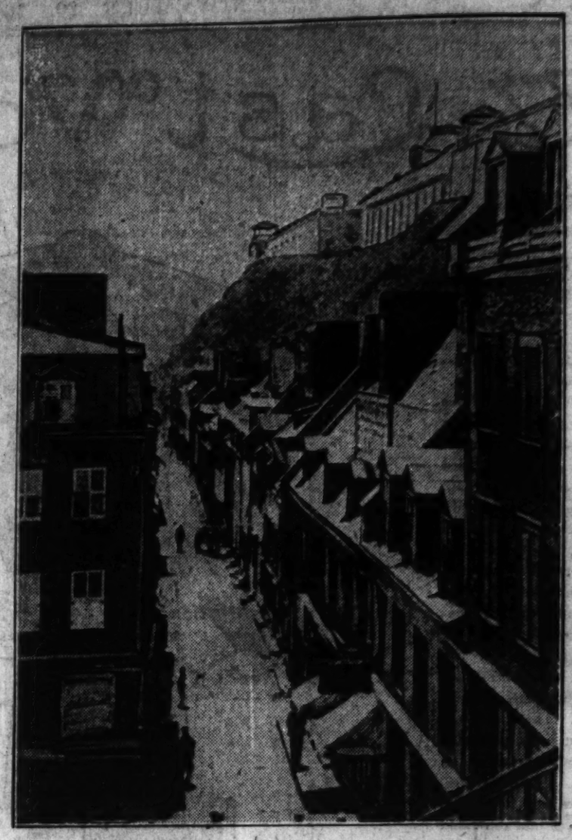
The plan seems madness, but then so would any assault by such a force on such a stronghold. Its hope was in a thoroughly confused enemy, but word of it was carried into the city and as Montgomery waited for the right night Carleton waited for him to select one. And on Dec. 31, when the advance was ordered, the signal rockets apprising Arnold were seen.

STORIES DIFFER

Underneath the citadel a tablet in the rock marks where Montgomery fell. A barricade was across the road, with cannon served by the skipper and crew of a merchant ship, and there was a blockhouse with Canadian riflemen. Canadian and American accounts did not agree as to what happened and in their principal difference one sought to ennoble the defenders and the other to attribute the failure to one flicker of resolution in a barricade guard which fled.

It was said the attackers reconnoitered the situation and concluded from the darkness and silence in the blockhouse that the British had deserted it. It was also said that the defenders knew there was danger out in the snow and were on the alert. An American narrative held that the defenders fled as Montgomery's invaders loomed upon them through the storm, but that one man lighted a cannon fuse before he ran. The Canadians said the defenders fired both cannon and rifles at what they saw in the storm.

There was confusion and shouting beyond the barricade, then quiet. The men at the barricade sat out the remainder of the night and in the morning they saw what had happened. There were sixteen bodies in the snow, covered by it. One was that of Montgomery. An arm protruding out of the snow revealed him. Two of his aids and thirteen of his soldiers had been killed.



La Petite Rue Champlain, into which Montgomery and his troops were driving when he and the head of his column, with his aids, were destroyed by cannon fire.

HEROES ALL

Burr, who had been transferred from Arnold's unit to Montgomery, tried to rally the militiamen, but the blast in their faces out of the storm had broken them. Montgomery, if he had survived, might have carried them over the barricade, but without him they did not have the spirit. They did not even recover the body of their general and father.

At the other end of the [illegible] Arnold had better luck [illegible] worse. He had better [illegible] under him than Montgomery had. Indian fighting riflemen who were stancher than the men recently had left their homes [illegible] war in its most exacting [illegible] Arnold, with the snow on [illegible] got into Sault-au-Matelot [illegible] men came to a barricade [illegible] it. They were in a [illegible] closed by another barricade. [illegible] they did not then know it, the [illegible] taining attack from the [illegible] tion had evaporated. Arnold [illegible] wounded. Morgan took [illegible] The men were exposed to a [illegible] tive fire down the narrow street, [illegible] tried to take shelter in the [illegible] and fight from there. A British detachment closed the street behind [illegible] and after they had taken about twenty-five per cent loss each [illegible] escape did so and the others surrendered.

The great attack on the last [illegible] position in Canada had failed. [illegible] siege was maintained during the winter with numerous reinforcements [illegible] it hadn't a chance of success. [illegible] pox and deprivation thinned out the invaders, but, in spite of discouragement, disease, and cold, they [illegible] outside the walls until British ships came into the St. Lawrence in the spring and in the [illegible] paign the broken Americans were driven back to Ticonderoga.

HONORED BY ENEMIES

Montgomery's enemies gave him a military funeral after his body had been found in the snow. The Seventh Fusileers in the garrison [illegible] with reversed arms. The Americans found his will and [illegible] of his effects. Into the winter campaign he had carried some books, including volumes 1 and 3 of [illegible] Ciarrac's "L'Ingenieur de Campagne" and the "Reveries" of Maurice. The curiously complicated [illegible] of the day was revealed in the contents of his war chest and [illegible] pocketbook—48 half Johannes, 16 Joes, 20 Spanish dollars, [illegible] tinental bills, 16 shillings of [illegible] Connecticut money, 50 shillings of useful money of Massachusetts, [illegible] lish shillings, etc.

At the customary sale of [illegible] sonal effects, Arnold bought [illegible] fled shirts, cambric stocks, [illegible] waistcoat and breeches, and [illegible] ticles. Aaron Burr bought [illegible] falo skin and clothes brush.

For forty-three years his grave [illegible] in the rock of the citadel [illegible] tried to capture.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune)

Home-made Remedy Stops Cough Quickly

Finest cough medicine you ever used. Family supply easily made. Saves about $2.

You might be surprised to know the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough in a chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant—children like it, and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough is gone entirely. Splendid, too, for bronchial hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, rich in palatable guaiacol, famous for healing the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The First Truly National Thanksgiving Was in the 90th Year of American Independence, and This Bit of National Unity Was Won by a Woman

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with correct market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

MRS. SARAH JOSEPHA HALE [1788-1879], author of two cook books and editor of a third—also author or editor of sixty volumes in all—a pioneer American pen woman, worked with word and pen for more than twenty years to get a national Thanksgiving day, and to have that day the last Thursday in November. Each state had previously decided its day for this celebration to suit itself. Mrs. Hale originated and led in the effort which ended in Abraham Lincoln's proclamation for such a day although the festival was not, by legislative enactment, national until 1866.

Our Thanksgiving Day.

In a book published in 1866 is Mrs. Hale's essay on "Our National Thanksgiving Day," which we would like to reprint entire. She discusses in this the propriety and general advantages of a common day for our whole nation, giving somewhat resplendently the wherefores, historic, practical, social, and religious. She says that as an "editress" she has, for twenty years, urged upon the attention of her readers, year by year, the plan of a "National Thanksgiving Day."

Mrs. Hale's idea of what Thanksgiving should be is joined to a statement [of 1866] that certainly represents something of a female history "I have thus endeavored to lay before my readers one of the strongest wishes of my heart, convinced that the general estimate of feminine character throughout the United States will be far from finding it an objection that the idea of an American union Thanksgiving was suggested by a woman. The enjoyments are social, the feastings are domestic; therefore this annual festival is really an exponent of family happiness and household piety, which women should always seek to cultivate in their hearts and in their homes."

The Old Time Menu.

Perhaps we could have no better authority for what should be on an old timely Thanksgiving menu than what Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln wrote in 1888. [Mrs. Lincoln was the first principal of the Boston Cooking school, and for that matter one of the first teachers of cooking in the country.]

This was it: "I have sat at the Thanksgiving table of clergymen, lawyers, doctors, generals, merchants, the best of our New England farmers, and the far famed hospitable Quakers. Never, except at a recent dinner in Boston, have I seen a soup as a part of a Thanksgiving dinner, and never, except in some magazine bills of fare, have I seen a course of fish or canned vegetables or a salad, unless celery served without dressing and eaten with other dishes may be called a salad. Although I approve of the practice of beginning every dinner with a soup and disapprove of finishing with three kinds of pie and a pudding, custom and association have so hallowed the old Thanksgiving dinner that on that day it would seem almost sacrilegious to introduce a modern innovation or seem to be less hospitable than our grandmothers were."

Certainly we may judge from this that we should have pies, perhaps both mince and pumpkin, on our Thanksgiving menu for sentiment. Nuts and raisins also figured on the old party menus of a hundred years and more back, and we may have those for looks.

Thanksgiving Turkey.

We may have, for a beginning, parched corn, because the tradition is that at the first Thanksgiving dinner a few grains of corn were placed at each plate to remind the eaters of the hardships they had passed through and the help they had received from the Indians who taught them to plant the corn.

Did space permit it would be pleasant to discuss the central figure in the old time Thanksgiving dinner when this figure or piece was secured by a gun and not from a tame turkey run. Young George Washington knew what it was to shoot the wild turkey in wild lands beyond the Blue Ridge, and men hunt the wild turkey even to this day, and we may even say that it has lately become increasingly popular.

Undoubtedly Marion Harland in her youth cooked the wild turkey and in her complete cook book [the old one and not the revised] she has this, headed "Wild Turkey:" "Clean and truss as you would a tame turkey, but wet the stuffing with melted butter and, while roasting, the bird must be basted freely with butter. Six or seven times are not too much. The flesh, while sweet and peculiarly 'gamey,' is drier than that of his domesticated brother.

"As it is impossible to determine his age before shooting him, there are even chances that he will be tougher than if fattened for the table. Should this prove to be the case, steam him over boiling water for an hour before putting him into the roaster. Send currant or grape jelly around with him instead of cranberries, and add a little lemon juice to the thickened gravy. Garnish him with link sausages boiled and then fried."

Other old recipes show that the wild turkey was often cleaned and trussed and stuffed and put away in a cold place for twenty-four hours before he was to go into the oven.

Setting Up the Roast.

Of all things see that you have a platter large enough for the roast turkey with a margin of safety, even though you choose to put a carving cloth under it, and do not prepare any garnishing border for the platter unless there is ample room for it. Instead, put any garnishments you wish on the turkey and not around it. Perhaps you have a silver skewer and it is an eminently correct utensil to use in garnishing meat.

A sprig or two of parsley tip-topping the turkey is worth a whole forest of parsley put around it. The parsley grows tepid and also cools the turkey, and the same things will happen in the case of fringed celery. If there is room for a garnish have hot boiled onions or glazed sweet potatoes, but when there is real carving to be done it is best to leave off the garnishes.

Thanksgiving Conventions.

No matter what else there is to this Thanksgiving festival, the dinner is the central fact. A cook for two may find herself perplexed about many things when she wants to set a Thanksgiving table for twelve people. It is all right and much the best for her to be thinking about table linen, silver and dishes and to get this matter all settled as long before she starts to prepare the dinner as possible, or well in advance of the day, because these are not perishable things, although they are exceedingly important as the setting.

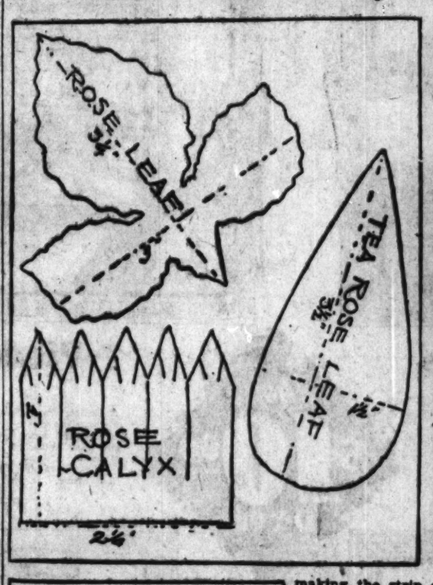
The Cloth—Though we are not likely to have stores of glorious linen, nor the closets in which to keep them today, and we do save much trouble by not using cloths for our ordinary meals, most people do like to have one fine long tablecloth. The young cook may be somewhat perplexed as to what size of cloth is needed. A two yard cloth is large enough for a dinner table set for either two or four people, while twice that length [four yards] is large enough for twelve people.

"Silence" cloths are optional. Some of us dislike exceedingly to eat off a cushioned table. When the table seems to be padded it gives the whole room a stuffy air and we would really prefer the bare board of an anchorite as a setting for our meal to any such table.

Dinner Napkins—The old fashioned dinner napkin which was as big as a blanket is not over-sensible, and many people today use for dinner a napkin about twice the size of that used for luncheon, or about two feet square. This is folded in thirds to make it look larger, as a part of the table setting, and is not so much an encumbrance in the lap.

As to linen in general we may well sacrifice a dessert or two—even the traditional plum pudding or something like that, and also go shy on a vegetable or two as compared with the whole number on a Thanksgiving menu for the sake of having our linen right.

Practical and Fancy Needlework . . . By Clotilde



What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

Roses May Be Created from Pink Paper and Wire and Wax

BUY two or three shades of rose colored paper, if you are planning to make pink roses, and some green paper for the stems also some wire.

These flowers may be made with single or double petals, and eight twelve, or fifteen petals will be necessary for each flower, depending on the size of the rose. If you choose, two shades may be cut and curled together, and the first two or three petals may be a deeper shade than the outside ones.

Curl the top edges of about six petals over a knitting needle. Stretch to form a cup with the curled edges outward. Make about seven cup shaped petals into cornucopia shape. Then add six more cup shaped petals, placing each one so it overlaps the previous one half way.

Add the petals with the curled edges. Then wind with wire and attach to stiff stem wire. Cut the calyx and add to the flower, letting the points come up well over the flower.

Wrap the stem with green paper, making the strip one-half inch wide, and fold in leaves as you wind.

Waxing Flowers.—To one pound of paraffin use 10 cents' worth of spermaceti. Put the ingredients in a deep sauce pan and heat until all is melted. Remove from the fire and let cool to about 88 degrees.

Slip the complete flower into the liquid quickly, shake off the surplus paraffin, and reshape the petals if necessary. Make three dippings and then let cool. These flowers will keep in the warmest weather and may be washed by dipping in a deep pan of lukewarm water in which a little suds of some pure white soap has been made.

Lesson No. 8

Question: Why is the *emulsified form* the more efficient way for me to realize the health-giving benefits of cod-liver oil?

***Answer*: Because when cod-liver oil *is emulsified* it is more perfectly absorbed, and does not disagree with digestion. Take**

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The snappy comeback of the other half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Closer Hubby.

Husband (after an argument)—I'll get the better of you some time.

Wife—How will you do it?

Husband—Why, I'll just tell you I was wrong before you start to argue.

R. W. C.

Doctor's Orders.

Wife—"Will you think of me while you're away?"

Husband—"I'd like to, my dear, but the doctor says I should forget all my troubles while on this vacation."

E. H.

Husband Was Willing.

Wife—Dear, the cook has burned the bacon. Won't a kiss do for breakfast?

Husband—Yes, bring her in. J. C.

Encourages Her.

Wife—O', I am exhausted! I played bridge all afternoon; was at a board meeting this morning; now I am too tired to talk.

Husband—Why don't you go out oftener?

L. G. O.

MOTHER!

Cross, Feverish Child Needs this Harmless Laxative

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

ECONOMICALLY END GRAY HAIR

BROWNATONE 60c. and $1.20. For trial first, send 10c. Co., 1527 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

See another part for our advertisement of noteworthy specials for the home.

MANDEL BROTHERS November sale of fur-trimmed coats

A remarkably seasonable event—offering the ultimate in quality, value and smartness

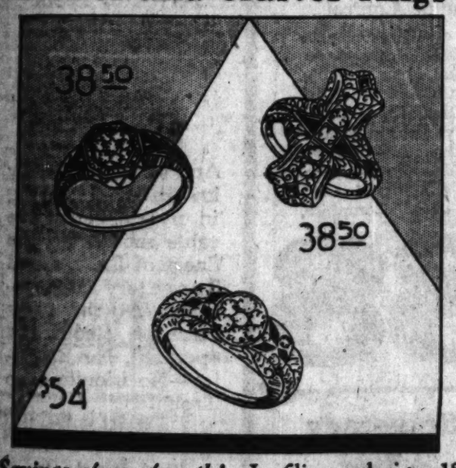
Newest fabrics—luxurious furs—latest styling—and a comprehensiveness of selection in fabric, color and style that is almost unbelievable at this price. An extraordinary sale—to fill every informal coat need throughout the season.

Rich suede fabrics—roubella, broadcloth, rayosa, and many others. Slightly flared, wrap, or straight line silhouettes. Black and all the most fashionable winter shades.

Luxurious collars—deep cuffs—smart trimming details in the season's choicest furs—wolf, caracul, skunk, baby seal, Jap or kit fox, French seal (dyed Coney). In fact, all that is new. *Fourth floor.*

Women's and Misses' sizes.

Special—diamond set dinner and cluster rings



Savings of one-fourth! In filigree design, 18 karat white gold, many set with synthetic sapphires or emeralds combined with the diamonds.

Cluster rings 38.50 Set with 7 diamonds, which give the appearance of a solitaire.

Dinner rings 38.50 5 diamonds, combined with synthetic sapphires or emeralds.

Cluster rings, 13 diamonds, $54 Combined with 6 synthetic sapphires.

Also, an assortment of diamond solitaire rings, average weight ½ kt., special, 107.50 to $200.

First floor, Wabash.

The new Bonnie Brae

7.50

. . . a saucy, Scotch tilt to the crown . . . gives a new line of loveliness to this snug little helmet . . . there is a piquancy that particularly appeals to the young set . . . selected from a large and interesting collection of winter felts.

Millinery salon, fifth floor.

A special price prevails during this introductory offer

A new sheer all-silk chiffon hose

And now a new hose that offers a remarkably fine quality of all-silk chiffon at this moderate price. Of such beautiful texture that it is most advantageous, at this price, to anticipate holiday gift needs.

1.65

Silk to the top, with silk sole lined with lisle for re-enforcement, also Marvel block in welt to prevent garter runs. Whippet, rose taupe, gunmetal, French dust, and ecstasy are only a few of the many shades.

First floor, State.

An extraordinary selling at Mandel Brothers, "famous for silks," of

15,000 yards all-silk chiffon taffeta —sixty shades and color combinations

at a saving of one-fifth

36-inch width

In 40 two-tone changeable effects, including black and white, and 20 plain colors. An assortment made possible at this price only through a special purchase.

1.55

Shimmering luster

Very smart for the formal bouffant frocks, for negligees, for breakfast coats, and for the multitude of household uses, drapes, spreads, pillows, cushions, and Christmas novelties.

Black chiffon velvet, 3.85

40-inch width, silk faced. A remarkably low price for this rich, glowing fabric. Ideal for the draped frocks now so smart. *Second floor.*

All-silk chiffon velvet, 5.95

Rich, raven black, in 40-inch width, the perfect medium for the classic loveliness of all-black afternoon and evening ensembles.

54-inch chiffon velvet, 9.95

Black, all-silk, a very fine quality, in the advantageous width of which from 1½ to 2½ yards make a dress. *Second floor.*

The Superba Cutting and Fitting Service will cut and fit a coat, frock, or suit for $3, providing materials are purchased here.

54-inch klasha cloth, special 1.85

Natural
Rose, Gray
Powder blue
Sage
French blue
Rosewood

One of the smartest of the woolen fabrics for winter is here presented at a most moderate price. Light in weight, lustrous in finish, it will prove ideal for both the tailored and sports type of costume. Some of the many shades are listed here. *Second floor.*

White
Tan, Sand
Almond
Claret
Navy
Copenhagen

Imported *SUZANNE linen wash dresses at $5

Directly imported from Belgium. Fine hand-embroideries and hand-drawn work, even some models entirely made by hand, reveal skilled workmanship.

Each dress, while extremely practical, has an individual air which makes it the more remarkable at this price. Effective piping effects contrast or harmonize with the pastel colorings.

In sizes for women or teenettes

*Registered. *Third floor.*

4-piece brushed wool set

5.95

Button sweater, toque, mittens, and leggings. In powder blue, tan, green, or buff. Sizes 2 to 4 years.

Bathrobes, 2.95

Large plaid, wool and cotton; collars, cuffs and pockets ribbon trimmed. Blue, tan, or orange. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Third floor.

PAINTING THE LILY

by Antoinette Donnelly

With a Practiced Hand and an Eye for Color Values One May Make a Lovely Face Still Lovelier

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—A Frenchman says: "The elegante is known by her makeup."

An elegante, the French dictionary says, is: "Gentleman, lady of fashion; swell, exquisite; elegant, fashionable, stylish."

The gentleman elegante we must consign, for the time being, to the tender mercies of some of our best and sturdiest broncho busters, because we don't know what else to do with him in this country. And for all we care, they can do what they will with the word "swell." It's one we have a deep distaste for.

But to be exquisite, elegant, and a lady of fashion! Ah! That's the triple mirror we wouldn't mind catching a nice reflection of ourselves in, is it not so, my sisters under the makeup?

To be called an elegante would send any one of us home content that love's labor was not lost.

And glory be! We learn from 'em as has it that elegance is something that can be cultivated if, by any chance, you have not been born of a gentleman and lady of fashion, exquisite, elegant and fashionable.

It is just a little matter of faultless refinement and delicacy of finish which is our reason for introducing it into the subject of makeup today.

In a woman's attempt to please with delicacy of finish, we think the face the right place to start practicing on, because daubing with bright colors here and there, reshaping pretty lips in bizarre fashion belongs to the most elementary school of makeup, one not recognized by graduates of the school of elegantes.

The "painted face" that used to cause nice heads to turn in another direction, it is true, is almost universally supplanted with a countenance that suggests a mirror has been interviewed in the process of improving on nature.

The unbecoming pallor of nature's own washout or that achieved by a dead white powder is absent from our midst.

Makeup today is applied with a certain artistry, as Mme. Helena Rubinstein, famous beautician, says—some better and some worse. Women recognize that the skin is not like the surface of a board or a piece of canvas to be daubed with bright colors, but is a living thing to be stimulated, nourished, and molded to healthful beauty and then touched up with just the right beauty aids to bring out all its loveliness.

To start at the beginning of makeup, then, the skin has to be clean, fine grained and as healthy in color as it can be made by attention to the internal needs and the local business of creaming and cleansing.

If the skin is oily, an astringent is best used as a base for makeup. If dry, a vanishing cream is imperative.

The shade of powder and rouge used and the manner of putting it on are next in order of attention. The wrong shade of powder and rouge may deaden the beauty of skin, hair, and eyes. The skin, hair, and eyes must be accentuated, not nullified. If the rouge is put too low, or too far forward on the cheeks, the expression of the whole face may be altered.

"Taste in makeup is like taste in clothes," says Mme. Rubinstein. "Some women have it naturally and others must depend, as they do with their dressmakers, upon the advice of specialists who know exactly what combinations of color make for beauty and what means of application will draw attention to certain features and away from others."

Again as with dress, the woman must see herself in relation to makeup as a complete picture. She isn't a face only, but a harmonious and attractive whole, bearing the picture out uniformly in every small detail.

Speaking of rouge, Mme. Rubinstein says that the type that can effect an extreme pallor of cheeks contrasted with bright red lips is extremely rare. This style should be confined to the women with large, brilliant eyes, a mouth inclined to be large and hair that is either jet black, very blonde, or a vivid shade of red. A striking individual, in other words.

Hints to Brunettes.

"A brunette should use the darker shades of rouge such as raspberry," continued our authority. "However, if she desires a lighter effect she can apply first a darker rouge and then just a touch of the lighter to give that vivacity she desires. The French women often blend two shades to get the one that best suits their own coloring, or is most becoming worn with particular costumes.

"The Parisienne is trained in color. She senses instantly a clash that might go unnoticed by one less observing but which is nevertheless likely to produce a subconscious jar to the nerves of a sensitive person. This 'seventh sense' of the French woman is largely a matter of development and is well worth striving for."

The blonde has a more difficult job in choosing her rouge than the brunette. She must consider the coloring of her hair and eyes as well as her skin. For her Mme. Rubinstein recommends the lighter shades as more becoming. If she is young she can use bright red; if more mature, she must strive for a more conservative makeup.

A woman with dry skin is advised to use a paste rouge. It is applied correctly after the face has been cleansed with a cream or is a little moist from an astringent lotion. The finger is dipped into the paste and a little is applied gently to the cheeks. Another finger is used to rub it in thoroughly, taking care to blend the edges. The dry rouge is best for oily skin.

"To give the face a naturally flushed, warm look," Mme. Rubinstein advises, "put a suggestion of rouge on the tip of the chin and also apply some lightly to the lobes of the ears. Unusually becoming to many women, especially those with eyes inclined to be prominent, is a faint color applied directly below the eyebrows."

French women, she tells us, rouge their nostrils and sometimes put a tiny dab at the inner corner of each eye for evening makeup. Rouge in the corner of the eyes accentuates the eyes, but makes the nose look longer and sharper. In "extreme" touches of this sort one must be exceedingly careful not to overdo.

If Your Face Is Long.

If your face is narrow do not rouge close to the nose. Rouge out on the cheeks. If the face is too broad, rouge high and begin closer to the nose. On the long face the rouge may be applied low to get an effect of less length.

The lip rouge should blend with the rest of the makeup. Scarlet lips and orange rouge, or lips so vivid that the cheeks take on a pallor, are bad. The colors may not be identical—but they cannot clash.

The variety of shades available in powder make it inexcusable for a woman to use an unflattering one.

Combining Powders.

Many French women combine the lavender powder for evening with their regular shade and achieve a flattering effect under the electric light. For the woman whose hair is white it is difficult to tell which shade of powder and rouge to use. This all depends on the color of the skin. If the skin is very dark, a rachel powder should be used. If the skin is fair, a light powder with a medium rouge will be found best.

One last word of caution; When putting on powder, do not stop at the chin line. A woman whose face is beautifully powdered and whose neck is of a darker shade due to the fact that no powder has been put on it, is not an elegante. Some women find it beneficial to use a powder on the neck a trifle lighter than that on the face, on the theory that the shadows on the former call for a bit of lightening up.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1927 by The Chicago Tribune

2051—Woman's and misses' apron. Sizes, small, medium and large. The medium size requires 2 yards of 36 inch material.

876—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1⅝ yards of 40 inch figured material, with 2¼ yards of 40 inch plain material.

2244—Children's sleeping garment. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 36 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS neat and attractive apron design, pattern No. 2051, cuts entirely in one piece, as is shown in the accompanying diagram. The bottom of the waist in the back extends out a little at each side and finishes in a rounding edge. A buttonhole is worked in each edge, and these ends button on each side of the front. The apron is slashed each side of the front at the waistline, and this fullness is disposed of in the same manner as is done on dresses and petticoat slips.

A large patch pocket on the right side of the apron adds to its convenience. There are a good many pretty finishing braids, but none more satisfactory than ric-rac. All edges of the apron should be turned in and basted down. Then the ric-rac is basted to the wrong side so that half the width of the braid shows on the right side of the apron. Two rows of stitching should be put in, one close to the apron edge, and the second far enough down to hold the opposite braid edge in place. Printed sateen, broadcloth, gingham and percale are suitable materials for its development.

Pattern No. 2244 is a little sleeping garment that is entirely comfortable, if made large enough. Both boys and girls sleep best in such a nightie as this. A good quality of outing flannel is the right material for this time of year, and before cutting, measure the length in the middle of the back and front to see that there will be ample length. A one piece sleeping garment like this must be made amply large and long.

The best finish for the seams is the felled, making it a good half inch. After one side of the seam is trimmed off to a width of about ¼ inch, baste the seam down from the right side so that the half inch margin on the wrong side will cover the cut edge, and baste the length of the seam close to the stitching. Then turn to the wrong side, and, turning in the edge, hem lightly. Now lay the garment in the machine right side up and stitch right through the hemming. This may sound like a lot of extra work, but it really goes fast, and when finished there are no raw edges sticking out.

On the right side the material is smooth, as it will not be unless that right side basting is put in, for you can't crease the seam as you can in many of the wash materials. Where material creases, percale, for instance, this basting is not needed.

A good many smartly dressed women are wearing the low placed circular flare to give the desired snug hip line. Pattern No. 876 is Parisian to the last word, with its molded bodice, hip band, and sleeves perforated to be made of two fabrics. Velvet with metal brocade, lustrous crêpe satin, printed sheer velvet, faille crêpe, and novelty woolen are all suitable materials, and, of course, the dress can be made entirely of one material if you desire, although the combination of plain and printed is decidedly smart.

The skirt of this dress ripples gracefully across the back as well as in the front, and this is quite a departure from the majority of skirts, as so many are quite straight and plain in the back, the fullness being all massed at the front.

A narrow binding of the skirt material will be a pretty finish for the lower skirt edge, and this should be put on by hand. The dress, for size 36 measures at the bottom about 3⅝ yards.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 367 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
.....	.....	.....

Name .....

Number and Street .....

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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

Don't Let a Cold Put You on Your Back

A cold is a serious germ attack, highly contagious. Don't neglect it for an hour. Nobody knows where a cold may lead.

Four things should be done for a cold—and at once. Break the cold, check the fever, open the bowels, tone the system. HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine tablets do all this in 24 hours—end the cold in one day. HILL'S means safety as millions know.

HILL'S
Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

Be sure you get HILL'S in the red box with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

NEW DRESSES! Dye old dresses new with Tintex

....."NEW dresses for old dresses"—sounds almost too good to be true. Yet this is what you will get if you use Tintex on dresses that are faded, spotted or out-of-fashion in color.

.....the Tintex Dark Colors include all the latest shades of Blue, Red, Green and Brown. They bring new beauty—new excitement! And because Tintex is so easy to use, perfect results are assured.

.....for tinting lighter apparel use the Tintex Tints—in lovely pastel shades. And for tinting lace-trimmed silks without coloring the lace, use the special Tintex in the Blue Box. Millions of women use Tintex because it so completely satisfies every home-tinting and dyeing need. Your dealer will gladly show you the Tintex Color Card for choosing the exact color you desire!

[Blue Box—for tub-dyeing silks (does the silk—but remains white). Gray Box—for tinting and dyeing all washable goods, cottons, mixed goods.]

15¢ a package
at drug, dry goods and dept. stores

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TINTS AND DYES
ANYTHING ANY COLOR
Sightseeing PARK & TILFORD Guides

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

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26¼ in. Wide
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Complete—Ready to Operate

Plug Into Light Socket

6 Tubes—Fully Shielded
Single Dial—Illuminated

$109

BE sure to hear this Marvel of the Radio World. You can now purchase, *No Money Down*, the famous "Lincoln," a fully shielded Radio, complete, ready to operate. The glorious tone quality, the pure clarity and volume will convince you of its outstanding superiority. The "Lincoln," in a beautiful cabinet, has all the newest radio features and carries, in addition to the manufacturer's warranty, the Grand Rapids Furniture Company's regular guarantee. Shop at either store during this sensational sale. Your selection will be held for future delivery, if you wish.

Utah Unit *Built-in Speaker*

57¼ In. High
28½ In. Wide
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Both Stores Open Even'gs Until 10 P.M.

Junior Secretary
Lincoln
All-Electric
Six Tubes—Metal Chassis
Shielded—Single Control

THIS beautiful closed door cabinet, a real piece of Furniture housing the famous super Lincoln radio, which is supreme in Tone, Selectivity and Distance, is operated wholly from your light socket. Just plug in and listen—no batteries—no liquids—no trouble. Tubes are fully guaranteed 1,000 hours, no extra cost. Complete,

$188

Authorized Dealers for:
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And other nationally known sets, ranging in price from the table models to the finest of Cabinet and Secretary combinations. All these sets can be electrically operated. No Batteries—No Liquids—No Trouble.

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Quality Radios at Lowest Prices

Absolutely All Electric—No Eliminators

De Luxe Secretary
Lincoln
All-Electric
Selectivity—Six Tubes
No Batteries—One Dial

ACOUSTICAL engineers have striven incessantly for the utmost in tone quality which has been attained in this beautiful Spanish model. Equipped with a special air column horn that brings out the overtones with magnificent volume, crystal clarity, eliminating the distortion of sound waves. Completely equipped, ready to operate.

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Any "L" to Adams
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WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY PERSON of moderate means, we place, with this new system of charge accounts, merchandise of a finer and better quality. It is a simple, thrifty plan, that will add to your ease and convenience when shopping at any of The Wieboldt Stores. It will help you live within your income in a more systematic way, at the same time giving you an unusual opportunity to own and enjoy those things which heretofore you may have been reluctant to buy.

A WIEBOLDT DEPOSIT CHARGE ACCOUNT will enable you to buy the good articles you need, when you need them. By making a deposit at the time of opening the Deposit Charge Account, personal needs, things for the home, Christmas gifts—all are now yours to enjoy when you want them most. Further deposits are made within liberal time limits, either weekly, semi-monthly or monthly, depending on when you receive your income or salary, and no interest or carrying charges are added when deposits are so made.

WHEN YOU VISIT WIEBOLDT'S TOMORROW, this progressive plan will be in effect throughout our three stores (Cash and Carry Bargain Basements excepted). Any Wieboldt employee will be glad to direct you to a Charge Account Manager. He will issue to you a Wieboldt Plan Book. This book identifies you as a Deposit Charge Account Customer. Have it in your pocket or purse when you shop here, and you will have the privilege of a charge account in every department.

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A THANKSGIVING FEATURE—MASSIVE 7-PC. DINING ROOM SUITES

3 Five-Ply Walnut Veneered Leaves —One with Apron to Match Table

Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and an Armchair

$98

At $98, This Suite Represents One of the Season's Greatest Values!

For months we have planned to present this great event right before Turkey Day, when you'll be entertaining dinner guests who appreciate handsome home appointments. The suites are finished in high-lighted walnut—especially to our order. For your double assurance every piece is "Tagged with Facts" describing it to the most minute detail.

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Massive Table Extends to 8 Ft.
Top is made of 5-ply walnut veneer, with carved gumwood base, size 45x60 inches.

5 Side Chairs and Armchair
Are made of walnut and gumwood and upholstered with ratine tapestry slip seats.

Notice the Apron Top
Exceptionally heavy double rim top with attractively carved moulding on apron.

Sturdily Constructed
The graceful legs are turned from 6 inch stock, and are distinctively designed.

Silverware

"Community Plate"

$34.25

26-piece "Community Plate" Silverware. Three beautiful patterns—Paul Revere, Grosvenor and Bird of Paradise. One butter knife, 1 sugar shell and six each of the following—hollow handled stainless knives, forks, tablespoons and teaspoons.

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Carving Sets

For Thanksgiving

$4.85

Stainless steel blades with stag handles. Three pieces, in an attractively lined box.

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Linen Sets

Our Own Importation

$12.48

Bleached linen damask cloth, size 63x93 inches, with twelve napkins to match, each 18x18 inches. Hemstitched. Popular patterns.

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Roasters

Buy Them Now!

Round shape . . $2.39
No. 1 oval $2.90
No. 2 oval $3.75

It doesn't matter what size family you have, we are certain to have one of these famous Mirro aluminum roasters in a size for you, and they'll roast that tender, delicious fowl just the way you want it.

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100-Piece Dinner Sets

Your choice of six different patterns in these beautiful dinner sets. Brightly decorative, with four conventional border patterns and two all-over patterns.

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They're very handsome; ideal for that Thanksgiving dinner. Gold or lined handles. Select yours tomorrow—at this very low price.

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POPULARITY GOES TO THE WARM-HEARTED

Who Cares Anything for the Blase Individual or for the Stand-Offish or Arrogant? It's the Genuine and Cordial Person We All Love.

By Doris Blake.

"IT is too bad youngsters are made to suppress their emotions," said a woman who has suffered all her life from a 'cold reserve,' as she herself calls it. "You kill the most lovable trait in human beings when you do."

"I know perfectly well that if I hadn't had the tyrant aunt who brought me up on the theory that it was a crime to show your feelings under any circumstances, and especially any male circumstances, that I would have been admired less and loved a whole lot more. If the first twenty some odd years of your life have been devoted to curbing your impulses, you find it a pretty difficult thing to appear human in people's eyes afterward. That's why I'm for less and less ladylike reserve and more and more emotional display."

It would be a noisy world if there weren't some curb put upon the enthusiasms of childhood. Nevertheless there is truth in the fact that too much reserve is bad for a grownup. So many friendships are lost before they've had a chance to be made because of the Chinese wall that surrounds the person whose emotions have been trained to suppression.

Youth Needs Spontaneity.

Among the younger generation, in spite of all the freedom we are taught to believe is theirs, young women are left out of invitations to this affair and that because they have been trained to stamp out all evidence of feeling. They are afraid to give vent to the enthusiasms that they feel down underneath. It wouldn't be "ladylike." It might be mistaken for commonness.

Enthusiasm is delightful and it belongs in the category of the young woman's charms. It is time enough to take on dignity and austerity when the world has maltreated you so that you feel the need of armor.

There is no question that the young and the old and the middle aged who are dearest to us are those who thrill us to the warmth of a demonstrative personality.

We adore the youngster who comes forward without shyness, whose laugh is merry and infectious and who takes us into her confidence quickly and easily. The very old people who keep their hold on the young are those who are not afraid to show their feelings, and in between one of any generation or any age profits immeasurably who is natural, spontaneous and not afraid to express his or her feelings.

Warmly demonstrative people expand with every new friendship. Reserved folk shrivel, you might say, as they grow older unless they learn to obey their impulses.

There is a wide margin between this warmth of personality pleaded for and gushiness. Emotions spring from one's subconscious self. Gush springs from nothing. It is better, even if one is a bit primitive in her feeling, to express herself naturally than it is to kill the feeling itself by suppression. One simply cannot develop that type of personality that "warms and cheers" if one is constantly on guard that she may not do or say the right thing. I'm not arguing for any cave woman tactics should a man be presented, when I speak of primitiveness. But it is wise to give response to one's feeling, if it is a favorable one. In other words, don't crawl into a shell that he will not take the time to break open.

Coldness Fails to Impress.

You cannot draw people to you unless there is a fervor to your own feeling toward them.

If you feel all tightened up when you are presented to people the chances are nine to one that they will stiffen and pass you by for the girl who is more humanly alive. If you want to make a success of your work, no matter what its line, you have to throw yourself into it. That is what is meant by being alive where friendships are concerned. Throw yourself into them, too. Don't present a surface like the well known advertisement that guarantees no crack.

Some authority on domestic affairs advised wives recently to forego the old formula of hiding their tears. Showing them, it was urged, would clear up many domestic squabbles in far quicker time than carrying the grievance sullenly and quietly. Tears, at least, are evidence of emotions, weak if you want to call them so, but feminine weakness is a more lovable trait than austerity, is it not?

Naturally, that is not urging one to go to the extremes of emotional hysteria in order to prove the possession of human qualities. But, at least, it is letting oneself go, which is helpful, at times.

There is the danger of "hardness" being attributed to the person who has every emotion so well under control that a glow, a fervor, an enthusiasm is impossible. Go through the motions of any state of mind and heart long enough and you do run the risk of setting up that state of mind in yourself. Our cynics are self-trained; they're not born that way.

Who Loves a Blasé Person?

Of recent years it has become the fashion in certain circles to appear blasé. Young men and women adopt this emotional hardness because they think it carries an air of distinction from the common lot. It does, too. It distinguishes them as apart from natural normal reactions that should characterize youth toward people, play and things.

How much charm is lost such young people they never realize or they would be sparkling, vibrant and gay, and by these latter qualities attract many more people to them. A blasé manner is forbidding in an older person. In youth, it is repellant because it is so peculiarly foreign to tender years.

If one wants to charm people and would like the formula upon which to act to be the simplest and most direct in results, accept this one in the belief that it never fails:

Respond with warmth. Cultivate a responsive interest in people and things. Enjoy people. Enjoy things. If you leave people cold it is because your own manner is unresponsive. You have to meet people a little bit more than half way to impress them with the friendliness of your spirit. You have to go out of your way to be nice to them. But of all the paying moves a girl can make where popularity is concerned, it is to get the reputation of being a warm hearted individual. Nothing so surely attracts and holds people.

Everybody is a little lonely, a little shy at times, a little self-conscious, and that is why the spontaneous, open hearted person wins so easily over the undemonstrative, the stand offish, the proud or the arrogant.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN *by* MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

The Man in the Boy.

"I TOLD my oldest boy, aged 8, that I'd give him a dollar for every black eye he got or gave," said a man of my acquaintance not long ago. This charming, chivalrous, reserved man of fine character actually said that to his oldest son. I told him I'd quote him as a horrible example, and he said he didn't mind at all.

"My little boy is so affectionate," I once heard a mother say, "I really love it in him—but I hope he won't be soft when he grows up."

"Punch me! Come ahead, punch me, old man!" cried his fond uncle. "Harder," which his fat baby nephew, red in the face, tried to do. Incidentally, in the few years that have since passed the same uncle has had to call often for mercy.

It's really surprising how many fathers and mothers, too, walk in the dread that their boys won't be real boys—that they'll be too gentle or effeminate. And if a boy shows signs of being "different"—horrors! Many fathers are frightened to death if their sons seem to give any indication of the tastes of an artist, a poet, a sculptor or a writer. Or if they're gentle, considerate, averse to fighting, don't care for sports, don't act like little savages, many parents are filled with misgivings. They want he-man stuff.

Two Codes of Conduct.

In actual fact many people have one code of conduct for a boy and an entirely different one for a man. It must be—or it could be—very bewildering to a boy. What age, what point in his life is a boy supposed to recognize as the parting of the ways—the fork in the road—the moment at which he is to emerge full grown, from the chrysalis of the boy, into the ideals and actions of the man? Yet some mothers and many fathers expect some such magic transformation in their sons when manhood overtakes them, whether they have paved the way for it or not.

When we sit down and try to think what people expect in a man we soon realize that it doesn't coincide with what we usually look for in a boy.

If a man is loving and considerate of his mother we admire him for it and think her a lucky woman.

If a man is protective of his wife and children we feel that is as it should be.

If a man is courteous and considerate we expect it at the same time that we like it.

No One Is Perfect.

At this point I'm afraid you may feel like saying, "Heavens, this woman is visualizing a perfect man—a paragon—of which there ain't no such animal." But I'm not. Some fine men have no manners. Some men, with all the other sterling qualities, are selfish. Fortunately or unfortunately, no one man can be the repository of all the virtues, and we women know we're lucky if our men folks have been able to "grab off" a few of the best. But we know what are the desirable things for a man to be, and we want as many as possible in our sons.

So a boy can be taught protectiveness towards his younger brothers and sisters.

He can be trained to have good manners.

He can be allowed to show his affection for those he loves.

He can be taught not to be mean with other boys or to cruelly ridicule people.

He can be taught to protect himself efficiently with his fists without being encouraged to become pugnacious or a bully.

This Matter of Fighting.

My boy has been in some pretty stiff fights. One day he said to me, "Gosh, Mommie, I love to fight."

"Do you?" I said.

"Yes," he answered, "not mad fights, I don't mean, but wrestling fights. I like to punch and try trick holds and roll on the ground. I just beat Joe up today."

A lot of the fighting boys do is merely an outlet for that tremendous physical energy some of them have. There are lots of other outlets that could be found for it—boxing, real wrestling, and all the rougher games.

Parents needn't worry. If their sons have the making of real boys in them, it will come out. All they need is a wholesome normal environment with plenty of boy companions. The rest will take care of itself—no fear. Instead of trying to urge them toward what is almost a comic supplement standardized idea of what a real boy should be, it would be better to spend that worry and energy on gently inducting into their lives some of the ideals of true manhood.

[Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.]

Glorious Relief From Rheumatic Aches and Pains

All Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores Invite Every Sufferer to—Try Remarkable Remedy On Money Back Plan.

Think of possessing a body that knows no ache or pain—a body whose usefulness has been restored—a body strong, active and vigorous! Seems too good to be true, doesn't it?—Yet

If Allenrhu that wonder working formula that has freed thousands of others (some in far worse shape than you) from the terrible agony of rheumatism does not make every twinge leave you in 10 days all Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores want you to come back and get your money.

All good druggists everywhere highly recommend Allenrhu because no matter how long you've suffered or how stubborn your case may be, it starts to help you almost at once. Usually the pain itself begins to disappear within 24 to 36 hours and at the end of five days you'll have forgotten you ever were a victim of this awful ailment.

Why continue to be in misery—why lose your youth and ambition under the torture of rheumatism? Start right in today to take Allenrhu. Take it as directed until the agony is gone—and if it fails in five days or money back. Allen Rheume Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Hardly a Friend.

My chum and I both wanted a new spring coat. Finally I was allowed to get one and went proudly over to show it to her. She admired it greatly but was jealous to think she could not have one. I let her try it on.

Just then it started to rain and she ran out and stood in the rain wearing my lovely new coat. I tried to persuade her to come in but when she did the coat was ruined.

F. C. M.

Can Hardly Breathe.

I have a jealous husband and have suffered the tortures of the damned. Just one of my bitter experiences follows. I was walking on the street with my husband and happened to take a deep breath with a sigh. A man happened to pass me on the street but I didn't even seen him, yet my husband accused me of trying to attract his attention when I unconsciously took that deep breath.

M. D.

Two Unhappy Homes.

I was engaged to a man who was to buy a home and have it all furnished so we could move in after our wedding. My cousin was so jealous she told my family a lot of untrue stories about the young man and I had to break my engagement.

We have both married now. He is unhappy and my home is broken up, so jealousy on my cousin's part has caused two unhappy homes. M. F.

A Case of Cruelty.

The most jealous person I ever knew is my girl friend. She's a widow and has a baby 3 years old. I take care of the baby all day while she works. The baby sees me most and naturally has taken to me more than to her mother.

The mother gets extremely jealous sometimes and asks the baby who she likes best. She generally says me, and then the mother gets so furious she whips the child, puts her to bed, and doesn't speak to me for about a week.

G. G.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

WINTER COLD BRINGS MANY PLEAS FOR HELP.

YOU should have seen the requests come in last week when the bad weather warned Chicago's poor that the icy blasts of winter were not far away! Cold weather brings lots of hardships for them, which we can lessen considerably if we but realize the need.

Have you ever thought that every article of clothing or furniture thrown in the discard carries with it a world of happiness it could have created? And undoubtedly there's many a thing you hesitate discarding because it has usefulness left in it. You needn't, for all these outgrown and no longer needed articles will be more valuable than you can imagine to some poor family. Clothing for men, women and children is needed, and now is the time to give it before long spells of bad weather have brought colds and exhausted the strength of people who have been unable to provide against winter.

Stoves, rugs, blankets, and quilts—every one given now is worth two or three given later.

It's just a case of being forehanded with winter. Everything we give now prevents sickness and misery in the days to come and means some family faces winter with renewed hope and courage.

To Complete a Costume.

"I am going to a masquerade ball soon and will need a wig for the costume I'll be wearing. I cannot afford to buy one and I wonder if one of your readers has an old one of hers I could have. E. S."

If E. S.'s impersonation is to be a good one she'll need some curls. Can you supply her with a wig to complete the costume?

Family in Need.

"I know of a family of nine children under 13 years of age whose father has just lost his job. They are trying to move into a more healthy flat where the children can have light bedrooms. The family owns but a few sticks of furniture, only one bed and a few chairs and a table. Mrs. D. has a hard time taking care of all her children and they all need clothing badly, especially the younger children, who do not attend school. There is a boy 13, four girls 11, 10, 9, 7, a boy 5, a girl 3, a boy 2, and the baby 8 months. Would not some of your readers help this family to set up housekeeping in their new place? E. H. R."

With its only source of income cut off this family's outlook can hardly be a pleasant one. Won't you, in your comfortable homes, come to the assistance of these people with warm clothing and the pieces of furniture you may be discarding?

Use for an Old Trunk.

"Do you know any one who has a trunk no longer needed? My husband's health is poor and we must get away to a warmer climate. I have four children and there are so many things to buy I can't afford a trunk. "Mrs. A. V."

If your trunk has fulfilled its days of travel for you perhaps you'd like to put it in service for some one else. Here's a woman who would be most grateful for it.

Flower Lover's Request.

"I am wondering if there is any one in your column who has slips of house plants he or she will pass along. I like flowers about the house, but they seem to cost so much. "E. C. M."

Are your ferns or creepers or rubber plants so luxuriant you wouldn't mind cutting from them a small slip for this flower lover? She'd be so happy to have it.

Pets to Give.

"I have two white and black pet rabbits I would like to give to some boy not under 12 years of age. They are nice little things and will never grow very large. I cannot keep them any longer and want to get them a good home. S. E. T."

They are treasures, aren't they, these cunning pets, and sure to delight the heart of some small boy. If you have the wherewithal to care for them properly let me know and perhaps we can give you one or both of them.

Boy Asks for Ship Pictures.

"Will you please see if any of your readers have ship pictures to give me? I am making a collection of them and would like to have those found in magazines. L. D."

Schooners, steamers, merchantmen, warships—there's hardly a publication without a picture of one of them. Won't you clip them from the magazines you have and send them on for this little fellow's collection?

Offers Fur for Trimming.

"I have some pieces of fur which would do nicely for trimming on a winter coat. If one of your readers would like to have it, I'll gladly give it. "M. A. S."

If you can't buy a new coat this winter perhaps you can disguise the old one with some of this fur trimming. It would improve the appearance of either your coat or the children's. G. G.

Cuticura Does Much For Hair And Skin

For promoting and maintaining beauty of skin and hair Cuticura Soap and Ointment are unexcelled. The Soap is pure and cleansing, ideal for *every-day use*, while the Ointment is soothing and healing to irritations which, if neglected, might become serious.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout Canada. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. M, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

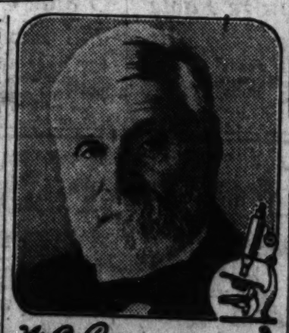
Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that is has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

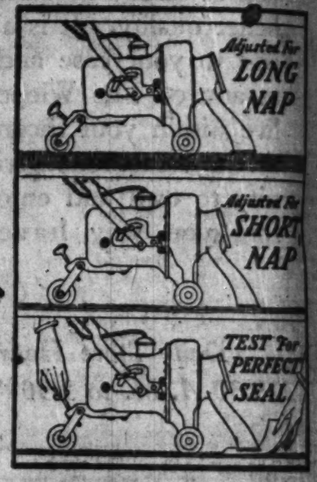


Dr. W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Everybody's talking about *Perfect Seal!*



If you can easily slip sheet of letter paper between nozzle and nap — before turning on the current — you have Perfect Seal.

BECAUSE everybody is interested in better vacuum cleaning! To merely vacuum clean is not enough. Running a vacuum cleaner over your rugs does not necessarily mean that you are properly cleaning them. *Effective* cleaning depends upon the power of the cleaner and the adjustment of its nozzle to the particular rug that is being cleaned!

In the CLEMENTS-Jewel you not only have a most powerful motor but you have Perfect Seal—that accurate adjustment of nozzle to rug that gives the vacuum its maximum cleaning power. The CLEMENTS-Jewel therefore is the cleaner for *your* rugs, because its nozzle may be adjusted to clean them perfectly.

That is why everybody is talking about Perfect Seal—the latest refinement in a vacuum cleaner. That is why you should ask your dealer to demonstrate the CLEMENTS-Jewel with its unique feature of Perfect Seal.

Price includes full 8-piece set of attachments, as follows:

Nozzle brush — 8-foot flexible hose—hose connection—furniture nozzle — furniture nozzle brush—blower tool—furniture nozzle connection—extension handle for reaching high places.

$44.75

CLEMENTS MFG. CO., 609 Fulton Street, Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Monroe 6606

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The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

...nd called him Robin, his dad ...called him son;
...grew like a weed and thought it ...great fun—
...he called himself Robinson Grewso.

...WAS a jolly party that landed ...on the beach near Robin's camp. ...They had captured the pirates' ...boat, the catapult gun, and recovered their own boat.

Chocolate Sundae was the first to ...ride the little hill that looked down ...on the camp. His woolly topknot ...was to be beheld smoke coming out ...of the chimney of the bungalow. His ...little legs beat it back to the ...camp.

He sputtered and choked as he told ...the dreadful news: "Massa Robin, dey

Sundae's Topknot Rose.

...somebody in our house an dey is ...eatin' our food. I kin smell it. Dey ...smoke arisin' from de fireplace."

Robin climbed the hill and crept ...quietly to the cabin. Peering through ...a window he saw all that was going ...on inside. The cannibal king was ...seated at the table and the hideous ...queen was filling his plate with ...fried chicken.

Then he listened. They were talking about their dog, Yap, and wondering what had happened to him.

"I suppose he has done gone dead ...by dis time, or he would come back ...home. I shuah does miss him," said ...the old queen.

"Does dogs go to spirit land?"

"Shuah dey does," answered the king as he stowed a large piece of second joint into his big mouth. "An some times dey come back an haunt you if yer ain't done treat dem right."

The queen was disturbed by this remark. "I ain't treat him right, I knows dat. I hopes he nebber cum back to haunt me. I'se powful scared of haints, I is dat."

That was enough for Robin to hear. He crept quietly to the top of the little hill and then galloped back to his pals.

"Come here, Yap," he called to the dog. "Sweet Marie, you drape an old piece of white cloth around Yap, and you, Sundae, get some flour out of the bag in our boat and powder Yap's face with it."

Soon the old dog was fixed up like a ghost and he looked so funny that it was all the band could do to keep from laughing out loud.

"Now, Ken," said Robin. "Yap, you're a spook. Creep down to the cabin, and when you get to the back door rise on your hind legs. Hop slowly into the kitchen, and howl. Remember, howl loud and long." All hands crept to the top of the hill and watched Yap as he entered the kitchen door.

One long howl from the spook and then a wild yell from the cannibal king and queen as out of the front door they tumbled. Rising to their feet they beat it for home as fast as their crooked legs could carry them and Roy with the catapult gun sent a well directed shot of gum sticker that landed on the back of the neck of the old king.

Down he went howling and kicking. Up he scrambled and without looking back galloped over the landscape while the old queen, calling to him to wait for her, disappeared in the underbrush.

"Dey's gone," grinned Sundae. "But not for long," shrilled Chin Chin. "As long as we have chickens they'll be back again."

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...SN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Puy

...T it odd that the apple tree, ...which is given current credit as ...having played the star rôle in that ...hefty drama of the Garden of Eden, ...is not now grow in that part of the ...world?

...The modern scientist, in fact, steps ...forward with the assertion that the ...region in which Adams and Eve lived ...is never an apple country, that the ...chances of its having grown there in ...early times is even more remote than ...its growing there at present.

It was not an apple, these scientists say, which the serpent tempted Eve to eat. It was not an apple with which she lured Adam. The apple is a northern fruit. It never grew as far south in Asia Minor, as the supposed location of the Garden of Eden. It originated farther north, up in the foothills of the Caucasus mountains west of the Caspian sea. It was carried west by the Aryan races. It quite missed that part of the world which biblical history claims as its own. It originated too far north. It is a cold climate fruit.

The scientists say it was some other kind of fruit that played this Garden of Eden rôle. The Bible does not say it was an apple. That idea must have started much later and among more northerly peoples

The fruit of the Garden of Eden was probably a citron, these men who have studied the flora of the region say. The citron is a cousin to the orange. One still eats candied and preserved citron. The tree still grows in the east. At that time the orange itself did not exist so far west. The sweet and edible orange, in fact, did not reach the Mediterranean until Portuguese mariners brought it from the orient in Columbus' time.

But the citron was there. It grew on a large and handsome evergreen tree and was already in general use. It grew in most garden in biblical times. It was a golden fruit, and so was that of the temptation. But the apple! Here again may science be said to be in disagreement with those who insist on a literal interpretation of scripture. Apples, they say, could no more be grown in the Garden of Eden than could oranges be grown in the Caucasus.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

...The Tribune will pay $5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must ...never have been printed in any magazine ...or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. ...Write on one side of the paper. Address ...bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Frederick attended a children's ...masked ball dressed as a Chinaman. ...His costume was perfect as to detail. ...After the prizes for the best costumes ...had been awarded, a grown up friend ...said to him, "Why, Frederick, didn't ...you get a prize?"

"Aw, naw," answered he. "It's ...either a policeman or Uncle Sam gets ...it."

J. U.

One day as my sister happened to ...be curling her hair my little brother ...came into the room. Of course he ...wanted to know what she was doing. ...Upon being told that she was curling ...her hair he said, "Mamma doesn't ...have to curl my hair; my curls grow ...out."

F. A. K.

Mr. Allen F. Schaller of 1355 S. Tripp Ave., Chicago, had a bad case of coughing when his voice was doubly important. A minor cough could END and did soon fade.

Coughing is a poor policy
~when selling insurance

"A man selling insurance needs his voice in first-class condition," says Mr. Schaller. "It's very annoying if you have to stop to cough while interviewing a prospect. Riding all day in a car, I get a cough once in a while, and until I started to use REM, I used to have a time getting rid of it. A friend to whom I had sold a policy recommended REM and told me to get it at any drug-store. I got a bottle and REM lived up to his recommendation all right. It relieved my cough at once. My little boy also used REM with good results."

Grateful users recommend REM. It's different. It clings to your throat, soothes the irritation and quiets the cough. Pleasant to take and perfectly harmless. "Money back," if it doesn't help you.

Insist on REM! Remember, its effectiveness is largely due to a special ingredient, not in ordinary cough syrups.

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SAMPLES INCLUDED ALL OF WHICH ARE ONE OF A KIND

Here Are the Furs

Caracul (Lamb)
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Northern Seal (Seal Dyed Coney)
Calfskin
Mendoza Beaver (Beaver Dyed Coney)
Marmink (Dyed Marmot)
Cocolette (Dyed Coney)
Steinleit (Dyed Coney)
Wolfcoon (Raccoon Dyed Wolf)

ALL FRESH NEW PELTS
NEWEST STYLES
Every Coat Lined
with such linings as
SILK CREPE
SUSQUEHANA JACQUARD
FANCY CLOTH
FANCY SILKS

Words cannot convey the stupendous size of this sale. Here are coats that should sell to $145—offered at less than the actual pelt cost. Be here early. Pick your coats. A deposit will hold any coat until wanted.
FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH.

Fur Trimmings

Fox
Mink (pcd.)
Squirrel
Fitch Wolf
Nutria
Marmink (Black Dyed Marmot)
Beaverette (Beaver Dyed Coney)

FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH.

Note the Styles

Johnny Collars
Shawl Collars
Crush Collars
Notch Collars
Leather Trimmed
Sports Models

FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

By Sara Moore

BLUES.

[Four "blue" songs at the movies; three "blue" numbers by the dinner orchestra . . . and "blue" dance music for the supper club dancing! One day's score card.]

"Laugh and the world laughs
with you,
Weep and you weep alone;"
Lines like these are not pat now;
List to my modern moan;

Blues have become the fashion
(Saxophones sob aloud),
Sister, I'm too darned joyous—
Outta step with the crowd!

MAMIE HAS A SIDELINE.

[Miss Hickey confides to her shorthand diary that it is very hard to live on $50 a week now that good face powder costs $3 a box.]

Each trade has secrets of its own,
But others told before us
That smarter gown shops oft employ
Us ladies of the chorus.

No, not to strut as mannequins!
We take the pose of patrons
And mingle at the style shows with
The wealthy maids and matrons.

For dames who sign the heavy cheques
Oft look so much like cooks, sir,
We're paid to furnish atmosphere
Who have the chic and looks, sir.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

REMARKS BY THE AGEING BOHEMIAN

This era boasts complexity;
It is but badly mixed, I find.
Like vaudeville numbers added
To disguise
Poor pictures . . .
Or pictures added to excuse
Poor vaudeville.
Or bay rum, masked in fruit juice,
Labeled cocktails.

I date myself
And own that I prefer
To take my entertainment—
Neat.

The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point reminiscence of cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Small Town Spinster.

She was a midwest spinster with some land that required three or four letters a year.

Deciding that she needed a fountain pen for this heavy correspondence, she bought one of the cheapest at my stationery counter in the village post-office. In a week or two she ran it dry, amusing herself with it, and brought it in to complain that it would not write.

I filled it again, showing her carefully, as at first, how to do it. Again she came, and again, to have it filled. The fourth time I set out a bottle of ink, and said, "Buy this—15 cents—and fill your own pen. I'm done."

"Humph!" she retorted. "You said this pen would write satisfactorily for a year. If you're so stingy with your ink I'll buy mine when I go to the city." C. L. S.

Taking Ways.

The cheekiest person I ever knew was a so-called "religious" neighbor. One noon after I had set the table and was waiting for my family to come to dinner, I went out on the front porch to sit until they came. When I came back into the dining room I noticed the cream pitcher, which I was sure I had put on the table filled, was empty. I was puzzled.

Several days later this cheeky neighbor came over and said she had some "sins to confess." She said that she had suddenly gotten company for dinner that noon, and came over to get some cream for her dinner. Not finding me about (she didn't look well, I can assure you), she said she just took the cream from my table. But in her confession she did not offer to return the cream or to pay for it.

This is but one of her tricks, which she considered rather cute, for she took many things from my house and garden, which later she would tell me about, but never offer to return or pay for. Mrs. J.

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Extra Special Choice This Sale 10c

Orders of $1 or More Delivered.
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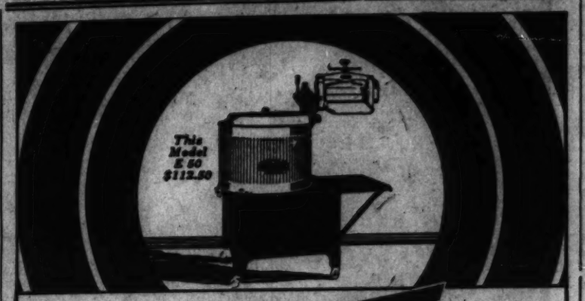

VOSS
FLOTO-PLANE WASHER
WASHES FOR 3 CENTS AN HOUR

All Voss Washers are equipped with the famous Floto-Plane Agitator (an exclusive, patented Voss feature), which frees the clothes of all dirt Easier, Quicker, and with greater Safety to the clothes.

PRICED AS LOW AS $79.00 $1.00 DOWN

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The First Voss Washer Was Made Over 50 Years Ago

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No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless and reliable, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill throughout the system. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, and without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. Castoria is delicious! Your own tongue will tell you why "Children Cry for It." Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's the least sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea. Or whenever there's need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Only one word of warning; the above is true of genuine Castoria.* Fletcher's is the original. Other preparations may or may not be as pure, as free from a single doctor's drug. Physicians tell parents to get Fletcher's Castoria, and no child of theirs is going to test any other kind to save a dime some other way.

*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

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DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of elimination by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently peels away the outer scarf skin, revealing freckles, pimples, liver spots or a muddy complexion. The fresh, young derneath skin, now in full view, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit: one ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch

Chicago's Outstanding Value Feature!

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Every Coat Bought Under Cost ~ Sold the Same Way!

Sale Fur-Trimmed Coats

COATS MADE TO SELL UP TO $45

The Most Gorgeous Fur Trimmings
—Collars
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—Contrasting Furs
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Every Coat Smart!
In the newest styles.

Coats in the newest and smartest styles for Winter. Slashed in price now because of the continued warm weather. Materials that will amaze you in their actual value when you compare them with coats sold elsewhere at this price. Now you will be able to save more than half.

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Stunning New Materials

VENISE
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VELSHEEN
BROADCLOTH
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SPORTS FABRICS
MANY OTHERS

Not one of the smart new styles is missing from this extraordinary assortment of coats. Side and front flares—graceful and smart—new collar designs—and sports type coats—all at this one low price—$25.

LEITER'S SECOND FLOOR NORTH

Every Coat New!
Direct from the markets to you.

Newgray
Moscova
Araby
Moonlight
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Greywing
Newtan
Azuria
Rubina
Sandov
Black
Navy
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Note All Fall Colors

Extra salespeople, extra floor space and extra attendants to serve you. Here are the real values of Chicago.

Leiter's For Values
Through countless value giving events we have established Leiter's as the Ready to Wear headquarters of hundreds of Chicago women. Follow the example of others—when you want the smartest and best for less SHOP AT LEITER'S.

SHOP EARLY!
The values are greater and the assortments are always more complete.

SIZES FOR
Misses' 14 to 18
Women's 36 to 44
Stouts' 42½ to 52½
The finest of tailoring is used in these wonderful coats

SPECIAL
Pure White
Cotton Batts
9 A. M. TO 12
Full size comforter batts, sanitary treated cotton stitched lengthwise and crosswise, a $2.00 value; no phone or C. O. D. orders.
79c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

SPECIAL

ROLLS 49c
MON. ONLY
—Reg. 75c values.
—New assortment.
—Every one guaranteed.
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Women's
FOOTHOLDS 29c

Black only. Sizes 2½ to 8.
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SPECIAL
2500 Brunswick-Vocalion
RECORDS 19c
MON. ONLY
—Reg. 75c values
—All double-faced records
—Everyone guaranteed
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

SPECIAL
25 STEEL ENGRAVED
Christmas Cards
With your name printed—in fancy lined envelopes.
$1.23 AND UP
25 Personal Christmas Cards with name printed. Special, 79c
Printing Dept.—Third Floor—Center. Mail Orders Filled.

SPECIAL
A THREE HOUR SPECIAL
Seamless Sheets
9 A. M. TO 12 M.
Full size 81x90 seamless bed sheets, high grade, firmly woven, exceptionally long wearing. A $1.10 value, special at 89c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

100 PC. DINNER SET
DECORATED COMPLETE

$9.95
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

ROASTERS

Small size round roasters, value 69c

DOUBLE ROASTERS
Large oval double roasters, ventilator and non-burning bottom, $2.98 value, at
$1.39
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Doll Lamps
With Genuine Hair Wigs

98c
Assorted colored wigs, head and frame complete—wired ready to light.

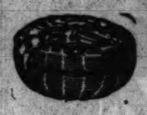
BED LAMP FRAMES

89c
Many assorted shapes, wired with silk cord and 2 piece plug, a $1.39 value; no C. O. D. or mail orders.
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Crepe Bedspreads

BEAUTIFULLY STAMPED
$1.69
Bolster attached, fancy deep ruffle, neatly stitched designs, a $2.98 value.

Stamped Dresser Scarfs
Pretty designs on white art cloth; regular 30c, 19c

CHINESE BASKETS

15c, 23c, 33c, 39c, 49c

STAMPED PILLOW CASES
Hemstitched for scalloped edges, our regular $1.29 grade, PAIR 69c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

You Can't Beat This Value
$12 Shell Rim GLASSES

Private examination by experts. Sold elsewhere at $12. Fitted to your eyes by our expert doctors of optometry. For reading or distance vision.
$3.50
Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

$6 DIAMOND MOUNTINGS
WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

$3.98
18k solid white gold mountings. For medium and small sized diamonds. $3.98; several styles, values to $6.
No Charge for Setting Your Diamond
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Women's Leather SLIPPERS

Assorted Colors, sizes 3 to 8, special, pair,
89c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Extra Special!
Women's Arch Support Straps and Oxfords
All sizes, Black patent—Black or Brown kidskin, $4 value.
$2.95
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Famous Makes of CORSETELS
$5, $8, $10

$2.89
Made of beautiful brocades and high grade elastics. Some with Inner Belts. Sizes 32 to 48 in the lot.
Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

PRICES SLASHED!
New Fur **TRIMMINGS**

taped and padded ready for use—6 in. and 9 in. widths—Values to $6.98.
$2.98
—Skunk
—Foxine
—Mouffion
—Opossum
—Coney, etc.
Made of selected skins—Various colors and white and black.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

COWHIDE BAGS

High cut English frame, leather lined, special,
$8.95

Hat Boxes
Black cobra grain, round shape, $6.50 value.
$3.59

Women's overnight cases, black cobra, lid and side pockets.
$3.50

Wardrobe trunks, indent top, shoe box, lock bar, $25 value.
$19.75
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

For Values Come to Leiter's!
HALF SOLES RUBBER HEELS
BEST OAK LEATHER DURABLE HEELS

—Both attached While U-Wait, or delivered when finished.
—Expert workmanship
—All work guaranteed.
—At this price Monday only.
99¢
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Second Floor Value-Giving Event
New Fall Dresses
Actually Made to Sell for $25
$13.50
SIZES FOR WOMEN MISSES STOUTS
2 for $25

Featuring Quality Materials
Crepe Back Satins Chiffon Velvets Georgettes
Canton Crepes Taffetas Metallic Embroideries
Transparent Velvets Beaded Georgettes Jerseys Tweeds Reps
Evening Dresses Afternoon Dresses Party Dresses Business Dresses
Colors: Maple Sugar Tan Cinnawood Tawney Brick Crimson Maple Anton Orchid Nest Tan Rubique Coffee Black Navy Etc.
Every new style feature! Slenderizing models! Select the dresses you want from this marvelous group at positively the LOWEST PRICE IN CHICAGO! Shop Early for best choice!
Leiter's—Second Floor—North

Sale! Men's and Women's
GLOVES

Women's Imported French Kid Gloves. Sizes 5¼ to 8; regular $2.95 values, $1.98
Men's Capeskin Fleece-lined Gloves, brown only; sizes 7½ to 10, special, $1.00
Men's Full Fur-lined Capeskin Gloves. Sizes 7½ to 10; regular $3.95 values, $2.98
Best Values in Chicago!
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Special Purchase and Sale!

Full Fashioned
HOSIERY
Values to $2.25
Silk and Wool
Fine Soft Quality Many With Hand Embroidered Clock
All wanted colors—all sizes—some irregulars included. Best values in Chicago!
90¢
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Silks—Velvets—Linens—Beddings—Drapes!
Attractive Bargains for Thrifty Women for Thanksgiving Needs

40-Inch All-Silk Chiffon Velvet $2.98
Offered at the lowest price of the season, this rich, all silk face and back brilliant chiffon velvet is the soft, featherweight quality much favored for dresses, skirts, etc. Desirable mill lengths, at, yard,

7,500 Yds. Silk and Dress Goods $1
36 INCH RICH BROCADE
Beautiful, changeable brocade, for linings, drapes, spreads, etc.
40 INCH RAYON SATIN
Lustrous rayon satins for dresses, slips, draperies, in black and colors.
36 INCH WASHABLE RADIUM
Dainty and medium shades for slips, lingerie, etc.
ALL WOOL CHALLIES
Printed in most charming tones and patterns.

At Splendid Low Prices
40 INCH ALL SILK PRINTED GEORGETTE
Printed georgette crepe, in beautiful multi-shade combinations.
40 INCH ALL SILK PRINTED FLAT CREPE
Dainty light and dark effects for dresses, linings, etc.
40 INCH SATIN CHARMEUSE
All silk black satin charmeuse, especially adaptable to draping.
DRESS VELVETEEN
Soft, silky pile, ideal for dresses.
NOVELTY CHECKS, PLAIDS, SERGES
40 inch, smart novelty wool checks and plaids.

Nashua Blankets
66x84 Nashua part wool blankets, extra large size in beautiful blocked patterns, special, while they last, each, $2.48

Fleecy Nap Blankets
72x80 plaid blankets in a large range of colors, exceptionally suited to rooming houses, hotels, etc. Pair, $2.69

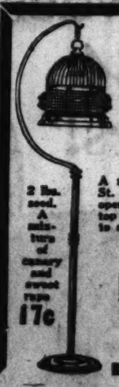
New Cretonnes
In two splendid groups
A boundless assortment of the newest and most exotic cretonne, gorgeously patterned and colored, and of excellent quality. Two underpriced groups offered at, yard,
25c and 39c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

7 Pc. Luncheon Set
A beautiful set, consisting of 54x71 inch cloth and six 15 inch napkins, neatly hemstitched, and of pure linen. Cleverly boxed, an ideal gift, set, $3.98

Damask Table Cloths
Fine, mercerized damask table cloths; beautiful colored hemstitched.
58x58 ..... 98c | 64x72 ..... $1.69
64x63 ..... $1.49 | 64x90 ..... $1.99
64x108 ..... $2.29

Tires on Credit
Pay as You Ride

30x3½ Oversize, $ 4.95
31x4 ..... 8.45
32x4 ..... 8.88
32x4½ 14.45
33x4½ 14.95
34x4½ 15.45
29x4.40 ..... 6.45
30x5.77 ..... 12.45
33x6.00 ..... 14.75
30x3½ tube ..... .98
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.


2 lbs. seed. A mixture of canary and sweet rape 17c

Special Pre-Holiday Savings
Bird Cage and Stand
Large round bird cage, fully equipped, and stand to match in the latest deco finishes—Chinese red and black—lawn green or blue. Also gunmetal with polished brass trim. A $3 value, $5.75

Singing Canaries
Ideal Christmas Gifts
A new shipment of German St. Andreasberg roller male opera singers, each one in tip top condition and guaranteed to sing, $5

Fish Outfit
Aquarium and Fish Complete

Oblong 1½ gal. aquarium—slate bottom, green edges, 2 gold fish, castle, shells and moss, a $2.50 value. The set, complete, $1.25
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Just Arrived! Advance Styles
WINTER HATS
Values to $4.97

$2.97
Faille Silk—Metallic Hats—Combinations
Smart new shapes . . . skull caps, turbans, chic little brim hats. Fashionably trimmed with rhinestones, fancy pins, metallic lace veils, etc. Hundreds of models. All head sizes. Tomorrow at about HALF PRICE.
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Sensational Thanksgiving Week Offering
SHIRTS
For Below Regular Price
$2.50 SHIRTS .....
$3.50 SHIRTS .....
$4.50 SHIRTS .....
$5.00 SHIRTS .....
$1.75 3 for $5

Buy at Least Several for Yourself or Gifts
See These Materials
—Rayon Stripe Broadcloth
—Rayon Stripe Madras
—Radium Finish Rayon
—Rayon Filled Broadcloth
—Rayon Mixed Broadcloth
—Pure Rayons
—Fancy Rayons
—Plain Rayons
Sizes 12½ to 17 are included in this splendid selection, in collar attached, in neckband or neckband styles. All colors are included, along with newest novelties, stripes, etc., guaranteed fast color.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

A Thanksgiving Event for Men
On Our Third Floor
Suits-O'coats
$35 Values $40 Values $45 Values
One Pants Suits
Two Pants Suits
Tuxedo Overcoats
Best Tailoring
Box Overcoats
Single Breasted
Double Breasted
Ulsters
Long Service
Accurate Style
$16.45
Third Floor
All Fabrics—Colors—Sizes
Light Colors Cheviots For Shorts
Dark Colors Cassimeres For Talls
Stripes—Checks Worsteds Stouts and Slims
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Boys' Suits and O'Coats
Boys' O'Coats or Suits with knickers, longies, vest and coats. Newest fabrics. Styles, colors. Sizes to 18.
$7.95
Third Floor.

Men's Suits—O'Coats
Suits, topcoats and overcoats, tailored of best materials, in the new lines. Best colors and fit, true to endless values.
$13.98
Basement.

Before Thanksgiving
Basement Sale
Winter Coats
Attractively Fur-Trimmed
BOUGHT BELOW COST
SOLD BELOW USUAL COST
Values to $25
$15
Of Fine Quality Fabrics
Broadcloth Buxkin
Sport Materials
Silk Plushes Suedes
Bolivia
Fur Fabrics Velours

The fine cloths that were used in these coats are of that excellent quality usually put into coats costing nearly twice as much. The materials by the yard are worth more than the sale price of the entire garment.

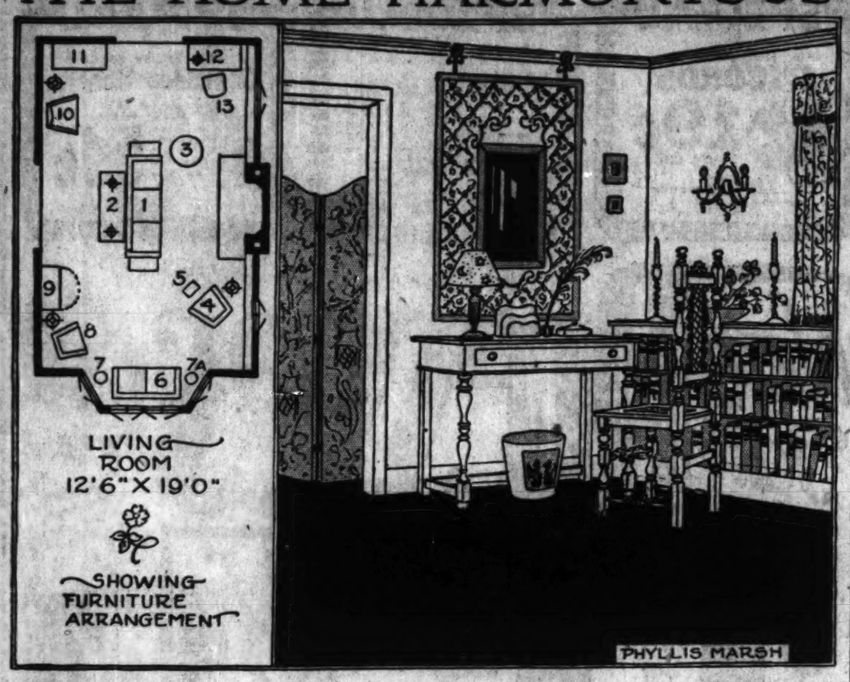
Beautifully Fur Trimmed
—COLLARS —CUFFS
—EXPENSIVELY TAILORED
—BANDINGS
—CONTRASTING FURS
Beautifully Silk Sewed

SIZES FOR
WOMEN 36 to 44
MISSES 14 to 20
STOUTS 42½ to 52½

Pre-Holiday Savings
No need to crimp the Christmas shopping budget because you need a new coat! This sale solves the problem.

BASEMENT—NORTH

THE HOME HARMONIOUS



A Reposeful Atmosphere Comes from a Room in Which the Furniture Is Well Balanced

Phyllis Marsh will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Phyllis Marsh, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.

By Phyllis Marsh

THE arrangement of furniture in the home is as important as the selection of its individual style.

When haphazardly done, the room is bound to lack repose, tranquillity, balance and comfort and will be disturbing.

In arranging furniture in any room, carefully regarding all laws of balance and harmony, there is another fact which must not be overlooked, and that is, that it must also be arranged with care as to its individual purpose or use and its suitability to the room in which it is to be placed.

Decorating and arranging a room is similar in principles to the painting of a picture. Each elevation or wall of a room should be a composition in itself, in which there should be a definite center of interest around which are subordinated centers of interest. There also should be perfect proportion, balance, continuity, unity and harmonious coloring in it, if the entire room is to be an example of perfect artistry. A room should offer to those entering it a feeling of beauty, liveableness and hospitality.

The basic principles of pure design represent a consistent relation of both mass and space, resulting in good proportion always. This applies to furniture arrangement just as fundamentally as it does to textile patterns or to a landscape composition. Therefore, the wall and floor spaces in a room are equally as important as the furniture itself when it comes to producing balance, and must be considered carefully when placing the various pieces of furniture.

There are two distinct types of balance which may be applied to any room; the first is known as bisymmetrical and is the easiest to apply, as it can be done more or less mechanically rather than intuitively. The second is known as occult, and is somewhat more difficult in its application for it is "felt" rather than scientifically carried out. Of the two, it is the more interesting and subtle in its artistic charm and feeling of informality. In its application bisymmetrical balance is dignified, formal and rather stiff, often becoming monotonous, though admittedly restful enough for any scheme.

When two objects of exactly the same size, color and contour are placed equidistant from any given center, you then have what is termed bisymmetrical balance. For instance, let us assume that in the exact center of a long wall is a fireplace, and that at each side of it, placed at exactly the same distance from the center of the fireplace, are two bookcases which are alike. Then above each bookcase directly in the center are placed pictures and on top of the bookcases are arranged a pair of candlesticks, each exactly alike. Then you have a perfect example of bisymmetrical balance.

Occult balance is the antithesis of bisymmetrical, in that objects of distinctly different size, contour, color character and so forth, are placed at unequal distances from a given center in such a way that a perfect balance is the result. The art of this type of balance is more or less guided intuitively and the results are rather dependent upon the aesthetic sense, keen sensitiveness and judgment of the home decorator applying it. Perhaps, just here it might be well to give a definition of just what is meant by balance, irrespective of the kind. By balance, we mean that principle by which an equalization of attractions is obtained resulting in rest, repose, and artistry in the arrangement of a room.

Before considering the placement of the furniture at or near any one of the four walls in a room, first draw an imaginary line down the center of each wall. It is from this center or vertical line that the home decorator must work, regardless of the kind of balance desired. It is just as important, too, that all doors, windows, built-in cupboards, fireplaces, etc., be considered when arranging a room in either type of balance, or both, as the furniture. It is often advisable to do the furniture layout or planning as to arrangements first on paper, drawing it to scale, using three-eighths of an inch as one foot. When making a plan of this kind, the floor and each of the four walls should be drawn to scale, after which the furniture is indicated on it in outline in relative proportion. This simplifies the actual placing of the furniture and eliminates all guesswork.

In applying occult balance, let us assume, for instance, that we have a rectangular wall space in a living room, against which must be placed a davenport. William and Mary cabinet, an end table, a large floor lamp, a William and Mary arm chair and a vertically hung tapestry. With our wall plan or elevation drawn to scale and a vertical line through the center of the wall indicated thereon, we are ready to begin the placing of the furniture, lamp, and tapestry. The most logical place for the davenport would be in the exact center of the wall space, so we will place it there.

To give height, solidity and extra support to the center of the wall, the tapestry will be hung in a vertical position exactly in the center of the wall, above the davenport. Exactly half way between the left side of the davenport and the adjoining wall is the best place for the cabinet. Then, since the lamp is almost as high as the cabinet, it will be advisable to place it half way between the right side of the davenport and the other adjoining wall.

Close to the right side of the davenport is the correct place for the end table and between the lamp and the adjoining wall will be placed the arm chair. The approximate length of the wall is about 21½ feet, while the furniture measures about as follows: Cabinet 3 feet wide, davenport about 7 feet over all, end table and lamp each 1 foot in width, and the arm chair about 2 feet wide. This allows for sufficient space between the furniture to assure a pleasing balance of the arrangement as a whole.

The principle upon which occult balance operates is best demonstrated by the old fashioned see-saw, where two children of decidedly different weight endeavor to climb on an evenly balanced teeter. Quite logically the end of the teeter which is supporting the heavier child falls to the ground, while the child of lighter weight has the thrill of being hoisted high into the air. This situation displays an absolutely inperfect state of balance. So, in order that a correct demonstration of perfect balance be shown, the larger of the two children would have to shorten his end of the teeter. This would bring him closer to the sawhorse and center of balance, while the child of lighter weight would become automatically farther away from the center of balance.

To do this would necessitate their manipulating the teeter to the required distance in order to produce a perfect state of balance. This principle, also, applies to the placing of furniture in a room, always taking care that when trying to balance a group of small pieces, say to the right of a wall, with one large piece at the left of the same wall, that the heavier pieces should be placed closer to the center than the smaller ones.

Today's illustration displays the use of both types of balance in a comfortably furnished, reposeful sort of fair sized living room. The use of bisymmetrical balance is well demonstrated on the wall boasting a fireplace, flanked on either side by low bookshelves and small casement windows above, while it is also shown in the arrangement of sofa and individual flower stands in the bay window. The rest of the furniture grouping has been worked out in more or less occult balance with perhaps here and there suggestions of the bisymmetrical introduced in the placing of lamps and wall sconces and the grouping of table and davenport in the center of the room.

The following is a list of the various pieces of heavy and light furniture used in the living room pictured, giving variety and interest to it. [1] Davenport, [2] davenport table and lamps, [3] small coffee table, [4] overstuffed chair to match davenport, and floor lamp to one side, [5] footstool, [6] sofa or love seat, [7 and 7A] wrought iron flower stands, [8] large Queen Anne wing chair and floor lamp, [9] walnut dropleaf table, [10] Queen Anne arm chair, [11] radio cabinet and floor lamp, [12] walnut writing desk and lamp, [13] William and Mary cane seated chair. This completes the list of furniture used.

The floor is carpeted from wall to wall, and the draperies are of lined and interlined damask, trimmed with fringe. The stippled walls of ivory are graced with a couple of fine oil landscape paintings and small etchings and one of two wood block prints in color, as well as a colorful wall hanging of damask, over which hangs a colonial mirror. With an array of well balanced color in the upholstery, draperies and accessories, the room has a most interesting, homelike and reposeful atmosphere.

THANKSGIVING FEASTS — *By Persis Standish*

Here Are Suggestions for the Observation of the National Holiday

LETTERS asking for Thanksgiving suggestions come in annual flocks like the season's wild ducks. Now Thanksgiving suggestions are as much alike as twins. They have to be. One cannot do anything novel about Thanksgiving entertaining and still keep it Thanksgiving. And one does not want to. This is the only traditional day that is essentially ours, essentially American.

Those who live in the country and have succumbed to the craze for early American decorations can make Thanksgiving a picturesque and authentic feast. The rest of us must content ourselves with making it picturesque without the authenticity.

A charming woman of my acquaintance, who had a large family and who believed in old fashioned hospitality, saved Christmas for a family day and invited only strangers to the Thanksgiving board. She said she imagined it brought her luck for a year to invite the homeless on Thanksgiving. Nor did she have to go into the highways and byways to produce her guests—there are always a number of young persons working far away from their homes who are acquaintances, or there are friends to fill one's dining room that day and make merry with the immediate family.

I remember going to one of this woman's Thanksgiving dinners when I was an exile, once. It was a delightful party. Seven young men from seven different professions and educated at seven different universities were added to her family, as was I. The hostess had three daughters and one son at home, and two married sons who brought their wives and two children.

I will tell you about her party, because, on a smaller scale, it would be the ideal Thanksgiving party for any one. All over the house she had autumn leaves and bittersweet. The hall and the drawing rooms were banked with them and the effect was more beautiful than any flowers could have been.

There was, of course, no dinner table big enough to seat the crowd of eighteen persons which she had assembled, so she had the dinner table moved into the kitchen and the carpenter came and rigged up a temporary table of boards on horses. Long and narrow it was, and bare of any cloth.

In the center were three great pumpkins in a row filled with every possible variety of fruit and from pumpkin to pumpkin went garlands of leaves and small bunches of green and purple and red grapes, and at intervals down the table were brass candlesticks containing brown candles.

At the four corners of the dining room she had four baskets of autumn leaves as big as bushes and in between them, but at safe distance, tall candelabra of wrought iron with lighted candles.

The Traditional Meal.

There were no chairs visible and the guests were seated on long benches made of rough boards on horses like the table, except that one single board was nailed across the back for comfort.

The meal was the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, except that a course or two was added. There were oysters because the hostess came from Maryland. Then there was a clear soup, then a mammoth white fish and his mammoth brother boiled, so that he looked as though he had just swam in hot water instead of cold, served with a piquant sauce. Then there were turkey and trimmings, chestnut dressing, and cranberries jellied in a lovely mold, brussels sprouts, and mashed potatoes.

A green salad and pumpkin pie followed. It was a hearty, but delightful dinner, and one never to be forgotten for the spirit of fun and hospitality and real Thanksgiving which prevailed.

For those of you who have small families and do not wish to eat turkey all week and who ask for alternatives from that bird and the pumpkin pie, there are capon, duck, pheasant, guinea hen, goose, all of which go excellently with the "trimmings." For dessert there may be ice cream in pumpkin molds, in individual molds like turkeys and Pilgrim Fathers, there are any number of brown steamed puddings not so rich as that known as "plum pudding" and there are a number of good Thanksgiving pies besides the pumpkin. There are cranberry, lemon cream, all of which are thoroughly American institutions and good raisin, caramel, butterscotch, and substitutes for the richer diet.

Strange Wedding

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

Minus Ceremony.

We planned a large garden wedding for my daughter, but did not expect to have a double wedding; however, it turned out that way.

I invited two friends of the family who were sweethearts in their younger days, but owing to some trivial affair their engagement had been broken. They met at my daughter's wedding for the first time in ten years. All the unmarried women wanted to catch the bridal bouquet and this friend of mine caught it.

Her old sweetheart, who had been admiring her, walked up to her, stood beside her and motioned to the minister, who, knowing of their early romance, hurriedly tied the knot.

M. M. R.

On the Train.

The strangest wedding I ever saw was preformed on a railway train. A young woman lived in a small mining town. There being no minister in the town, her intended husband came from another part of the state to be married. They were going on the train to a town a few miles away for the wedding, when some one discovered it. The conductor told them there was a minister on the train, and suggested they get married there. They consented and the wedding took place with them all standing in the aisle of the train and the coach rocking and rolling over the rails.

I. H.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

When you wake up with headache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

Either consult a good reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.

Subscribe for The Tribune

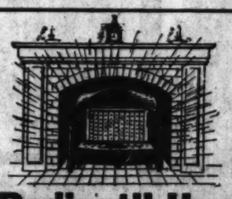
Thanksgiving Sale!
Household Needs—Save Money This Week

Peoples Gas Stores

Oven on right or left.

A wonderful value in a gas range of genuine "Blue Star" quality construction. It has 9 pieces of porcelain enamel—16-inch oven in which to cook your large Thanksgiving dinner—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. Regular price $55. *Save money this week.* **$47.50**

$2.50 Down—Year to Pay
(5% off for cash)



"Radiant" Heat

This attractive fireplace-type Radiantfire will afford comfort on Thanksgiving and all Winter long. Radiantfire means a fireplace that *always* responds—*instantly!*—without dirt or bother. Perfect combustion makes it 100% odorless. A "Blue Star" product. *Save money this week.* **$22**

$2 Down—10 mos. to pay
(5% off for cash)
We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace.

Steam Heat without a Boiler!

For stores, offices, churches, factories, lofts and warehouses.

GASTEAM

No basement heating plant required. Each radiator works individually, to be lighted as warmth is needed. Phone House Heating Department; ask to have an engineer call.

Gas Water Heater

Fast-acting, well-made tank water heater with 25-ft. double copper coil. $26.50 value—*Save money this week.* **$19.75**

$1.75 down—12 mos. to pay
Price includes connection to gas, water and flue, also city permit. (5% off for cash)

Thanksgiving Special! *Turkey Roasters*

"Mirro" Aluminum Roasters
$6.00 Value—This Week . **$4.45**
$6.50 Value—This Week . **$5.25**

"Wear-Ever" Roasters
"Wear-Ever" Aluminum oblong roasters specially priced at
$3.95, $4.95 and $5.95
A wide selection of other "Mirro" and "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Roasters—round, oval or oblong—specially priced from 98c to $5.95

Thanksgiving Special!

Mrs. Peterson's Famous Cook Book
$1.50 Value for $1

This coupon worth 50c
Prepare your Thanksgiving dinner this year with the aid of Mrs. Peterson's famous Cook Book. A complete compilation of Mrs. Peterson's choicest recipes. More than 50,000 of these Cook Books have been sold. Use coupon and buy this $1.50 book at Peoples Gas Stores this week for only **$1**

Fall Breakfasts!

Waffles—or pancakes—on Thanksgiving and other Fall mornings! Here are two money-saving "specials" that will aid you in making them extra-delicious, tender and golden-brown.

Waffle Iron $1.19
$2 value . . .

Pancake Griddle
"Mirro" Aluminum griddle. 99c
$1.60 value . .

Pop Corn on Fall Evenings
Fun for the children! New style all-metal popper makes wonderful snow-white pop corn. Long "Keep Cool" handle. $1 value, introductory price **59c**
Not more than one to a customer.

Can't-Burn Hot Plate
Prevents scorched foods and ruined cooking vessels. No stirring, no watching necessary when you have a Can't-Burn Hot Plate. SPECIAL **50c**

Another wonderful value in a range with *oven heat control!* Note the many parts of white enamel. 16x18x14 inch oven. Built to "Blue Star" standards. Has top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Right or left oven. Cook your Thanksgiving dinner in this modern, new range! Delivered, connected free. Regular price $114. *Save money this week* . . **$89.50**

$8.50 Down—Year to Pay
(5% off for cash)

Heats and Cooks with Gas

Here is the ALL-GAS combination! It COOKS with gas, it HEATS with gas—a gas-operated warm air furnace! Just the thing for Fall days, and Winter too. So clean, so convenient, so easily regulated! Genuine "Blue Star" quality construction. Price $120. Delivered, connected free. $10.50 down, 15 months to pay. (5% off for cash.)

$20 for Your Old Stove
on the purchase of a "Unified" Gas Range. (Chicago Gas Users only)

Special Thanksgiving Sale Offer this week—A $7.50 Kitchen Reminder Clock included with this popular Domestic Science oak kitchen cabinet, priced this week at . . . **$55.26**

$2 Down—Year to Pay
(5% off for cash)

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

You can do it better with Gas

Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily.
Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Saturday evening till 9 o'clock.

North
4630 Broadway
4839 Irving Park Blvd.
3071 Lincoln Avenue
1608 Lawrence Street

South
4639 S. Ashland Ave.
45 E. Pershing Road
103 East 35th Street
846 West 63rd Street
7439 Cottage Grove Avenue
11031 So. Michigan Avenue
8933 Commercial Avenue
1928 Hastings Avenue, (Bergen Park)

West
2142 W. Madison Street
1530 Milwaukee Avenue
1709 W. Roosevelt Road

Stores closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Have You Acid Scalp?

If your hair won't keep the simplest wave for several days, there is probably too much acidity. A condition that causes hair to be stubbornly straight and stringy, and to lack all lustre. *Acid scalp.*

From the hour you check this excessive acidity your hair will act and appear very different. It will arrange easily in any style that becomes, for it will have lovely softness, and all the sheen all healthy hair normally has. Danderine will neutralize the acid, and actually dissolve every particle of dandruff scale. Your hair won't need anything else to keep it fresh, wholesome, and free from the least objectionable taint that is too often noticed in otherwise fastidious women.

Danderine sells for only thirty-five cents at any drug-store, and as only a few drops on comb or towel will do the work, a bottle lasts for weeks!

Danderine

"I Powder TWICE in 24 Hours!"

A girl in looks, grandmother in years! The very latest photograph of Edna Wallace Hopper. Striking proof that the right methods and materials keep the skin smooth at any age!

"Plenty of people can call me old, for they saw me on the stage in the early Nineties. But thanks to certain French formulas, they can't see the sign of a wrinkle in my face. Nor a coarse pore! The secret of that, is my *powder*.

"Long ago, I found in France the perfect powders. They are as fine as pollen—have no grain at all. Naturally, they cling! Not even moisture affects that downy softness that does me all day—or all evening long. Many's the day that I have powdered only twice, without even perspiration shining through!

"But better than this precious convenience of a complexion you don't have to dab the whole day long: *powder this fine cannot clog your pores.* You could rub such powder right into the skin, and it couldn't enlarge the tiniest pore. That's why there isn't a visible pore on my face—not even near the nose.

"And now for the good news—if you don't already know it. This powder that used to cost me five dollars a box in France is now in your own druggist's stock for fifty cents! That's the fleecy light type; the full-bodied, cream base type is a dollar. That you may know the kind to get, I have let the one American laboratory that has learned how to make it print Edna Wallace Hopper on the wrapper."

Celebrated Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hosiery—Also Phoenix—Majestic—Holeproof and Ruby Ring—Main Floor

Traveling Bags

Special

$8.45

Excellent quality bags. Strongly made, of cowhide leather, sewed corners, leather lining.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Gladstone Cases

Brown, Black

$7.45

Leather case with hard top—nicely lined—with partition, shirt fold and pocket.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Electric Heaters

Special

$2.95

12-inch copper reflectors, cast iron base. The heating element guaranteed for one year.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Electric Irons

6-Lb. Thermax

$2.98

Heavy nickel plated—guaranteed heating element—complete with cord and plug. Unusual value.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Everybody Come and See Santa in Toyland!

See! SANTA'S LIVE REINDEER—THREE FUNNY FACED CLOWNS—GERTRUDE'S ANIMAL CIRCUS—

Never before have we made such vast preparations for the holiday season as this year. 65,000 sq. ft. of space devoted to Toyland. Everything to make the Kiddies' Christmas one of supreme enjoyment. Hear The Fair Employes Band!

Listen in for Santa Claus' Broadcast Over WMAQ at 4:45 Every Afternoon

Santa and His Live Reindeer Team Will Visit the Following Schools Monday:

St. Columbanus.....7130 Calumet Avenue
Ruggles.....70th and Calumet Avenue
Park Manor, Branch 1...328 E. 79th Street
Ryder, Branch 2.....117 E. 87th Street
Ryder, Branch 1.....9300 State Street
Burnside, Branch 1..9416 Champlain Avenue
St. Joachim.....9038 Langley Avenue
Burnside.....600 E. 91st Street
Burnside, Branch 2.....601 E. 43rd Street
St. Dorothy.....7733 Vernon Avenue

Get A FREE COPY of "The Fair's" Christmas Song, "The Parade of the Toys."

10-In. Drums

98c

Well constructed. Lithographed in bright colors, complete with drumsticks. Special.

Dump Trucks

$3.95

Very sturdily constructed of pressed steel. Finished black and red enamel.

Phonographs

98c

Contained in lithographed cabinet. Has good motor and reproducer.

Tot Bikes

$2.49

Steel frame and rubber tire wheels and bell. Finished in red or black enamel.

Tool Chests

95c

A walnut finished chest that is filled with an assortment of nine good tools.

Mama Dolls

$4.95

Have curled wigs and sleeping eyes, composition arms and legs. Beautifully dressed.

Game of India

98c

This is a very popular game and has heavy board, boxed complete with utensils.

Chief Autos

$14.95

Adjustable pedals, windshield, headlight, horn, fenders, etc. Completely equipped.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Doll Carriage

$2.98

Fiber reed with rubber tire wheels and adjustable hood. Several popular finishes.

Baby Walkers

$4.75

Scientifically constructed with front and rear bumpers, bell, handle and extra wheel.

An Outstanding Value

Bridge Lamp

Complete With Shade

$9.00

Plated stands with genuine Onyx Ball trim—adjustable arm with fancy scroll. Shades of georgette and taffeta silk ruching and fancy trimmings. Separate shade or stand, each $4.50.

Benches—For Radio or Piano

Coverings of red or green velour—artistic in appearance, $5.95

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Special Selling—Beautiful

Worsted Wiltons

Values up to $132.50

9x12 Ft. Size $95 Exceptional Values

Rugs that have a nation-wide reputation for quality. Of best quality worsteds. Designs and color combinations that will blend with all decorative schemes. Our extensive variety makes selection a pleasure.

$5 DOWN

Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Florence Heaters

For Garage, Home and Shop

$19.75

Regularly Priced at $49.50

Will burn continuously with minimum attention at small cost. BURNS OIL. Made of cast iron and sheet steel. The giant Florence Burner creates a powerful heat. ECONOMICAL. Adaptable for many purposes.

No Installation Expense

Simply place it where you want heat and start it to work.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Haviland CHINA

At Less Than Half Price

100-Pc. DINNER SET

Made to Sell for $189

$79.50

Two attractive open stock patterns. All bear the famous stamp—Haviland. May be bought on extended payments 25% down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Johnson's Electric

Wax Floor Polishing OUTFIT

Originally Sold for $42.50

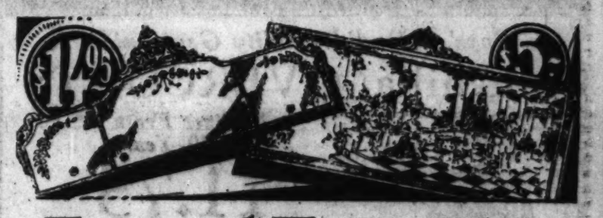
$24.50

Sold on Easy Payment Plan

Special! With every polisher you will receive one Johnson's Wax Mop and ½ gallon Johnson's Liquid Wax.

Complete Stock of Johnson's Liquid and Paste Wax—all sizes.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.



Framed Tapestries

A Large Group at $5.00 Much Below Regular Prices

Exceedingly low priced in our November Sale. Many subjects—polychrome frames—overall size 25x56 inches.

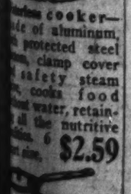
Semi-Venetian, 3 opening engraved mirrors, overall size 17x46 inches. $14.95

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Save on Housewares

...t day imported ...ion clock with ...utiful blue delft ...ch design, a good ...ttery— $2.69

...rfect cooker—...de of aluminum, ...protected steel ..., clamp cover ...safety steam ..., cooks food ...ut water, retaining all the nutritive ...ation. 6 ...e. $2.59



...aluminum ...ion set, consists ...1, 2, and 3 quart ...vered ..., $1.10

St. Andreasberg roller male canaries. Young, healthy birds, in fine plumage, soon in full song, each, $4.95

Beautiful bird cage stand complete, half moon type, your choice of three two-toned colors, gun metal, red and green, $5.95

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Universal 3 piece carving set, stag handles, good quality of carbon steel, $4.25 value, $3.25

Genuine Universal 3 piece stainless steel carving set, highest quality, $5.45

Stag handle game or fowl carver, $1.79

Genuine Lisk self-basting oval roaster, with inside removable tray, seamless, sanitary, 16 pound size, $2.75; 12 lb. size, $2.59; 10 lb. size, $2.25

Drip top self-basting double roaster, will take large fowl or roast, $1.10

Kitchenette size, 75c
Medium size, 95c

In Time for Thanksgiving—Unexcelled Values

7-Pc. Dining SUITES

Values from $184 to $224—Several Styles

$100.00

A most important selling when such exceptionally fine quality is offered at so low a price. Beautifully finished and expertly made. Includes table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

Entire Stock of Dining Room Suites Reduced for Pre-Thanksgiving Selling

$10 Down — Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

The Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music

SIMPLY PRESS THE BUTTON

"The Piano That Plays for You"

Not $3,000 But Just $995

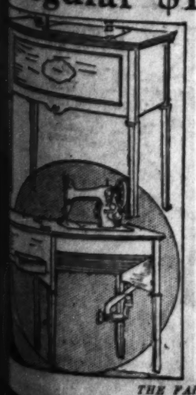
The Crowning Achievement of America's Foremost Music House

The Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music makes it possible to hear your favorite artists play your favorite piece—from modern jazz to old time melodies. Ask to hear the Treasure Chest demonstrated tomorrow! There is no obligation.

Trade in Your Old Machine—Liberal Allowance

Regular $110 Consolette Sewing Machine

$89.00



A Year to Pay—No Interest

This regular $110 Consolette model with WESTINGHOUSE-MOTOR-BUILT-IN-THE-HEAD. Sewing light and Bradley knee control. All latest improvements and newest attachments. Free instruction—10 year guarantee.

Hemstitching while you shop—9c per yard.

Expert Repairing on all sewing machines.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

MONDAY—UNIVERSAL DAY

Model 402 Equipped With **In-a-Drawer Broiler**

Formerly Sold at $62.50

This stove is a ten piece enamel range with 14x16x19½ inch ovens. Has automatic lighter, standard cooking top, and rust resisting ovens. Now selling at $49.85

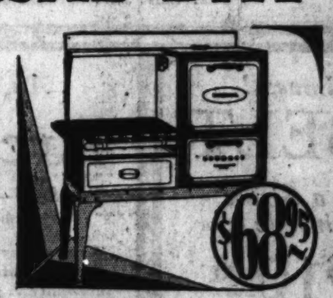
Delivered and Connected Without Extra Charge

This model reflects a new departure in color creation. You must see it to fully appreciate it. $95

This Popular Range Sold Regularly at $125

This model is distinctly different from any other range. It is Universal model, 1110T. Full porcelain front, equipped with automatic oven heat control, service drawer, lighter, rust resisting ovens, standard cooking top and 18x14x18 in. ovens. It is 48 in. wide without end shelf.

THE FAIR—STOVE DEPT.—SIXTH FLOOR.



This range formerly sold at $100.00. Through special arrangement we offer it at $68.95

$7.00 DOWN Brings This Range to Your Home

While these models last we are offering them at greatly reduced prices. They are the Universal model, 805T, equipped with automatic oven heat control, service drawer, lighter, enamel oven linings, three standard and one giant burner. Oven is 16x14x18½ in. Nearly all white.

A New Model GRAND Piano

Thanksgiving Sale Special

$625

For the apartment, small home or bungalow; 4 ft. 9 in. long. Satin finished in English brown mahogany. Trade in your old piano—full cash allowance.

2½ YEARS TO PAY

With Small Carrying Charge.

THE FAIR—PIANO DEPARTMENT—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Monday—25 Order Engraved
Christmas Cards
Steel engraved cards with your name. Wonderful assortment. 25 tissue lined envelopes to match included, $2.95

Christmas Cards—25 colored lithographs. Printed with your name. 25 envelopes included. 98c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Fancy Filigree 18-Karat
Dinner Rings
Platinum on 18k white gold, set with brilliant cut diamonds and synthetic sapphires. $50 value. $33.75

Diamond Brooch Pins
Beautiful platinum top on 14 karat filigree bar pins. Set with brilliant cut diamonds and sapphires, $19.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow! Our Best Transparent Velvet $7.44

An Outstanding Value in Delightfully Soft, Supple Velvet

These transparent velvets are most charming and fashionable. They are the finest of imported and domestic qualities. This great showing includes the leading colors—light pastel shades—street shades and plenty of the favored jet black. At this remarkable low price tomorrow. $7.44 yd.

$7.50 Chiffon Weight
All Silk Velvet—Special
Here is a famous quality that regularly sells at $7.50. All pure silk face and back. Latest light and dark shades and jet black. 39/40 in. wide. Yard, $4.94

39 and 40 In. Pure Silk Face
Lustrous Chiffon Velvet
Fine quality, rich, lustrous. All silk face, chiffon weight. An immense selection of newest colors, light evening and daytime shades, also black; 39/40 in. wide, yard, $4.19

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Lovely New Arrivals in
Silk UNDERWEAR
Exceptionally Low Priced for Monday
$3.95

Nightgowns and chemises trimmed with lovely laces. Bloomers and slips perfectly tailored. Elaborate drawers. All of Crepe de Chine in smart pastel shades.

"Silkenese" Underthings
A new fabric combination of glove silk and Bemburg. Beautiful and lustrous.
"SILKENESE" BLOOMERS..$3.00
"SILKENESE" VESTS.....$2.00
"SILKENESE" GOWNS.....$7.00

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Monday—An Extraordinary Feature Sale of
3600 Prs. Fine SILK HOSIERY

An Extremely Low Price on Two Nationally Known Brands—Regular $1.65 and $1.95 Grades, Monday—

Every pair perfect and full fashioned. Beautifully sheer and delicate. Chiffon weight and service silk, and black heel silk stockings,

Silk Chiffon From Top to Toe
Black Heel Silk Chiffon
and Fine Silk Service Hose

The most desirable and newest shades are included. Gun metal, shadow, dust, evenglow, the nudes, etc. A shade for every costume.

You Cannot Afford to Miss This Unusual Offering. Shop Early Tomorrow!

$1.37 Pair

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

In a Special Selling Tomorrow
Evening DRESSES
The New Beaded Models So Popular Now
$25

High shades, also black and white with a definite Parisian touch. All these dresses have that decided smartness and charm that is so desirable for Opera, Dance and Dinner.

Beaded styles that are finding great favor among the misses and women who retain youthfulness. In a special selling Monday at this very low price.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Tomorrow—Thanksgiving Specials
Social CREAM PATTIES

25c Lb.

All the favored flavors and colors. These patties are excellent for the Thanksgiving table.

Butter Cream Candy Turkey, 30c lb.
Fresh Salted Almonds, lb., $1.19

Diana Stuffed Cranberries. Very tasty, lb., 45c
Nora Mack's home made candies, lb., 65c
French Glace, assorted fruits, lb., 59c
Hallowe'e Dates, stuffed with nuts, lb., 39c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

FUR COATS

Thanksgiving Special
$295

An outstanding group of coats. Hudson Seal, (Dyed Muskrat), Raccoon, Caracul, (Lamb), Leopard Cat, Moleskin, Silver Kid, Cocoa, Squirrel and others.

Muskrat Coats
$225
Dark and Golden with large Fox collars.

Use The Fair's Payment Plan
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

KLEENEX
2 for 37c
Cleansing tissue. Regular 25 cent size.

Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion, 50c size for 36c

Djerkiss Perfume. Regular $2.00 original bottle, $1.43

Squibb's Tooth Paste, 50c size; 3 for $1

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Women's HATS
A Remarkable Group at
$5.00

Rich combinations of pastel color make these hats especially desirable. Satin Faille Silks, Felts, Soleil.

Large and small shapes. Trimmings of ostrich tassels, and touches of gold and silver complete the mode.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Of Special Appeal to Christmas Shoppers
New Gift HANDBAGS
New Modes in Suede and Stylish Leathers
$2.87

These unusual quality handbags were especially purchased for this value giving, pre-holiday event.

O'Rossen, pouch and arm book styles. Bags that would sell for much more were they regularly priced.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Boys' Splendid Quality Germania
Chinchilla OVERCOATS
In Sizes From 2 to 10 Years
$11.75

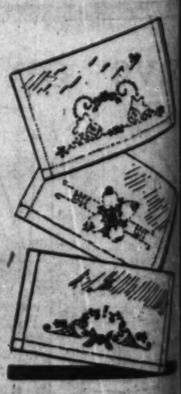
Beautiful, soft Cinnamon colors. Included in this group are fine tweeds and twills. All warm and well tailored.

Tots' Hats to Match, $2.45

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

A "Holiday FEATURE"—A Sale of
Porto Rican LINENS
Beautiful Oyster Tinted Scarfs

18x36 18x45 18x54
65c, 75c, 85c



A beautiful assortment at unusually low prices. All hand embroidered, in a great variety of patterns. Three sizes to match.

4,800 Hand Embroidered Porto Rican Towels
Size 15x24 Size 18x30
39c and 59c

Finest quality linen. Choice of beautiful patterns. Colored hems.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Little Tots' Regular $12.98 Germania
Chinchilla COATS
With Suedine Linings Notched Collars
$10.50

Popular Fall shades of Navy, Lipstick, French Blue, Cocoa, Cinnamon, and Green. Sizes 2 to 6.

Jersey Pantie Dresses and Boys' Suits. Trimmed with smocking novelty pockets. Many colors. Suits 2 to 5. Dresses, 3 to 6, $4.98

Velvet Dresses with crepe de chine panties. Smartly trimmed. A wonderful selection of styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6, $6.98

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Congress Initial BRIDGE CARDS
Regular Price 75c
Genuine Congress playing cards with gold edge. Discontinued pattern. Bridge size. Assortment of initials complete when the sale starts Monday.

A World Famous Card
Save 20c a pack on genuine Congress cards, just received from the U. S. Playing Card factory. Buy now for gifts.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

For Monday—Special Values in
Men's PAJAMAS
Buy Tomorrow at Decided Savings
$1.88

Splendid quality winter weight flannelettes in new patterns. Every garment nicely tailored, cut full and roomy. Warm and durable garments. Also fancy madras.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Taffeta PILLOWS
$2.98
Beautiful Silks in All New Styles
In styles never before shown. Puffings in lovely changeable colors trimmed with hand made flowers. They are very new and at a decidedly low price.

ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Women's GLOVES
$1.00
A Great Variety of Novelty Cuffs
GLOVES—Smartest, newest styles and best quality fabrics are offered in this sale. A wide range of novelty cuff trimming of embroidery and fancy stitching.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Decided Savings on These Superior
Velour PORTIERES
$18.95 Pr.

Still time to beautify your home before Thanksgiving. 48 inches wide and 7 feet long. Reversible rich pile with French edge. $22.50 values.

25-Inch Width, pair, $9.85

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

This Amazing New Belt Brings Immediate Slimness!
Ammori HEALTH BELT
Not a Corset—Not a Girdle —But a New Principle
$6.50 $7.50 $10.00

The Ammori belt is immediately appreciated by the athletic girl, the housewife, the business woman, the social hostess. It gives that necessary support for suppleness and poise without loss of comfort.

The Ammori Belt will mold your figure, reduce your hips and abdomen. It supports and slenderizes without compressing.

Mrs. Burns, representative of the manufacturer, will be in our corset department all of this week to give special fittings.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

An Excellent Value—"Trustworthy"
Arch-Support Shoes
For Style— For Comfort—
"Trustworthy" shoes combine comfort and durability. A perfect fitting shoe in new modish styles.

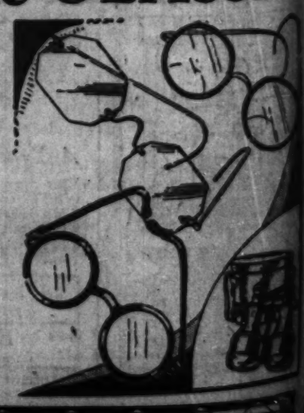
$3.90

ARCH
TRUSTWORTHY
SUPPORT

The Preferred Comfort Shoe
"Trustworthy" shoes are preferred because of the narrow heel and thin instep special fitting features.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Special Offering of Genuine Bifocal Spherical
Kryptok DeLuxe GLASSES
Scientific Eye Examination by Our Oculist or Registered Optometrist
$6.95



Includes toric lenses, frame and a private courteous fitting, which is thorough and reliable and guaranteed for one year.

Why pay $20.00 for these glasses elsewhere when you can procure them complete at The Fair for $6.95.

$12 Army Binoculars
Large objective lenses. Complete with leather case and strap, special, $6.00

LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT. IN CHICAGO—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
W—NOVEMBER 20, 1927.

CHICAGO'S THANKSGIVING TURKEY 88 YEARS OLD THIS WEEK

But It's a Far Cry from That Festive Bird to the Descendant We'll Eat Thursday

Trail of Years Plainly Marked by Old H. C. L.

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

IN THE annals of Chicago we mark this entry:

"On Nov. 26, 1839, was observed Thanksgiving day for the first time in this city or state."

In the eighty-eight years from then to last Thursday the turkey and the other eats have had some curious and adventurous adventures so that now we would take a pretty philosophic pill-box to be able to concentrate on his Thanksgiving if the price list were somewhere in view.

THIS YEAR'S TURK

I don't know exactly how much your turkey is going to cost this year, for the market fluctuates merrily the last few days before the national gastronomical fête, but back about ten years ago Frank Ridgway, Tribune agricultural expert, who knows all about such things, wrote that the average ten pound turkey for the average 1927 family would cost an average of five dollars; maybe more—maybe very likely less.

The housewife of Chicago's first Thanksgiving day would be a bit surprised if she were to scan today's grocery and meat advertisements. But-ter, 18 cents a pound in bulk; another 5 if it's in brick. Eggs, oscillating from 45 cents to 60 cents per dozen. A pound of bacon in the neighborhood of half a dollar, and chickens climbing from 42 cents to 60 cents per pound.

Let's go back ten years, to the November of 1917, war year, you will recall, and see if the arithmetic of that year will make the lady of 1839 feel any happier. The price of turkey ranged that Thanksgiving eve to a figure between 35 cents and 41 cents a pound for the fresh bird. The cold storage offering came as low as 30 cents a pound.

FRONT LACE CORSETS

A good second class restaurant advertised a "tasty meal," seven courses, for 75 cents. One of the best hotels set forth a more royal feast for one dollar plus one quarter. That was but 10 years ago. But it seems like 50. For weren't the papers dotted with playing advertisements of front lace corsets? And weren't there sales of "genuine rich American cut glass olive tubs," marked down from $2.98 to a sensational $1.98?

If you're not too hungry, go back another five years, or just about fifteen years from next Thursday's dinner, to the 28th of November, 1912. It was then that Dr. R. E. Doolittle, the government's pure food chief, was asked to furnish a menu for a perfectly balanced Thanksgiving dinner which should cost less than 30 cents. The following was his answer:

Vegetable soup—rump steak—browned potatoes—thick brown gravy—cabbage—carrots—turnips—beans—apple sauce—pumpkin pie—coffee.

A FANCY BASKET

That, of course, was an academic menu. As for real food, any number of cut rate stores had a basket on the market. Here's a typical one, priced at $3.15:

7 to 9 pound turkey.
1 quart cranberries.
3 pounds fancy sweet potatoes.
3 stalks celery.
1 pound can plum pudding.
1 package leaf sage.
1 can sifted early June peas.
1 bottle stuffed olives.
1 package mincemeat.
1 pound package baked fig bars.
1 pound mixed nuts.
1 pound cluster raisins.

The holiday dinner of the average family, reported by that perpetual statistician of the average family, should cost no more than $5.

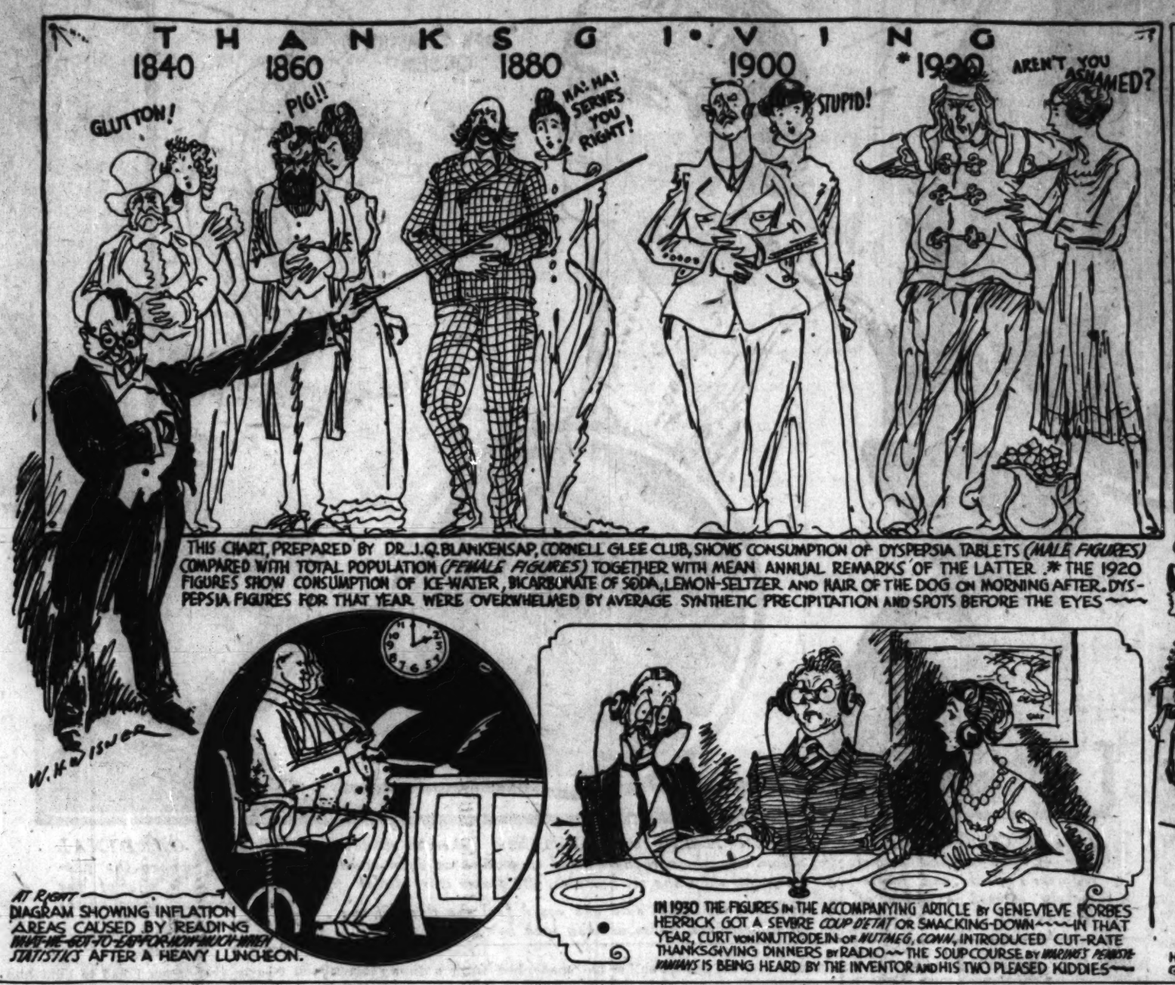
It was a gala day in other respects, too, for some people. A downtown drug store offered the following merchandise at bargain prices the Sunday before the local anniversary of the Pilgrims' festal day:

Celtic Dry Gin, $1 value.....69c
American Club Bourbon, full qt..68c
Sunnybrook, 5 years old, gal....$3.40
California Port or Sherry, 5 years old, gal.....98c
Gordon Dry Gin, bottle.....78c

If you elected to dine out you could get a comprehensive meal, toothpick and all, at a good hotel, for 60 cents.

And if, after eating, you choose to be entertained, there was the opera. It had opened the night before. That was the year that Maggie Teyte, the singer, spent the day, so the story went, incognito, singing at various homes and orphanages. But the press agent, somehow, heard of it, and there were a reporter and a photographer everywhere that Maggie went, just to preserve the incognito, doubtless.

If you didn't care for music, there was a sparkling show at McVicker's. Its name was "Little Women." Over at the Majestic Sarah Bernhardt was before the footlights.



AT RIGHT DIAGRAM SHOWING INFLATION AREAS CAUSED BY READING WHAT HE GOT-TO-EAT FOR HOW MUCH WHEN STATISTICS AFTER A HEAVY LUNCHEON.

IN 1930 THE FIGURES IN THE ACCOMPANYING ARTICLE BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK GOT A SEVERE COUP D'ETAT OR SMACKING-DOWN~~~IN THAT YEAR, CURT VON KNUTRODE IN OF NUTMEG, CONN., INTRODUCED CUT-RATE THANKSGIVING DINNERS BY RADIO~~THE SOUP COURSE BY MARINET PEABODY HAWKINS IS BEING HEARD BY THE INVENTOR AND HIS TWO PLEASED KIDDIES~~~

WELL SHAPED ANKLES

Style was an important topic that season. Didn't every woman wear a "molded form" to the dinner table, a corset arrangement by which she achieved the curves that were in demand? The old hobble skirt was passing, and somebody had heard of somebody who had met somebody who had seen somebody who actually wore a trouser-dress. One fearless style reviewer wrote boldly, that Thanksgiving morn:

"This costume simply fascinates the woman with a pretty foot. Though the baggy trousers hide their shapely limbs, they show their well shaped ankles and their dainty feet encased in soft silk slippers."

There was a picture of a well shaped ankle. It was anonymous.

Life, however, wasn't all silk and music and turkey. The chief of police warned that the "stickup season has opened." Motor clubs were agitated about automobile deaths and promised to put speedy stop to them. And there was an editorial on "Old and New Gummen."

Now go back a good twenty years, this time to Nov. 29, 1900, when Chicago beat Michigan by a 15 to 6 score, and when, once again, Fanny Ward's jewels were being stolen.

Look over this price list:

Turkeys, about 10c lb. to dealer, for average family, about....$1.00
Geese, clean and fat, lb.....10
Fancy fat Pekin ducks, lb.....10¾
Bacon, lb.....10
Eggs, doz.....19
Crackers, package.....$ .25

And don't overlook this:

Hennessy's One Star brandy, bot $1.25
John De War's Special Old Highland whisky.....1.00
London Tom Gin.....25

And an extravagant beau gave over 15 cents for a pound box of chocolate creams.

It was a busy Thanksgiving day that Chicago had on the 30th of November, 1893. It was World's Fair year. Then, too, that morning they laid the corner stone of the Chicago public library. And at noon they ate, abundantly. Why shouldn't they? "Fine fat turkeys, all hens, no gobblers," were advertised at 12 cents a pound.

175,000 TURKS SOLD

An estimated 175,000 birds were sold in Chicago for that dinner, or about one for every two families.

Not everybody, as the figures show, dined on turkey. Geese were from 9 cents to 12 cents a pound, and chickens from 7 cents to 9 cents. You could have choice, large bullfrogs, a whole dozen for anywhere between 60 cents and 80 cents. Black bass went at about a dime a pound, and beautiful eels retailed at 8 cents a pound, or 10 cents for the very best.

Caramels were 12 cents a pound, and a thirteen-volume set of Bulwer Lytton, priced at $2.98, was the season's best seller.

FIRST THANKSGIVING

Fifty years ago, Nov. 29, 1877, they were talking about a "good old-fashioned" turkey dinner; they were purchasing the bird at 15 cents a pound; they were playing "Struck Oil" at Hooley's, and you could see "The Danites" at the Adelphi.

Which, with one more long jump, brings us back to 1839, that first Chicago Thanksgiving day. Here's what they were paying for foodstuffs that fall:

Flour, barrel.....$3.00
Beef, pound......06
Butter, pound.....20
Grease, dozen.....1.00
Venison, a carcass.....1.50

Good board at the best hotels was $2 a week. The tavern license to Elijah Wentworth gave the following standard prices:

Breakfast.....25c
Supper.....25c
Dinner.....37½c
Horse feed.....25c
Lodging for men.....12½c

And of course, that I may conclude the way every old settler concludes, I hasten to add that:

"We shot wild ducks from the Madison street bridge."

Store Hours: 9 to 6 P. M.—Saturday 9 to 9:30 P. M.

Oak Park, River Forest, Berwyn, Forest Park, Cicero can reach this store without toll charge by calling Village 8140.

MADIGAN BROTHERS
MADISON AT CRAWFORD

You save time when you shop in Madigan's, it's so convenient and handy to you who live on the West Side or in the West Suburbs.

Frocks for Holiday Parties Have a New Charm

$29.50 and $39.50

THE Evening Mode is truly feminine for it brings charming bouffant styles of taffeta and soft draping effects of chiffon. Uneven hems, black and pastel colors are the newest Paris notes. You will find in these groups just the frock to wear at the many gay parties during the near-by holiday season.

Frocks—Second Floor.

Chiffons for Party Wear

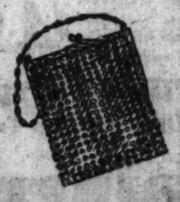
$1.95

ALL SILK—in soft evening shades, full fashioned. The Gordon French heel lending added beauty to them.

Hose, First Floor.

Rhinestone Bags

$9.50



A SMALL bag finely studded with brilliant stones. It has a silver finish frame. A perfect accessory to the formal costume.

Bags, First Floor.

A Dinner Set of Fine Linen Is a Special Feature Value

74x82 Cloth $12.50 12 19-inch napkins

A PERFECT table setting for the many festive holiday parties so soon to come. Cloth and napkins of snowy white linen—beautiful damask floral patterns—the set is hemstitched and a value such that is seldom possible to offer.

Linens, First Floor.

Girls' Coats and Frocks Take New Style Features

The Coats, $27.50

BEAVER and opossum collars—novelty woolens and Bolivias—in red, green, tan and blue—fashion chic coats for girls of 8 to 14 years. Appearance and quality make these coats unusually attractive.

The Frocks, $13.75

FLARES, pleats and gathered skirts—trimmings of velvet and colors of jungle, beige, blue and rose combine to a new chic in these frocks for girls of 8 to 14—which are so moderate in price.

Junior Section—Second Floor.

"Toytown" Is Ready

THERE'S the hustle of activity in this new city which has opened its doors to you. There's a myriad of colorful toys and hundreds of other wonders that Santa Claus has sent on ahead for you to see—and Santa will come soon, too. So there's added activity preparing for his arrival. Come, bring the kiddies to enjoy the many wonders of Toytown.

Dolls
Sleds
Automobiles
Mechanical Toys
Electric Trains
Doll Houses
Toy Pianos
Games
Tool Chests

Gloves of Soft Kid-Cuff or Slip-on Style

$3.95

NOVELTY embroidered cuffs or fashionable slip-on styles—colors of black or mode and fine soft pliable kid make these a fine glove value.

The Black Bag of Suede is very Chic

$4.95

BACK strap and trimming of nickel are fashion imported features of these new bags which are beautifully lined with moire and fitted with swinging frame.

Accessories, First Floor.

PHOTOGRAPHING THE GREAT AND NEAR GREAT

Some Like It, Some Endure It, and Some Hate It, but the Cameraman Gets 'Em All

Lindy Tries to Get Picture in Paper—'Twas 2 Years Ago

By Eddie Johnson

(Staff photographer of The Tribune.)

So far as newspaper photographers are concerned, there are three classes of people: those who want their pictures taken, those who will stand for having their pictures taken, and those who try to fight against the camera.

I would say that at least 95 per cent of the world's celebrities or at least 95 per cent of those who come to Chicago, are in the first and second classes. But if we go further down in the social scale, things are different. That, I suppose, is because a celebrity has his picture taken because he is a celebrity, while an average citizen's photo is seldom wanted unless he or some one connected with him is in trouble.

A CARDINAL POSES

Two of the most gracious personalities we Chicago cameramen ever had to deal with were the late Cardinal Mercier, the wartime prelate of Belgium, and Queen Marie of Roumania.

During the world war the venerable cardinal arrived in Chicago to seek help for his stricken people. He was met at the Illinois Central station by a great crowd, and as they all cheered he posed for us. But before we were through with him, some of the reception committee hustled him away. I don't think the cardinal liked it, but the automobiles were waiting for his parade and the traffic on Michigan avenue was being held up.

The parade started. There was a detail of motorcycle policemen in the lead, clearing away all obstacles. But in spite of their efforts there was a tie-up at 11th street. Some of the photographers had pursued the prelate and when his car was halted, one who knew a little French stepped up and asked him if he wouldn't pose some more.

THE GUEST IS MISSING

Smiling, Cardinal Mercier nodded. He stepped out of the limousine to the sidewalk and did his best for us. While this was going on the traffic jam opened up. The cardinal said something to his chauffeur in French. I suppose the chauffeur didn't understand, because he started after the motorcycle details and the rest of the parade followed the official car.

Hundreds of machines passed while Cardinal Mercier continued to pose for us. The crowds along the boulevard cheered for him, not knowing he was not in the decorated limousine. It wasn't until the motorcycle men reached Randolph that some one discovered that the guest wasn't there.

They came back and got him from the midst of the cameramen. Some of the reception committee started to haul us out, but the cardinal was with us. What he said was translated for us.

"It is more fun to look at a parade than to ride in it," he remarked. "And, besides, I have made these energetic gentlemen happy."

LINDY'S FIRST PICTURE

I recall two celebrities whose pictures were taken when they were much more obscure than they became later. One was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the other the late President Harding.

Lindbergh, then an air mail flyer, lost his way in a fog over Maywood about two years ago. Unable to find his landing field, he steered through the dense mists for a couple of hours. Then, when his gasoline supply ran low, he turned to the open country, ascended to a high altitude, leaped from the plane, and descended safely to the ground near Ottawa, Ill., by parachute.

A TRIBUNE photographer went to the scene and found the aviator standing by his machine. He told him to pose there and Lindbergh was more than willing. He asked the photographer if he was sure it would be in the paper.

"I want to start a scrap book," he said. "This will be the first picture in it."

If Col. Lindbergh is still keeping that scrapbook it must fill four or five libraries.

HARDING LAUGHS LAST

My first encounter with President Harding was in 1920, when he was a senator and a dark horse candidate for the Republican nomination. I had already taken pictures of Gen. Leonard Wood, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, and others prominently mentioned. When I asked him to pose he said:

"Young man, I will let you have the photo of the next President of the United States."

I laughed at that. Later, when he was the chief executive, he came through Chicago and I reminded him of the ha ha I gave him. He did the laughing that time.

Most women are gracious about having their pictures taken, but it takes more time than with men. Usually a woman has some particular way she insists on being photographed. For instance, Mrs. Jacob Baur, for many years a leader in Chicago society, always agrees readily when she is asked to pose, but she prefers a profile and doesn't want to face the camera.

PRESIDENTS' WIVES

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is one of the most popular subjects we ever had. To tell the truth, I would rather take her picture than her husband's. If you ask her to shake hands with somebody or do something to put a little action in the picture she is willing. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was always pleasant, too, but she was opposed to such stunts as shaking hands and no one could persuade her to do it.

When Mildred Doran, girl flyer from Flint, Mich., who lost her life in an attempt to fly from San Francisco to Hawaii, came through Chicago, she was fearful that the checks on her flying suit wouldn't show well in the paper. She kept us all waiting while she put on makeup and changed to something we told her would photograph well.

One of my pleasant recollections is taking the picture of Helen Keller, an intelligent woman who conquered the handicaps of being born deaf, dumb, and blind. Through unremitting effort she learned to talk. When we took her picture she said she liked it and asserted that she could feel the flash of the photographers' lights.

Another splendid subject for the camera was Mrs. Nellie Taylee Ross, who was governor of Wyoming. When she came to Chicago I think every photographer in town went around to take her. She didn't mind and was kind to every one of us. Perhaps she knew she was beautiful and takes a wonderful picture.

There are only a few photographs of Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis player, that were taken in Chicago. When she came here as a professional her manager, C. C. Pyle, sometimes known as Cash and Carry, summoned the photographers and allowed them to take her. After that he would not permit any one to snap her and even made her wear a heavy black veil when she went out on the street. It was his idea, I suppose, that if the public saw too much of her for nothing the gate receipts wouldn't be so large.

I have indicated that it is sometimes difficult to get a subject to put a little action in a picture for us. There is one noted man you could never complain of on that score. He is the Rev. Billy Sunday, the evangelist. The first time I met him he said:

"Now unless you gents have some other idea I will pose with my favorite action, punching the devil on the nose."

We took him that way. The next time he came to Chicago, the Rev. Mr. Sunday, who was an old time ball player, told us he had a new one.

"I will show you how Hughey Jennings coaches at first base, but I want it to represent me showing a good man how to steal home on the devil." It was a good pose. Hughey Jennings then was manager of the Detroit Tigers.

JACKIE SHOOTS CRAPS

I have taken several pictures of Jackie Coogan, the boy movie actor. Nearly every time I had to hunt him down in the hotel where he was staying and usually he was in the switchboard room. He had sort of an obsession for switchboards and his father said they couldn't keep him from playing with the plugs.

Once when we went after him he was being interviewed by a girl reporter who had a chain around her neck, with a pair of dice hanging on it. Jackie was interested in the dice and asked her if she knew how to shoot craps. She confessed she didn't, so he borrowed the dice and started a game with the photographers. It was interrupted when his parents learned what he was doing.

There is one instance on record when a motion picture actor tried to keep from having his picture taken. It was when the late Rudolph Valentino came to Chicago with the intention of being married to Winifred Hudnut. They went to the courtroom of Judge Michael McKinley and the photographers went with them. Valentino said he wouldn't pose until after the marriage ceremony had been performed.

Well, Judge McKinley wouldn't marry the couple, because he wasn't satisfied that Valentino was legally divorced from his first wife. Valentino, angered, said he wouldn't pose after that. He put his handkerchief over his face and started out.

Somebody yelled "Bananas" at Valentino as he went through the county building corridors. He considered that an insult and took away his handkerchief to tell the man who shouted what he thought about it. We got his picture then. That was the only time an actor ever tried to break the precedent that all of them should pose.

COL. LINDBERGH was so thrilled the first time a newspaper man snapped him that he threatened to start a scrap book with the picture. (Wide World photo.)

JACKIE COOGAN saw a pair of dice around a girl reporter's neck and immediately started a game of African golf.

QUEEN MARIE OF ROUMANIA (sketch above), whom two photographers tried to picture as even more beautiful than she is; but alas, the plates were duds!

HELEN KELLER said she could feel the flash of the photographers' lights as they took her picture.

THE LATE CARDINAL MERCIER, whom the photographer calls one of the most gracious personalities he ever met. (Underwood & Underwood photo.)

MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE is one of the photographers' most popular subjects. They all love the kindly First Lady of the Land. (Harris & Ewing photo.)

JOFFRE HAS HIS JOKE

During the war two French visitors came to Chicago. One was Marshal Joffre and the other was Premier Viviani. The general like to be photographed; the premier hated all cameras and all cameramen. As they were together most of the time, the premier had to stand for being snapped with his friend.

It was a great joke with Marshal Joffre. He not only was willing to help us, but he even made up excuses for being photographed. He would indicate to us to say that we wanted a picture of him and the premier together. Then he would laugh at the way Viviani squirmed when we made the request.

In recent years the most photographed man in Chicago, I believe, was County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr, who died some months ago. In addition to being a good fellow he realized the value of getting his pictures in the papers. Each year he gave a party—and what a party it was—just for the photographers. When he died all the news photographers in Chicago made up an engraved message of sympathy and sent it to his widow.

But no one was ever more popular with the photographers than Queen Marie. Her picture was taken hundreds of times during her last visit here, and she never failed to do just as she was asked.

On the last evening in Chicago she attended the opera and later a supper-reception at the Blackstone hotel. There were toasts, one for Queen Marie, one for King Ferdinand, one for the President of the United States. Then it was the turn of the queen herself to offer a toast.

"I suggest the good health of the photographers of your great city," she said. "I think they like me better than any one else does. They show it by never leaving me."

QUEEN'S PICTURE A DUD

Two photographers, whom I will call Louis and John, were so overcome by these kind words that they decided to do something nice for the queen. They told each other they would take pictures that would make her look better than she ever looked before. They stopped the queen in the hallway after the supper.

"We are going to make you look more beautiful than you are," said Louie. The queen smiled, nodded, and said she had half a minute to spare.

The photographers lifted their flash guns after getting the exact pose they wanted. The shots were made. Both the photographers dashed to the office with the pictures. Both were duds.

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS — *In the Dumbwaiter*

Witt Nootle Putting Its Opp Nize Baby a Berr Sturry

By Milt Gross.

FOURTH FLOOR—Oohoo, nize baby, itt opp all de nootle putting, so momma'll gonna tell you a sturry how it lust de Rew de Tull:

"Wance oppon witt a time so it was a skimming Fox wot he leoved by de weets. So was gung on by beem a whole time shop prectices witt shaty trensections witt hunsawory dillings witt hall sutts from cheecancery witt scolldoggery wot hall in hall he was rigodded es a smoot hotticle witt a sleek proposition. Hmmm—mm!—dot doidy Fox.

[Nize baby taks annodder spoon nootle putting—wait so momma'll gonha wipe you huff de nootle from de cheen.]

ZIRRO BELOW!

"So wan night it was cold, witt frizning, witt hail, witt snow, witt slitt! Zirro it was below! So he trite he should slipp by a pock bunch so it gafe beem a rep a cop witt a clob by de soles from de fitt! So he went by de Bowery to de Meesion from Sheepracked Souls from Brodderly Luff.

"So de meneger from de Meesion said: 'Welkin Brodder! Houtside from bing safed, wot do you weeshing?'"

"So de Fox said: 'I weesh a room wit a bad witt a plate from soop!'

"So de meneger sad: 'Und you dun't weesh we should landing you a halping hend—you should manding you ways?'

"So de Fox sad: 'Of cuss!'—sure—bot—brrr-rrr-brr—foist if you dun't mind plisze landing me a niddle witt a trad I should be manding de pents! Br-rrr-brrr-rr.'

"So de meneger sad: 'Foist you must see de Light. Do you seeing de Light?'

"So de Fox sad: 'Hm—mine dirr sorr, I got alrady Klig Heyes from seeing Lights!'

"So de meneger sad: 'Hellylooya!!!'

"So de Fox sad: 'Helitosis!!'

POT TWO

"So de next day dey gafe heem a job he should shuffle snow so he was stending in de meedle from de rote so he nutticed wot it was drifing a men a slad wot it was fool from feesh!! So it stodded to wodder by heem de mout, dot griddy fox, wot he rulled de heyes, wot he leecked de leeps, wot he robbed de bally, so he concivved a hinspiration he should stilling de feesh.

"So he laid don in de rote wot he gafe a impoisonation wot he was dad!!

"So de drifer from de slad stopped wot he sad: 'Yi yi yi!! Heeting witt ronning again de huttomobills!! Wot's deess? Ho—a fox!! Ho wal, dot's deeferent—stilling cheeckens, no dott!! A small luss:! Sure not to be meesed!! Wasn't beluffed by hall! Deedn't was nidder shining light nodder a nubble exemple!! Might es wal I'll taking heem home de hold woman shouldn't negging me for a fox forr!!'

"So he trew de fox in de slad—so soon de fox was in de slad so he took hout a fleak hootch wot he speeled on de bottom from de slad de hootch so it boined in de slad a hole wot he pooshed troo de hole de feesh wot he jomped hout. So he cooked de feesh wot he was injoying gradualy a gudgeous mill from a boiled meckerel witt a Bustin Scret witt a frite filly from sole wit a helibut steak yat so it came alung a Berr wot he sad:

"'Hm—geeve a look—a Shore Deener!! How you gatting like dees??'

"So de Fox sad: 'Pst—I wouldn't tell to a soul—honly to you dirry—Sh-sh-shhh—I jost put mine tail in de wodder so de feesh geeves a neeble de tail so like dees I enjoying a Shore Deener.—Hev a bone??'

POT TREE

"So de Berr, dot dope, he ren queeck by de wodder wot he made in de hice a hole wot he put in de tail wot it frum opp de wodder so he gafe a pool wot he sad: 'Ho Boy!! I must hev dere Moby Deeck!!' So he gafe annodder pool so it bruk huff in a heff de tail wot he trite hall kinds tail resturrers—wot it deedn't awailed heem natting. So he came in front from half de rast from de henimals wot he sad:

"'Hm—you know is movvellous—billive me seence I hed it bobbed de tail I filling witt et list tan yirrs yonger—is sotch a conwinnience, dirrie, in de somnier time—Lat's we should hall bobbing de tails—is no, goils?'

"So de henimals made witt de tumms, witt de noses a hection wot it denutted Reazbarries wot dey hall gafe a hexclamation: 'BENENA HOIL!'"

(Hm, sotch a dolling baby ate opp all de nootle putting!)

[Copyright: 1927.]

CASE FOR THE CORONER.

Wifey—John, there is dome one in the pantry, and I've just made a pie.

Hubby—Well, it's all right with me as long as he don't die in the house.—Oregon Orange Owl.

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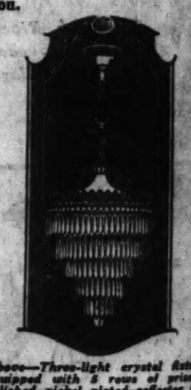

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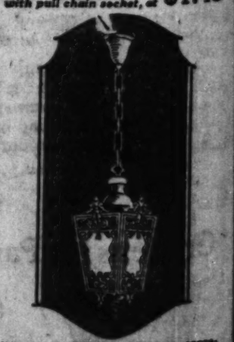

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Caricatures of the poets whose work appears below are included in this strip. Can you identify them? If you can't, turn to the answers, printed elsewhere on this page. No prizes offered; just a chance to try out your memory.

Try These POETIC POSERS

By Norman Lustig and William J. Fadiman

How much poetry have you forgotten in the lapse of years? See how many poems and authors you can remember. Give yourself 5 points for the correct author and another 5 for the name of the poem. Sixty per cent indicates a good memory, and anything above that is splendid.

Let's hope this information doesn't help you too much. Number one was written by a poet who spent much of his life in India; "'tis folly to be wise" is a famous line from the same poem by the author of the second. Perhaps the name "Constitution" may recall the third. Both the fourth and the tenth were written by Englishmen whose first names were William. "Break, Break, Break" is another famous poem by the sixth author; and the seventh excerpt immortalized Phil Sheridan, the civil war hero. A new word—tintinabulation—was coined and used in the eighth poem; and the ninth poet always claimed "Italy was my university." The fifth quotation is the work of the author who created the character of Long John Silver.

Another column on this page holds the answers, but don't give up the ship until you've made your 60 per cent.

NO. 1.

On the road to Mandalay,
Where the flyin' fishes play,
An' the dawn comes up like thunder outer
China 'crost the bay!

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 2.

Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 3.

Her deck, once red with heroes' blood,
Where knelt the vanquished foe,
When winds were hurrying o'er the flood,
And waves were white below.

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 4.

O mistress mine, where are you roaming?
O stay and hear; your true love's coming,
That can sing both high and low;
Trip no further, pretty sweeting;
Journeys end in lovers' meeting,
Every wise man's son doth know.

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 5.

The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 6.

I hold it true, what'er befall;
I feel it when I sorrow most;
'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 7.

There with the glorious general's name,
Be it said, in letters both bold and bright,
"Here is the steed that saved the day,
By carrying Sheridan into the fight,
From Winchester, twenty miles away!"

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 8.

Of the bells, bells, bells—
To the tolling of the bells—
Of the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells—
To the moaning and the groaning of the bells.

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 9.

The year's at the spring,
The day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in his heaven—
All's right with the world!

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 10.

She dwelt among the untrodden ways
Beside the springs of dove,
A maid whom there were none to praise,
And very few to love.

Poem.....

Author.....

THE VALUE OF SCANDAL

By W. M. Schwimmer.

O, it's foolish to commend,
And it's silly to acclaim,
It's ridiculous to give a chap applause;
For we register no joy
If you blurb a fellow's fame,
No one listens long to eulogies because—
Compliments can't hold a candle
To some choice and zippy scandal,
It's rare fun to put a person on the pan;
And nobody takes exception
To some nasty, mean reflection
If it's just intended for some other man!

If your neighbor should inform you
That he got a nifty raise,
You will not be inarticulate with glee;
For when people chance to mention
Any sentences of praise,
We don't rally 'round and bubble ecstasy.
We prefer to hear some matter
That will libel and bespatter,
We are strong for keen invective and abuse;
If you're anxious for attention,
Merely speak of some dissension,
For it's pleasure cooking some one else's goose!

You may call it very frightful,
But I think that it's delightful
If we turn our elocution forces loose,
And allow aspersions drastic
And disparagement sarcastic,
It's such pleasure cooking some one else's goose!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

London Also Has Its History War; Bombshell Dropped

LONDON.—(AP)—Chicago isn't the only place where there's trouble over teaching English history. In London a big row is raging.

A bombshell dropped on the board of education by an investigation indicates many history teachers know little history themselves and haven't the slightest idea of how to teach what little they know.

History textbooks in London schools are inferior. Only two schools of 41 have adequate history libraries. No school possesses an historical atlas. Maps are used but little, even in the best schools.

Only 88 children of 1,305 could assign with accuracy three names to each of four consecutive centuries in British history. In the higher classes 28 per cent of the children couldn't write a reasonably accurate account of any two persons or events chosen by themselves.

Children themselves bear out the poor quality of instruction, the report indicates. Here are some typical answers:

"Becket was a very good fighter." (This answer was held to show a lack of knowledge of both history and fighting.)

"King John was forced to sign the Magnet Charter."

"The Normans lived in Germany. Previously they lived with the Danes."

"King John was fond of putting a man in prison and forgetting all about him."

ANSWERS TO POETIC POSERS

CARICATURES OF THE AUTHORS.

(Left to Right):

1. Poe.
2. Browning.
3. Bret.
4. Kipling.
5. Gray.
6. Shakespeare.
7. Browning.
8. Tennyson.
9. Holmes.
10. Wordsworth.

POEMS AND POETS.

1. Mandalay, from Barrack Room Ballads, by Rudyard Kipling.
2. Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard, by Thomas Gray.
3. Old Ironsides, by Oliver Wendell Holmes.
4. O Mistress Mine, Where Art You Roaming, from Twelfth Night, by William Shakespeare.
5. Happy Thoughts, from Child's Garden of Verses, by Robert Louis Stevenson.
6. In Memoriam, by Alfred Lord Tennyson.
7. Sheridan's Ride, by Thomas Buchanan Read.
8. The Bells, by Edgar Allen Poe.
9. Pippa Passes, by Robert Browning.
10. She Dwelt Among the Untrodden Ways, by William Wordsworth.

QUITE OBVIOUS.

A teacher conducting her pupils through an art museum, stopped in front of Rodin's famous statue, "The Thinker." She asked them what they thought he was thinking of.

"I know," replied one little boy. "He's been swimming and can't remember where he put his clothes."

Smoke and Drink Killing Musical Voices of Women

PARIS.—(AP)—Cocktails and cigarets are being blamed for taking the music out of women's voices.

On the stage, particularly, says Henri Duvernois, a good humored critic, it is noticeable that actresses are more and more frequently afflicted with harder, deeper voices and are more often off the boards with throat trouble.

Bobbed hair, of course, has been blamed by some for exposing the back of the neck to chill winds, but most agree that hard smoking and the dynamic qualities of the mixed drink are much to blame.

When it comes to telling how to cure the trouble, the self-appointed doctors disagree.

"When a woman telephones in a voice that is out of tune," suggests one, "address her as 'Monsieur.' That will hurt her pride."

"On the contrary," another argues, "the woman would be complimented to be mistaken for a man."

Any way, all agree that the musical tones of the modern woman's voice are turning stridently toward jazz.

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Boys' heavy ribbed union suits, ecru shade, sizes 24 to 34; regular $1 values, at 59c

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Turkish bath towels, 20x40-inch, soft terry, colored borders, 29c values, at 18c

Pillow cases, 45x36, of heavy muslin, 20c value, while they last, at 17c

Boys' lumberjacks of all wool, coat plaids, jersey bottoms; sizes 8 to 16; reg. $2.50 values, at $1.49

Boys' wool sweaters; navy, maroon, etc.; sizes 28 to 34; reg. $5.00 values at $2.98

54-inch all wool flannel, new shades, 2.98 value at, yard..... 98c

Sateen cut from full bolt, all shades, 39c val., at 6 yds. for 99c

36-inch Velvateen, soft and lustrous quality, all shades, regular $3 value, at, yard, $2.29

Baronet Satin
The lustrous material for so many uses, 36 inches wide, never sold below $2, special at yd., 97c

GROCERIES—Basement
Gold Medal, Ceresota Flour Five-pound bag, 25c
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Campbell's Tomato Soup, at, can (4 cans limit), 8c
Grandma's Washing Powder, at 2 boxes 25c
Butter, fresh creamery, at, pound 49c
La Salle Catsup, 14-ounce bottle at 14c
Lifebuoy Soap, at, bar (3 bars limit), 5c
Black Figs, choice Mission, at, pound, 10c

HOUSE NEEDS—Basement
Roaster
15-inch blue enameled Roaster, $1 value, special at 69c
4 Piece Canister Sets
In blue and white; tea, sugar, coffee and flour cans; $1 val., 59c
Bavarian China Cups and Saucers
Bavarian China Cups and Saucers, assortment of new designs, large size, usual 20c value, special at, pair, 17½c
Wash Tubs
No. 3 galvanized, drop handles, guaranteed not to leak, $1 val., 79c
Gas Oven, one-burner style, with door, regular $2 value, special at $1.47
Water Glasses of clear glass, regular 5c value, at, each, 2c
9x12 Curtain Stretchers
Stationary, non-rustable pins, usual $2 value, at $1.49
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White enameled, with gold lettering, $1 value, at 69c

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OPEN SUN. A. M. UNTIL 1 P. M. During this sale only, for the convenience of those who cannot attend during the week.

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. During this sale only, for the convenience of those who cannot attend during the daytime.

3167-69 W. Madison St. Opposite Senate Theatre
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$100,000.00 Stock Of New Fall and Winter
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Kuppenheimer
Fashion Park Clothes
FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
Now Being Sold Regardless of Loss

Final Week
Only 7 Days Left

The reason for this sale is written here so that you may understand our business policy, and the object of a store of this high character smashing prices, "selling at a loss," in the heart of the season. Owing to the record-breaking heat, which has kept you from buying, we find ourselves with two or three times as much capital tied up in merchandise as we should have. Sound business judgment demands that we liquidate this stock, and we have decided to start this sale right in the heart of the season when you need the goods.

FALL AND WINTER One and 2 Pant Suits Regular $40 Values $22.70
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SKINNER SATIN LINED TUXEDOS Regular $40 Values $26.70
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Right at the beginning of the cold weather you can buy a new 1928 Winter Overcoat made by such famous manufacturers as Hart Schaffner & Marx—Kuppenheimer Fashion Park—Stratford Clothes and other famous brands at reductions of almost one-half. Every wanted style, pattern and fabric is included.

The sizes are 33 to 46 in regulars, stouts and short models for men and young men.

Entire Overcoat Stock at These Stupendous Reductions

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TURNER BROS. CLOTHING CO.
3167-69 W. Madison St., Opposite Senate Theatre

THE B. & C. AND DUKE STEP OUT

And Old Grabby Pulls Off a Social Essence Party

By Duke Bakrak.

IF any of you birds cood of sat in on a talkfest which happened between me and ole man Grabfelder a cupple of weeks ago, the chances are you wood of figgerred the same as I did; namely, that he was either crowding tha 2d childhood stagg pretty hard or that he was just going plain nuts.

Seems that some smooth book canvasser sold him a set of books by the names of

YOUR DUTY AS AN EXECUTIVE
HARMONY MUST PREVAIL
WE ARE ALL HUMAN
and
DON'T USE A WHIP

I was sitting in tha outer office when tha silver tongued agent was trying to make tha sale. He talked so damn loud I coodn' help overhearin' tha mush and I figgered if Grabby fell for tha line he shood be sent some place for observation.

FIFTY-FIFTY

The peddler starts off by explaining that tha books was a limited edition and that a certain few captains of industry wood be tha only ones allowed to purchase. Also, that some bureau or other in Washington had picked Mr. Grabfelder as tha type of genius in this fair city of Chicago to be tha lucky recipient. He then spreads tha salve a little further by saying that 50 dollars was less than tha cost of publishing.

After tha bozo gets his fifty he's got nerve enough to congratulate Grabby on the honor bestowed by tha Washington officials and departs with a final "Cherio, I envy your luck!"

When it comes to luck, tha book dispenser shood figure he ain't got anything else but and then some more. Tha only other books the ole man ever bought since he landed in America was a memorandum book and tha cook book he gave his Mrs. on her tenth wedding anniversary. His nibs tole tha agent to deliver tha books to his home and it seems Funny Face actually got a kick outen reading them. He not only gets a thrill but starts to make notes of things he's gonna do to better conditions in the office and factory. I don't open up my bazoo to him at all about his purchase and he don't even know that I know he got hooked.

A few mornings later he calls me in his office and here's some of tha results of tha higher education swindle:

He starts off by telling me that he's been watching things for tha past year or more and he's noticed "a lack of that harmonious spirit, coördination, as it were," among the employes. Language like that from him after hearing him say, "Walter! Ise da vegetable soop tick?" is an indication that he has decided it's time to do a little high hatting. Can you imagine a scull cap noodle parading in a stove pipe?

His next raving comes in the form of telling me that he is going to show how he can get closer to the help through physco-analisess. From tha satisfied look he assumes, he must of thought that this last crack was a wow. This last outburst had me worried, 'cause if he gets any closer than he's been I might as well give up the idea of another raise.

I was just itching to pull a crack like, fer instance, "I'll bet your last remark is on page 32," but, my finances being in hellish shape, it wood be tha hite of folly to get him sore and possibly lose my meal ticket.

For the next few days he drags me on tha carpet to tell me of other things which he is contemplating doing. Thursday morning he pulls the idea that the company is going to throw a dance with the idea in mind that tha help can bring their sweethearts, sisters, brothers, and familys. The answer, he says, is "to promote a spirit of social essence," whatever that is.

My job, he says, is to get estimates on halls, orchestras, eats, and baloons, and to appoint Committees. When I asks him whether it's gonna be informal he says, "Sure, Duke; inform all da help ve got eggsept da night watchman." For a long time I been wishing we cood pull some sort of a stunt which wood bring tha female help's rich and handsome sweethearts out for inspection.

SHE'S IMMENSE!

Well, the shindig was pulled Saturday night and old man Grabby brings his Mrs. along. She's been putting on weight at tha rate of 50 pounds a year and now weighs about 265 lbs. on tha hoof. Every time she shook hands with some one she was asked if she'd been ill, as she looked much thinner than she used to. Had it been anybody but tha bosses wife they might of asked something like, "When does tha baloon go up?"

The ole man busied himself lifting the kids, pinching their cheeks, then telling tha parents how lucky they were. To tell the truth, outside of the youngsters sliding up and down the floor and kicking baloons while tha dances were on, I'd say that they wood make very apt pupils in a reform school provided they didn' murder tha teacher.

You shood of got a squint at Annie McAmes' boy frien'. For a year she's been bragging about his success as owner of a tanning company. I don't doubt that tha bird owns it, but I doubt like hell whether there's more than one wagon and a horse.

I remember tha day that Jennie Schultz, the filing clerk, came to work and said she was engaged. Her explanation for getting a ruby instead of a diamond ring was that Arthur coodn' afford to spend much money, as he was taking care of his Mama. Before tha evening was half over I noticed he was taking care of about six Mamas, so maybe tha guy ain't so dumb.

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

Mamie Swensen, whose been working for us eleven years and still claims she's 32, introduces me to a guy who she claims is her intended. After giving him the O. O. I claim he intended to come up sober but forgot his intentions. After getting a whiff of his breath I think he's a furniture polish tester.

Elsie Floosbotcher, the dumbest blonde this side of the Mediterranium, has been ritzing tha rest of tha crew for some time. She's been bragging about her affinity being an official of tha Surface Lines. The hell of it is that she aint lying, 'cause he happens to have a Halsted Street run and has got many a 7 cents out of me. I recognized him at once regardless of tha shoe shine.

Gerty Muldoon, "Queen of the Switchboard," whose favorité joke is telling people "She's still plugging away," introduces me to a real *he* guy. We talked for some time. This bird knows his onions and dresses like a million bucks. Later on I congratulated Gerty on her choice and she whispers in my ear that he's got one very bad fault; when I inquires as to what it was she says, "He's married."

THE DEATH OF THE PARTY

'Bout eleven o'clock there seem to be a hell of a shortage of men folks around tha hall and "Grabby" asks me to look into tha matter. On investigating I found most of them getting "snozzled" in a soft drink parlor 2 or 3 doors down tha street. Our shipping clerk, who had brought all six of his kids, was so stiff they had to carry him back.

By twelve o'clock there was at least eight fist fights and the women were crying histerically. Some drunk started to throw pop bottles at the chandeliers and the guy that owned the hall came up. The first thing he did was to fire the orchestra and then told everybody to get the hell out of his place and never try to rent it again.

The funniest thing that happened was some woman trying to hush up her husband by saying, "Aren't you ashamed to act like that in front of Mr. Grabfelder?" The reply she got was, "Ta hell with him and his whole damn company!"

This guy worked in tha receiving department up to tha time he spoke out of turn. The ole man called me to one side and said, "Monday I fire dat loafer und besides I'm gonna call up Jake Schmidt's company und tell Jake to fire da chentleman's brudder." This is pretty rough because tha brother that works over at Schmidt's is a regular guy, the kind that woodn' go to a dance or take a drink on a bet.

DOUBLING FOR SANTA CLAUS

Before we left the hall, Grabby asks me and the B. and C. to ride home with them. Our car has been laid up for some time. There's something tha matter with tha gas tank. To be real candid, it needs filling. We live further out than Grabby, but we hafta pass his house to get to ours and the old gent is feeling mighty blue about tha affair turning out the way it did. Never the less, he thanks me for my efforts and says he will drop off his wife and then drive us home.

When we get to his shack he excuses himself for a minute, saying he wanted to go in his house for a minute and that he'd be right out. Well, he comes out as promised and in his hand he's got a package. When we get in front of our house he thanks me again and says he wants to show his appreciation and that he has a present for me. We said good-night and tha Mama and I cood hardly wait till we got up in tha house to untie tha gift.

P. S.—Tha B. and C. says, "Them's funny titles if there novels."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

He's got nerve enough to congratulate Grabby.

Gerty, the queen of the switchboard.

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

We'll pay you $1 for your prize Little Tale of a Big Head if we print it. Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune.

On a Silver Platter.

A woman of my acquaintance married a widower who had a rather well furnished house, of which she was inordinately fond and boastful, to the disgust of those who knew her and her earlier surroundings.

One thing that seemed to distress her was the lack of a silver meat platter, for which she had about as much need as she would another neck, and one Christmas her relatives presented her with one. How she did swell up!

When she told me about the gift she said: "But, of course, those things don't mean anything to you unless you have everything to go with it."

C. W.

Dis-graceful.

My girl friend and I were dressing to go to a dance. About a month previously I had started to take dancing lessons. I was telling her about it, and I asked why she did not do the same.

By way of persuasian I said: "Dancing makes one much more graceful."

"O, well," came the reply, as she gazed fondly at herself in the mirror, "I am so graceful now it would be a waste of money."

Hide the poison! A. C.

Omnipotent.

Recently a friend spent an afternoon with me and as we visited I embroidered a piece of fancy work and she sewed on a girl's blouse. She examined my fancy work and said: "I never go in for that kind of work," and then added, "but there isn't anything I can't do." A. M.

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Like Tobacco? Here Are Rules on How to Smoke It

BERLIN, — (AP) — "Tobacco is a dirty weed," a poet said, and added, "I like it." Knowing this, the Berlin health department has issued advice on when and how to like it.

The harmful effects, its bulletin says, may be mitigated by using a cigaret or cigar holder, or pipe. If you must taste your tobacco, throw it away when it's half smoked to avoid the unhealthful combination of wet tobacco and warm smoke. But, having reconciled yourself to this extravagance, you've got to give up chewing the cigar end anyhow. This habit causes excessive saliva secretion and irritates tongue and lips.

The health department "sanctions" smoking for travelers, gourmands, artists, and brain workers. Continuing obviously on the principle that "from him who hath not shall be taken away," persons suffering from indigestion, bronchial catarrh, or profuse salivation must not smoke. Further, inhaling and smoking on an empty stomach or immediately before going to sleep are harmful to everybody.

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NO IRISHMAN BETTER THAN— *A Story from Real Life*

Pete Shows Up Tom and Makes Him Like It.

"WHAT is there to do, dear? Father says 'no,' and if you know father, then you know what that means. He is kind and indulgent, but decidedly stubborn.

"I love you. You cannot doubt that. And I love you too much to risk your future happiness as well as my own. I have done everything to convince him, to make him change his mind about you. But all to no avail.

"Mother, too, has interceded. That merely made father all the more stubborn. He insists I must wed in my own social class. Fancy such silliness. And he draws a decided line between the standing of your father and himself. It's terrible, sweetheart, but he'll never make me change my love for you."

Margaret Doonerly placed her head on the shoulder of Walter Dennison and sobbed. Her big, hot tears nearly ruined the lapel of Walter's coat. And Walter, much preferring cussing to crying at that moment, did his best to console his fiancée.

SOON WE WILL WED

"Don't give up, sweetheart mine. You know that love will always find a way. And you know, too, that youth will be served. Bromidic, perhaps, but not in our case. Keep a stiff upper lip and sooner or later we will wed. Meanwhile, say nothing at home. Just let me have time to think. We are not whipped yet, and, what's more, we do not intend to be. Good-night, sweetheart, and trust me."

And that was that, as far as Margaret Doonerly and Walter Dennison were concerned. They were engaged and had even planned their wedding before Thomas Doonerly put his foot down. Thomas, being quite wealthy, had social aspirations for his daughter.

But Thomas hadn't reckoned with his daughter, his daughter's fiancé, and with the latter's father. The fight was on, and it was a case of three against one. For the sake of peace in her own family, Mrs. Doonerly kept quiet.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Roll back the curtain of history, as novelists say, and let us get acquainted with how this heartbreaking affair developed and how it started.

Back in Ireland some fifty-odd years ago two sturdy sons of two sturdy Irish couples were born in County Mayo. Those children were Peter Dennison and Thomas Doonerly. And, it seems quite apparent, each was born with the wanderlust.

While yet in his teens, Doonerly ran away from home and came to these shores as a stowaway. His natural wit, sense of humor, and persistence carried him through many tight situations during his earlier life over here. Persistence and frugality won and he eventually graduated from a laborer to a contractor on a small scale.

The climb from there was less arduous, less tempestuous. Meanwhile he had married Mary O'Connor, whose parents also were natives of Ireland. Mary proved an ideal helpmate. So they worked, saved, and gradually came up in the realm of success until, at the beginning of this story, Thomas had become a successful building contractor. Margaret, their only child, was the apple of their eye.

PETER ARRIVES

Five years after Thomas had arrived in New York, Peter landed. His climb was not as rapid as that of his boyhood friend, even though he was equally persistent. Peter had eventually become a hotel starter, where mediocre wages were augmented by frequent tips. And Nora, the girl he had married since coming over, was equally as good a helpmate as Mary.

The Dennisons had but one child, Walter. Walter went to school for a while, then struck out on his own. His first job was in a shipping department, where, in due time, he became the head shipping clerk. It was later that he joined hands with his father in a private business, the father still retaining his job as hotel starter.

Though each elected to remain in New York, Peter and Thomas did not meet until five years after the arrival of the former. But by that time a social chasm had developed. Thomas was by then a successful contractor; Peter a hotel starter.

Meanwhile Margaret and Walter had met. They attended the same church and lived in the same parish. A subsequent meeting at a church fair sealed their fate. That fate was love. And as many young people are wont to do, they kept their affair to themselves. That is, until they became engaged. It was the night following their engagement that they laughingly agreed to let the parents in on their secret.

"Father says 'No,' and if you know father, you know what that means."

BAH!

Walter's parents were pleased and said so. Not Margaret's, as far as her father was concerned, after he had talked to Walter and had learned the identity of his father and the latter's position as a hotel starter.

"What? Marry the son of a hotel starter?" he snorted after Walter had left. "No indeed. My girl will marry according to her station in life. It will be a man of means, of social position. Forget that young man, Margaret. I will not even listen to such a thing."

And that settled that, as far as Thomas Doonerly was concerned. But, as it has been intimated, it didn't settle it as far as Margaret, Walter, and the latter's father were concerned. Of course Margaret told Walter, and of course Walter so informed his father.

"So your not high enough up in the world to marry Tom Doonerly's daughter?" he queried his son. "Well, we'll see about that. My folks were just as good as Tom's. And Nora and me are just as good as Tom and Mary. Tom may have more money, but he's no better. And I think I'll be able to prove it to him. Keep your shirt on, son, and let your dad do a little thinking. Who ever heard of one Irishman being better than another? Bah!"

DOONERLY EXPLODES

Two weeks later Tom Doonerly exploded. The explosion came in his office while he was reading his mail. The burning fuse leading to this explosion was contained in a letter from the real estate company operating the apartment building in which the Doonerlys resided. The letter read as follows:

"In accordance with instructions from the owner of this apartment, I must inform you that, effective the first of the year, your rent will be increased 100 per cent. If you wish to sign a new lease under these terms, please so inform me immediately."

Yes, Thomas exploded. He loved that apartment. It was really an ideal home. It marked the arrival of prosperous days. It was a symbol of his arrival at the top of a building contractor's ladder. So he immediately charged down the elevator to the office of N. B. Macy & Co., real estate.

"I am sorry," said the head of the firm, Mr. Macy, "but I am merely carrying out the instruction of my employer, the owner. I assure you I have nothing to do in the matter but to obey instructions."

"Well, then, whothell is the blankety-blank owner. I'll go see him and I'll tell him what's what."

"You can see him most any night at his residence after 8 o'clock. He is busy during the day. When shall I inform him that you are coming? His name is Mr. Dennison."

"His name will be Dennis when I get through with him," snorted the irate contractor. "Give me his address and tell him I'll be there at 8:30 this evening."

BLOOD IN HIS EYE

And Thomas Doonerly was there at the appointed hour with blood in his eye. It was a clip on the jaw when he was met at the door by Peter Dennison, the very Peter with whom he played back in County Mayo.

"What the hell!" exploded Thomas as he recognized Peter. "What's this all about and what's the joke?"

"It's no joke," was the assuring reply. "Sit down, Tom, and cool off a bit. We'll have a nip of real old Irish whisky and then we won't have any trouble in coming to an understanding."

Tom paced the floor while Peter went after the jug of joy.

The two men tossed off their drinks. Thomas frowned. Peter smiled and suggested they take a chaser—of the same. Another bumper. Then Thomas became mad all over again. It is sometimes dangerous to feed an Irishman whisky when his "dander" is up. But Peter didn't seem to notice the gathering storm.

He motioned Thomas to a chair, handed over a good cigar, and then seated himself across the reading table before he began to talk.

A SIDE LINE

"Well, Tom, it's a long story, but I'll cut it short. You look like you are a bit impatient. Briefly, I own that apartment in which you live. Bought it four years ago in my wife's name. To the world I have been a hotel starter, but for your information that has only been a side line since I engaged in the real estate business ten years ago.

"Started in on a very small scale. Leases and suchlike. Of course I had to keep my other job. A fair salary and pretty fair tips. Grew to love that job. Do yet. That's why I keep it. Got to know so many fine people, you know. And I'm richer than half the people who give me generous tips."

By this time the purple in Tom's face suggested apoplexy.

"Of course, when my son Walter grew up I enlisted him in the real estate business. You know Walter, don't you? O yes, that reminds me. I think he's interested in your daughter. I guess they're kinda sweet on each other. Walter has done exceptionally well, and——"

"Well, whatthell has that got to do with doubling my rent?" came from him of the purple countenance.

"O, nothing much, Tom, only the fact that I had heard that you had become decidedly prosperous and pretty high socially. And, Tom, I don't want people living in my apartment who squeal at paying decent rents. The more they pay for an apartment, the more I know they'll appreciate it and take care of it. And I can't understand why one as wealthy as you would kick on paying such a nominal increase."

I'LL BE DAMNED

Vaguely, slowly, Tom began to see the light. But speech failed to accompany understanding. So Peter continued:

"You see, Tom, Walter told me about your attitude toward him. It hurt me, Tom. I didn't know there was such a thing as one Irishman being better, socially, than another. Perhaps I am wrong. Of course, I don't enjoy much of a social position, though we have some mighty fine folks who come up to see us occasionally. And, Tom, I'm just a little bit uncertain that you are any richer than Walter and I.

"You see, Walter has worked hard at his job and has made good. And is an equal partner. But he's not quitting, Tom. He's going on up. Has a million for his mark, and I really think he'll more than pass it. And socially, Tom, how could any decent Irish father think that his old friend's daughter is better than his own son?"

Tom hasn't answered that question yet. All he could do was to sit and mutter over and over again, "Well, I'll be damned!" When he finally found his speech, he minced no words.

"This beats me, Pete. You win. I'm licked, and I'll admit it. Where's Walter? I want to tell him something."

"Can't do it right now, Tom. Walter is calling on Margaret. Let's have another shot."

ANOTHER ARGUMENT

They did, while Peter was enjoying the situation and Tom was trying to get his breath. Then Tom, being a genuine Irishman, spoke right from the shoulder.

"By the lakes of Killarney. You win. Walter wins. Margaret wins. And I'm going to win, too. I'm going out and buy the best wedding present than can be found."

"O, no you're not," came from Peter. "That's going to be my pleasure. It has been my plan right along."

The elevator operator couldn't understand it when he saw two gentlemen enter the car, arm in arm and arguing to beat four of a kind which should buy the best present in the whole of New York City.

[Copyright: 1927.]

Crimes in Germany Show Big Increase Since World War

BERLIN.—(AP)—Latest crime statistics in Germany reveal a decided increase compared with the pre-war period. The peak seems to have been reached in the immediate post-war and inflation period.

Sentences for murder and perjury have almost doubled. Petty and grand larceny convictions tripled in 1923 as against 1912, but now have receded to double the 1913 figure. Arson is only half as prevalent as before the war.

Leniency with criminals is blamed for the increase which threatens to choke Germany in crime as these "humane" methods have succeeded in doing in the United States, sociologists and editors here comment.

Certificates Given for Travel by Air

PARIS.—(AP)—Certificates of "air baptism" are being given in France to encourage people to travel by plane. The first of these were given in 1913 by the Aeronautic Club of France to its members, but air club officials all over France now are suggesting every person on his or her first flying trip should be given an interesting and worth while souvenir of the voyage as a method of propaganda.

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FREDERICK WENSLEY AND THE MARK OF S—

A True Story of the Master Detectives of Scotland Yard

A Southpaw Slayer Trailed, Trapped by the Inspector

By George Dilnot.

(Continued from last Sunday.)

TO PAR the case against Morrison was thin, but it has never been the habit of Scotland Yard men to risk losing a person under suspicion until they have accumulated the last shred of evidence. The advantage of holding a suspect simplifies an investigation enormously, for it affords an opportunity of checking every man from a different angle. Instead of an inquiry running from one crime through a tangle of circumstance in diverse directions it can be narrowed straight back from the suspect to the crime in one line.

Wensley and Ward, being cautious men, already had resolved not to take the slightest chance of things going awry. It was advisable that until the murder could be brought closer home a prejudicial arrest should be found. There was no time to hand. Morrison as a convicted criminal who had failed to report monthly to the police was liable to summary apprehension.

He did not propose to allow the suspect any chance of resistance.

A CRIMINAL AT BAY

On that very week Wensley had arrested two alien burglars in a house in Abbey street, and there had been a fierce fight between them and the police reinforced with soldiers, which had attended when the house in which the aliens had taken refuge was broken down.

Wensley knew Morrison for a desperate man who habitually went armed, and he did not propose to allow the slightest chance of resistance. He took two officers with him and joined the man who already were in touch with the suspect. One of these, as I have said, was seated almost within sight of Morrison. The other four

"I want you, Stein," said Wensley, quietly, and almost before Morrison knew what had happened, he was disarmed and handcuffed.

Later events showed how shrewd Wensley's judgment in using an overwhelming force had been.

DEFIANT DESPERADO

Morrison did not ask nor did any of the detectives tell him the cause of the arrest. They took him to the police station and there he defiantly answered a few formal questions that were put to him. These referred mainly to his movements for the previous weeks. He had slept at various addresses, but most of his time had been spent at a house in Lambeth—and Wensley recognized the name of the occupant as that of a notorious receiver.

The prisoner was put in a cell and Ward was sent for. In a little while he asked to see Wensley again and made one of those little slips which even the most adroit murderers seldom avoid.

"You have accused me of murder," he said. "I want to make a statement."

Wensley's face was perfectly impassive. No one had mentioned murder. How should an innocent man have guessed the charge? He nodded.

"This is a matter for Inspector Ward," he said. "He will be here presently."

The energetic Ward, a little more scarlet in the face, but otherwise more cherubic than ever, soon confronted Morrison. Again the man reiterated that he had been arrested for murder. He said he had been born in Australia and brought up in England. He had been a baker and was now a traveler in cheap jewelry. The most significant part of his statement was that he had spent ten weeks at a bakery close to Clapham common. He had left this job some three months before. It was another link in the chain against acquainted with the district in which the body had been found.

Now that Morrison was under arrest, it remained to show that he was the murderer. Ward went to infinite pains to overlook no detail. His first step was to have the prisoner stripped and provided with fresh clothes while his own were subjected to expert scientific examination. Bloodstains were found on the sleeves of his shirt and on his collar and tie.

Part of that Sunday, Ward spent in a meticulous search of the rooms that Morrison had occupied at Lambeth. In the lining of a Derby hat he found an underground railway cloakroom ticket which had been issued from a Whitechapel station at 11 o'clock on the morning of the murder. It proved to be the voucher for a revolver and a box of cartridges. Although no firearm had been used in the crime, it was significant that Morrison should think it necessary to get rid of this weapon within eight hours of the murder.

OBSTACLES

The cabman who had driven the two men from Whitechapel to Clapham common unhesitatingly identified Morrison. Another cabman picked out the prisoner as a man he had taken at some time in the early morning of New Year's day from the verge of Clapham common to Kensington. A third was hailed by two men at Kensington at 3:30 in the morning and drove them to North London. One of these, he declared, was Morrison.

So far the evidence put together by the detectives was fairly reliable. They now fell into difficulties hard to surmount. The rest of their witnesses were drawn from a class of illiterate foreign Jews, some of whom were undoubtedly liars, and few of whom were capable of observing or stating a fact coherently. The stories told by these people had to be sifted and tested. Had their evidence stood alone it is almost certain that Morrison would have escaped.

THE CHAIN OF EVIDENCE

One thing emerged clearly. Morrison had been much in the company of Leon Baron in the weeks before the death of the latter. There was a little Jewish restaurant where Beron had taken his meals for several years. On the last day of the old year he and Morrison had been together there for many hours. On arrival Morrison had asked a waiter to look after a parcel which, he said, contained a flute—the waiter told Ward that it "was as heavy as a bar of iron." Just before midnight Morrison took this parcel and left with Beron. There were two or three people who saw the pair in the streets of Whitechapel between 1 and 2 in the morning.

Beyond this it was established that a couple of days before Christmas Morrison was so hard up that he had to pawn a watch and chain to raise money. Yet on New Year's day he bought a gold chain, he gave change for a check for $20, and he gave a girl a present of $10. He was seen to have a paper bag with gold and bank notes. Of where this money had come from he could give no convincing account.

ON TRIAL

This, in outline, was the case put together by Ward and Wensley. They knew it had its weak points. They could not guard against the gratuitous lies that were told by the witnesses on both sides.

"What is the use of looking at one liar more or less?" asked the judge, ironically, at the trial.

One girl at the police court swore she had seen Morrison with a gold 5 pound piece. The next week she admitted she had invented this vital piece of evidence.

Among many dramatic points of the trial was a fierce attack on Wensley. It was alleged that either he or one of his officers had told Morrison almost immediately after arrest that the charge was one of murder. The implied suggestion was that the prisoner was being "railroaded."

Wensley met the accusation with contemptuous equanimity, and, although a young police officer was called to substantiate Morrison's story, the authorities preferred to believe the detectives. A conspiracy of that sort, among Scotland Yard detectives was, to say the least, unlikely.

Ward against whom nothing was said was the man in charge of the case. The credit for it would belong to him. There could be no object for Wensley and his staff to perjure themselves.

GOD'S MERCY DECLINED

Morrison advanced a feeble alibi and was found guilty after a nine day trial. As the judge concluded the solemn words of the death sentence "... and may the Lord have mercy on your soul," the prisoner broke into passionate protest: "I decline such mercy. I do not believe there is a God in heaven either."

The death sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life. Morrison never ceased to protest his innocence and became a violent and intractable prisoner. When, during the war, the news reached him that Ward had been killed by an aircraft bomb, he is said to have malignantly asserted that his belief in God was restored. After some years he weakened even his magnificent physique by a series of hunger strikes and at last died in prison in 1921.

His last hours must have been embittered by the knowledge that Wensley, the man against whom he nursed a sustained and implacable hatred, by that time had become the executive head of the detective force of London.

[Copyright: 1927.]

(Another of these gripping true stories will appear in an early issue.)

SNOWSHOE AL STUDIES FOOTBALL

Al Becomes an Expert, with Gertie at the Receiving End

By Snowshoe Al.

I still remember way back when a guy could get a laugh out of the dear old Public by telling how he dragged his wife to a baseball game, and how dumb his Sparring Partner and et cetera, but them days is all over now. However, I recently took my wife to a football game, and neither of us had ever saw one before. Furthermore, neither of us is very sure yet we know what it's all about, so maybe you might be interested in what happened, although I don't think so.

It all happened this way:

One Sunday morning a couple of weeks ago I was reading the Sports section of the paper, and I sees that Mr. Benny Friedman & Company, Not Incorporated, has arrived from Cleveland with intentions to split the afternoon's gate receipts with the local team. I ain't ever been greatly interested in this sport, but right away I remembers hearing this Friedman person's name mentioned several times in the not so distant past when I was getting dials on my six tube Squawk box. If I recall correctly he went to Michigan and was noted for being able to make several passes in a row, and I think heaven that I was never on him during one of them wild

SUCH IS FAME

Well, anyhow, I turns to Gertie (that's my wife's monicker) and remarks:

"Look friend, if you have any money you'd be glad to take you to a football game."

"Football!" howls her; "I've always had to see one of those contests." "Do you know anything about the game?" asks I, hoping she did, as it would be kind of nice to have some one in the family who knew what was what.

"Not a little," says her. (I never heard her admit yet what would admit that she was entirely ignorant about anything whatever.)

"Very well," says me, "I shall now impart my knowledge of same. Did you ever hear of Red Grange?"

"Who's he?" says Gertie.

"Great!" howls me. "To think that you have to hear *that!* My dear girl, Red Grange was known as the Galloping Ghost of the midiron, or flat-something, and he certainly was a marvel; (or was it Harvard?) on the gridiron. He was known all over the country as Number 6, or maybe it was 88, I forget, he was a football player!"

"Well, let's get started," says she; "I have to dress," so couple hours later she was ready and we went.

A PAIR OF DUCATS

We gets off a street car near the park and hikes into a friend of mine

"Hello, Norwegian person," says I, "are you going to the game?"

"Yah, sure," says he. "I have to go to a funeral this afternoon with a large party."

"Meet my acquaintance," says I, "he has never been to a football game, so give me a tip-off. Where's the best place to view the scramble from?"

"Well, Mr. Nelson, "try an' get on the south side of the field, only you're from the goal posts."

"Thanks," says I, so I trots up to the window and makes my request. The man in the Box Office looks at me funny and says:

"Excuse me, did I hear youse correct?"

"You bet on it," says I, "because I'm no car specialist."

"Well," says he, "here they come in. Wait till I get my dirty hoss-Nelson! The north and south, and we are fifty yards from a goal post. Fifty yards behind it!

"That Norway Herring has did me dirt," says I to my Sparring Partner; "I suppose he was trying to get even with me just because I once set fire to his pants while he was sleeping. That just shows you that some bimbos can't take a joke. I don't wish him any bad luck, but I hope all his Scandinavian relatives pull up their nets a million times without bringing in so much as a single sardine."

EXPLAINING THINGS

We drifts away from our beautiful box seats, and after walking a half mile or so we grabs off a couple grand stand seats on the side line. Some bird requests the band to play a few college airs and they obliges by rendering La Paloma and The Road to Mandalay, all of which caused two bozos on my right to spend the rest of the day arguing as to which one was the Notre Dame Victory March.

Pretty soon twenty-two Tough Mugs romp out on the field, accompanied by a few other gents which are dressed in white panties. One of the latter carried a tin whistle.

"Whose the guy with the whistle?" asks my Useless Half.

"He's the umpire," says me; "he preserves law and order on the field, and he is supposed to make a list of all dead and wounded, which is then mailed to the insurance companies."

Whereupon at least a dozen bozos seated in front of us turned my direction, bowed gracefully in my direction, and broke loose with an assortment of remarks such as:

"Well, if it ain't Walter Eckersall!"

"Hello, Knute! Look, Murphy, here's Knute Rockne, the guy what knows football from A to Z."

"Naw! Dat's Alonzo Stagg—Nobody but Alonzo could figure all dat out wit'out a piece o' paper."

This gets a loud laugh out of me, because I can see right away that these blokes has got me mixed up with somebody else, so I says:

"Well, fellows, I guess the joke's on you, because my name is Bromley, I've never heard of this Alonzo Rockne person, but, seeing as how so many of you mistook me for him, we sure must look a helluva lot alike!"

BLOODY MURDER!

The whole mob looks at me kind of puzzled, after which they all falls back into their seats again and one of them calls for a doctor, but nobody paid any attention to him, which in my estimation is a rotten way to treat a sick guy.

Jist then the whistle blew, the ball went sailing down the field into some bimbo's mitts, and the poor egg tried to take it back where it came from. His attempt to commit suicide was almost successful; in fact, the undertaker reached the scene at least one minute ahead of the doctor. The doctor won the case, however, so the Embalming Expert left the field, broken-hearted.

Action was resumed a couple minutes later. Some bird grabbed the ball and tried to tear a hole through the opposing line. The doctor examined what was left of him and said the undertaker could have him. About this time I decides that me and Gertie are sitting among a nice bunch of tender hearted pacifists; in fact, every time a bozo gets the ball and starts galloping, these ginks have got a habit of murmuring sweet, gentle, reassuring remarks, like:

"Get dat guy! Smash him!"

"Break his legs! Haul him down!"

"Tie him in a knot! Pull 'im apart!"

"T'row me a leg for a souvenir!"

Yup, I will never be able to understand why a ribbon counter clerk who under ordinary conditions would faint at the sight of blood, will go to a football game and feel sypped if there ain't plenty of manslaughter.

SLIGHTLY MISTAKEN

"Listen," says my wife; "you told me that the man with the white pants an' the tin whistle was out there to preserve law an' order. Well, why don't he arrest some of them guys on both teams? I can point out at least fifteen of them what are too nasty for words! Look at that poor fellow down there! His mouth is bleeding."

"That ain't his mouth what's bleeding," says I; "that's somebody else's ear which just happens to be in his mouth! He's trying to swallow it quick before the other gink discovers the loss."

No sooner does I tell my wife this than a queer thing happens. Six guys sitting behind me got up and asked me if I was Walter Eckersall, so I had to tell them my name was Bromley. You'll hardly believe it, but I was mistaken for Walter Eckersall at least five times that afternoon, and it always happened after I had made a lengthy explanation of some play to my wife. I was also mistaken twice for his Alonzo Rockne person.

Well, after the game was over (we don't know yet who won it) we went home. Pretty soon our phone rang. It was Nelson, and he wanted to know how we liked the seats.

"Fine," says I; "how would you like to come over for dinner this evening?"

"Swell," says he, "I'll be there in thirty minutes."

So, while my wife mixed ground glass in the mashed potatoes, I made sure that the shotgun was loaded.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Men! There Are 300,000 Superfluous Women in Berlin!

BERLIN.—(AP)—There are 300,000 "superfluous" women in Berlin, which means that every thirteenth woman must look elsewhere for a husband.

But they are employing their time otherwise. Every third one is engaged in a gainful occupation outside the home. In the labor market there is one woman to every two men.

Only one-tenth of the Berlin homes have servants, so that another 1,200,000 women are engaged in running their own domestic establishments, it is estimated. This brings the number of working women up to around two million, as against only 1,400,000 working men.

Art Works Used in France to Encourage Sports

PARIS.—(AP)—Sport in art is being furthered in France as excellent propaganda for the cause.

Paintings, drawings, sculpture, plays, and books that deal with any aspect of sport are brought to public attention by every possible means.

Rejection of sporting paintings from the various art salons each year furnishes grounds for much discussion. Recently when a boxing scene by Georges Pacouil was among the many other pictures discarded by the jury of the autumn salon, a sporting newspaper reproduced the painting, interviewed the artist and argued in favor of the display of every possible bit of sporting art.

DISCORD

LIL DAGOVER and GOSTA EKMAN are appearing in "Discord," a Swedish film presented by Pathe and showing this week at the Majestic theater. It is their introduction to American movie-goers.

President's Present Fails of Presentation

BERLIN.—(AP)—One amusing incident of President Hindenburg's 80th birthday was a visit to the presidential manshion of "the cuckoo man," a well known Munich street character who is 72 and sells newspapers for a living.

He had been delegated by a number of humble Hindenburg worshipers of Munich to deliver a parcel of cakes and sausages to the president as a birthday gift.

So affably did the president receive him that the "cuckoo man" was quite overcome with the emotion of it all and forgot all about the present. He went home again with the parcel under his arm.

London Gives Hand to Jazzless Cabaret

LONDON. — (AP) — London's first jazzless cabaret has made a hit. The Charleston, too, has been barred at the same place.

Percy Athos, manager of the New Princes cabaret, says the first week after he did away with jazz and reverted to waltz melodies as the basis of his chorus numbers and dances he did the best business in years.

In addition, Mr. Athos says he has been receiving letters from all over the country, congratulating him on his stand, and his forethought in putting into effect in London's night life an innovation which some of the "old timers" have been longing for for years.

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Values to $350

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JAP MINK COATS, $650 Value $425
LEOPARD COATS, $600 Value $395

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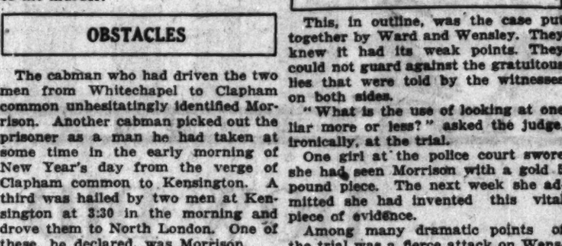

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You will be pleased with our better washing service. Merely phone us and we'll promptly bring back your clothes whiter, color clearer, and without odor. Your washing done with SOFT WATER and INDIVIDUALLY. 10 changes of water used, the last coming out clear enough to drink.

Reduced Prices Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

20 Lbs. Wet Wash $1.00 — Washed, Blued, Excess Moisture Removed. Returned Damp.

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All over 15 lbs., 9c per lb. Flat Work Ironed; Wearing Apparel Rough Dried.

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PAJAMAS

OLIVE BORDEN and LAWRENCE GRAY appear thus in one of the scenes of "Pajamas," now showing at neighborhood theaters. Somebody seems to be pushing somebody about.

STORIES OF GIRLS

Folks Are Folks, in the Big Towns and in the Small

By Margaret Orr.

THE office building was new. The windows glistened, the metal elevator cages shone. The marble floors were glossy.

Only the sauciest girls worked here. And among them, the most stuck up was Julie. She filed the records of the Society for the Preservation of Manners.

Other offices contained original etchings, rare boks, genealogists' rooms, lawyers' playthings, and headquarters of societies.

The girls from these places considered themselves the meringue on the lemon pie of office existence and vied with each other in wearing expensive clothes. Daily they had violent competitions of boasting about their homes, their fellows, and their social events.

Julie ignored this competition. She had no home, no fellow and no social event.

For she was too aristocratic. She had blotted out of her life the home folk because they lived simply in a cottage opposite the village green in a distant town. Also, because her mother called Lon Chaney "Long Chinny," and her father's manners were frequently pickled, but never preserved. So, to avoid being questioned about them, Julie acted stuck up. And she did impress the other girls as being something good.

Then one noon she helped an old lady across the street. The woman was delighted with the girl's courtesy and gave her a card. She was a rare print expert on the fourteenth floor of Julie's building. Deciding she might lease a print out of the old lady some time, Julie called quite promptly.

The woman quizzed until she discovered Julie was Ed Smith's daughter from her own home town. And what she didn't know about Edward Augustus Smith! She couldn't really believe he had such a daughter. He was such a bum himself.

So she told everybody on her floor about this. Also the elevator girls. And the ship's carpenter, or whatever he was. She mentioned the fact to the woman who kept the newsstand in the lobby, the elevator starter, and the postman.

Two days later the ship's carpenter came in to see Julie in his overalls. He explained he knew her father at school. Heard Ed drank some. Would Julie send these booklets to him? And he handed her a bunch of tracts on the "Demon Rum," "It Rots Your Shoes," "Alcohol Not Necessary for Snakebites," etc.

During her lunch hour an elevator woman came in with an envelope of catnip seed. She had known Julie's Aunt Emma—the one who was half nuts and the other half empty space—and she loved catnip. Would Julie send this little package to her with the giver's love?

Julie's reaction was: • — • — — • • •

The next day the woman at the lobby stand balled her with a sheet of pink paper. This woman wrote poetry between the time of dimes. She had a cousin who was a friend of Ed Smith's child's mother. So perhaps Julie would like to look the poem over. How were the folks anyway? Did her mother still wear comfy shoes?

If Julie was getting the razzberry from folks in the office, she got the bush itself from the postman. He visited his married sister every summer with his wife and kids, up in the country. Sure, he knew Ed Smith. Ed held the record for fancy tobacco chewing. He (the postman) always thought Julie was a high hat. And he'd been telling all the other girls about how her father could chew tobacco.

Of course this was wonderful stuff to yell round the diggings of the society for the Preservation of Manners! And Julie was completely upset by it.

That night after work she hurried over to the police station. She told the sergeant something must be done about an old woman who had ruined her life. After the sergeant had soothed Julie a bit, he asked her name. Then he laughed:

"What? You're not Ed Smith's child? Well, I'm pleased to meetcha kid. Him and me pitched horseshoes long before you was born. Beats the deuce, don't it, how folksy life is in the big town?"

"Yes," retorted Julie, "and it surely is a magnificent help when you're trying to be something and get somewhere!"

And Her Family Considered Her Worthless!

IN a logging district, where forests of pine and spruce were reflected in the glassy river, Anna's family had built themselves a shack. Anna herself was large for her age, sun bronzed, powerful—a magnificent girl. But, because she was not domestic, her family considered her worthless.

The boys, as they grew up, became river drivers or woodsmen. The girls worked out in neighboring villages. But Anna couldn't get a job.

Perhaps this was due to our false standards of values. For Anna not only wasn't domestic but she didn't know much from the standpoints of the schools. Yet she knew how to make tables and chairs. She frequently longed to work in a sawmill. There was no haunt of bird or beast that she could not find. And she could have found her way at night through the darkest forest. These things have no money value. So Anna was considered no good.

Only one person in the world knew she was wonderful. That was her older brother—as adventuresome as herself.

In a spring torrent she "dared" him to shoot the rapids in his canoe. At the place where he started there was a spruce tree. To mark this spot, they cut his initials, H. S. J., deep in the back. And he took the dare. And he was battered to pieces in the swirling foam against the rocks below.

The letters on the tree remained. But Anna forgot them.

Now it was logging time. Anna thrilled to the sight of thousands of logs floating quietly on the river and awaiting the last day of the drive. She fairly trembled with excitement when the drivers released the logs and sent them slipping over the falls.

But this last day there was a "jam." Men tried to loosen the logs with pickpoles and peavers. Nothing would break the solid tangle. The river boss with a group of drivers studied the formation from various points along the shore. Nobody agreed on which was the key log.

Yet Anna knew. Her heart beat violently as she saw on it the letters H. S. J. Her eyes glistened and her throat tightened up. Being elemental, she thought:

"He took the rapids on a dare—just for nothing. And I'm as brave as he. Nobody thinks I'm much. But I know a key log when I see it. I'll bust the bloomin' old dam."

So, while the river boss suggested dynamite, Anna jumped from log to log. With an old fashioned pickpole she pried the tangled mass around the key log free. It gave a violent start and with her went shooting into the seething whirlpool below the rapids. A reckless child! A youngster with no sense at all!

The paper noted this:

"The strange thing about this case is that this happened in the same place and under similar conditions to those of her brother's death last spring."

And yet it was not strange at all. Anna was adventuresome. Nobody thought her much good. She had to prove they were wrong. There was no other way. That idea was the simple key to the elemental action.

[Copyright: 1927.]

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100% SATISFACTION OR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

Park as Long as You Like **AJAX TIRES** At New REDUCED PRICES

29x4.40 Balloon Cord	30x3½ Cl. Reg. Cord	30x3½ Ajax Grey Tube	29x4.40 Ajax Grey Tube
$7.55	$6.10	$1.14	$1.43

ALL SIZES IN STOCK AT NEW REDUCED PRICES

MOBILOIL

All grades carried in stock. Pennsylvania Oil, 5 gallon sealed cans, special at

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GLOBE SHUTTERS

Hand control; licensed by Pioneer Instrument Co. The finest radiator shutter on the market.

Ford ... $3.85
Chev. ... $4.00
Studebaker, $5.85; all other cars ... $7.00

Chanson Hot Air Type Heater for all cars. Heats with start of motor.

Complete as illustrated ... $4.79

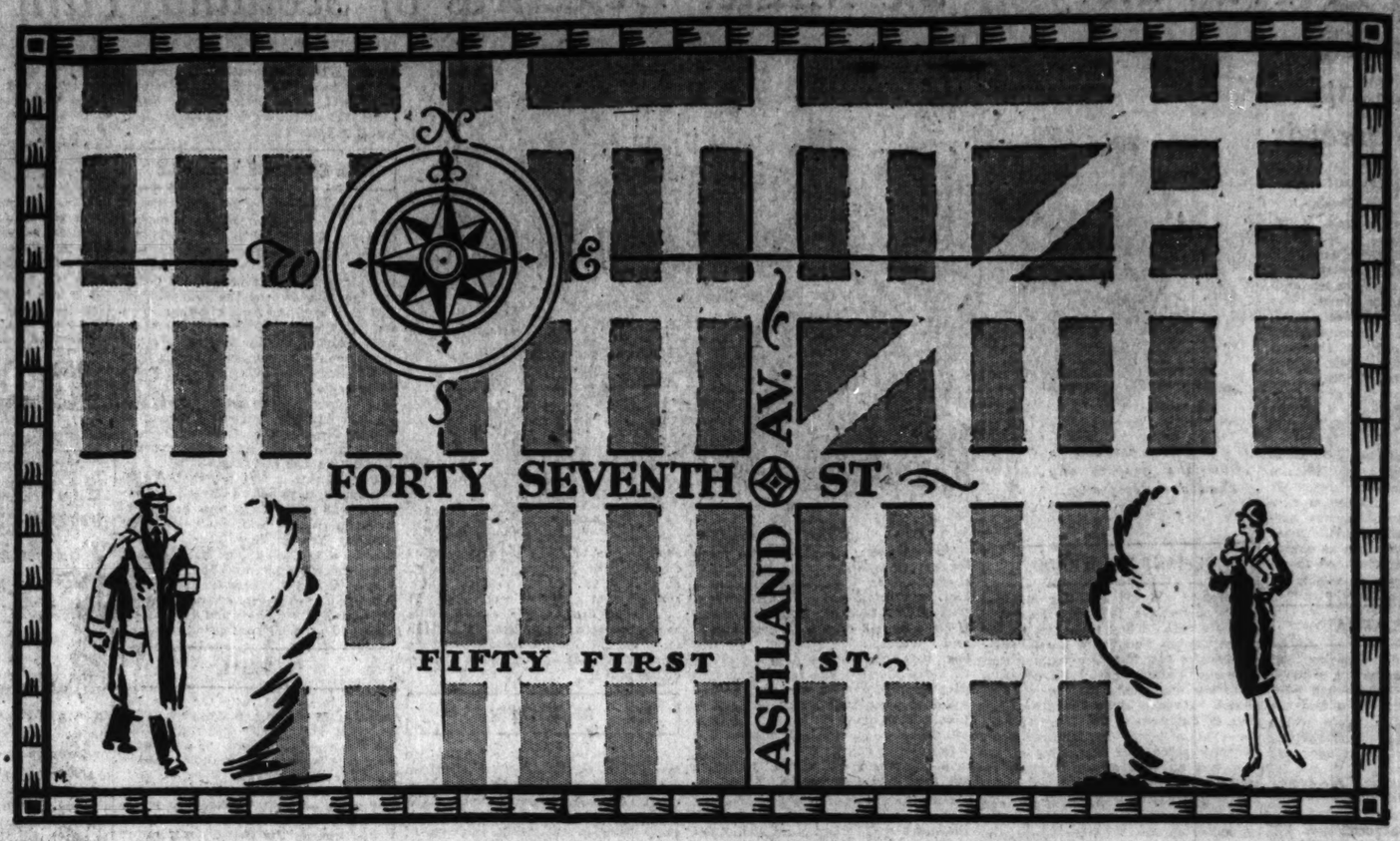
ALCOHOL, 188%, Gal., 79c

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Battery Hydrometer, $1.00 value ... 49c
Alcohol Tester, $1.00 value ... 59c
Ford Radiator covers, $2.00 value ... $1.15
Automatic Windshield Wiper, $3.00 val. ... $1.95
Automatic Cigar Lighter, $3.00 val. ... $1.25
Water Pump for Fords, $3.50 val. ... 98c
A. C. or Champion Plugs, 75c val. ... 51c

OPEN EVENINGS OPEN SUNDAY

ANOTHER "BATTLE OF THE NEIGHBORHOODS"—



HOW DID CHICAGO'S "SOUTHWEST CENTER" WIN DOMINANCE?

FIFTEEN or twenty years ago, a visitor to the district "back o' the yards" would have found an old world settlement. Its 75,000 inhabitants were old world people with old world ideas. He would have been greeted by a babble of foreign tongues. Little shops lined the dark, unpaved streets—and small, shabby frame houses.

Long hours of toil in the yards left the people of Packingtown little time to think of progress. The idea of fighting for commercial independence never occurred to them.

They Learned to Fight . . . .

Then came the war. The younger generation responded by the thousands along with others from every part of Chicago. They learned new ideas and new ideals. They caught the spirit of competition and learned to fight. And they tasted victory. They were Americans.

They Fought . . . .

These thousands returned determined to fight for their district, as they had fought for America. They were no longer satisfied to work for meager wages. They learned skilled trades and they earned real money. Their standard of living changed.

Streets were widened and brightly lighted. Shabby little shops were replaced with modern store buildings. Merchants learned modern merchandising methods; they went out after business and they advertised.

And They Won! . . .

Just as superior forces won on the battlefield, so superior merchandising methods and aggressive advertising win in the field of business.

The "Battle of the Neighborhoods" is an eternal fight for commercial existence. Other merchants in other neighborhoods are constantly trying to win your trade from you. Only by vigorous merchandising and advertising can you build and maintain supremacy. One of the best examples of this is Chicago's "Southwest Center"—South Ashland avenue from Forty-seventh to Fifty-first streets. From a population of about 75,000 a few years ago, it has grown to more than 350,000 today.

Mr. James J. Pesicka, President of the Depositors State Bank, says: "Where one bank was sufficient for the $4,000,000 savings then, 85,000 depositors now have more than $24,000,000 in four banks and nearly $8,000,000 in building and loan associations."

There are three large theaters and a small modern hotel.

The corner of Forty-seventh and Ashland, which sold 12 years ago for $42,000, is worth more than $300,000 today. The entire district bustles with activity. It is prosperous, progressive, alive.

A Powerful Ally . . . .

The merchants of Southwest Center use the most powerful selling force in Chicago—the same business-building medium that has helped bring success to many other prominent, prosperous sections of Chicago.

The Chicago Tribune, long the choice of Chicago's greatest stores, now makes it possible for outlying merchants to insure continued prosperity for themselves and their neighborhoods. Through the Metropolitan Sections of The Sunday Tribune, neighborhood merchants can now buy coverage of their own part of the city only, at a rate they can easily afford.

Each part of the Metropolitan Section reaches approximately a quarter of a million families and is sold at about one-third the rate charged for full Tribune circulation.

Mr. H. C. Laycock, President of the Peoples Stock Yards State Bank at Forty-seventh and Ashland, says: *"The Tribune's Metropolitan Section has been a wonderful help in the development of our Southwest Center. It gives our merchants the advantage of The Tribune's reader interest and prestige, its great sales-producing power and its thorough coverage of our district, at a rate they can well afford. It is a big thing for them and for the entire district."*

Mr. Laycock is a banker; he is a friend and a business counselor to the merchants of this district. They come to him for advice and help on business and personal matters. He knows their problems and their ambitions.

The Southwest Center Associated Advertisers are the outstanding merchants of their district. They use The Tribune consistently. They know The Tribune reaches the best families in their district. They find The Metropolitan Section enables them to cover their trading area economically and thoroughly.

Competition has never been keener than today. Other merchants and other sections are making a strong bid for the business you now enjoy. The surest way to maintain and increase your present prosperity is advertising—Tribune advertising. Chicago's most successful outlying merchants will tell you that The Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune is the answer.

Phone Superior 0100 and ask a Tribune man for complete information and rates.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

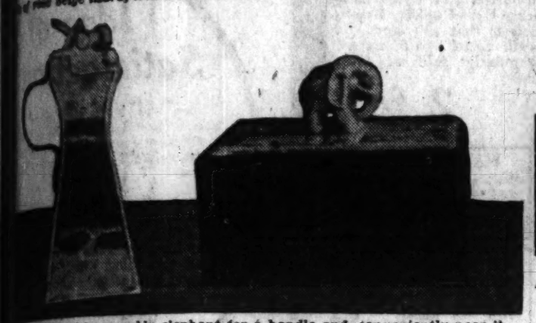
The Chicago Tribune publishes as a part of its regular Sunday issue a Metropolitan Section, the circulation of which is divided so that local neighborhood merchants may advertise in any one or more of the three sides of Chicago and suburbs as follows:

North and Uptown Section—West and Northwest Section—South and Southwest Section

ACCESSORIES FROM WOMEN'S SHOPS

...ans in our ma friend, the handbag. It keeps the pickpocket away, ...n you take your hand off the handle before you can open the bag. It ...s of rose beige lizard, trimmed with calf.

Immortal flowers for your lapel are these small bouquets of jewels, one a bunch of pearls with crystal leaves, the other a pink tourmaline spray—not real, of course.



...ret box with a marble elephant for a handle and, conveniently near it, ...ette lighter four inches tall, silver, covered with snake skin.

Following the jade elephant (which can be used for a flower vase) into the embroidered jungle is an agate cock, a crystal bunny, and a dear little duck, red and white carnelian. All these are made in China with such humor and tenderness as only orientals have for animals.

HOLLERAN YELL DISCUSSES HONESTY

...an Innovation, ...He's Willing to ...e It a Trial

By Westbrook Pegler.

...T loving helpmeet has a habit ...of saying that honesty is likely ...to be the best policy under ...certain conditions and, although ...not know where she heard this ...y, I am inclined to agree with ...some extent. I mean that, with-...ing an extremist, I would be will-...to give it a trial if it should ever ...come popular, as I believe no pro-...sive business man should close ...mind to new ideas, no matter how ...y they might sound at first.

...owever, I am not of pioneer stock ...self, and it is my conservative idea ...t unless a man studies up on ...ssary and becomes an expert on the ...ject, he had better go along doing ...things in a businesslike manner. I ...ay that I am not opposed to in-...ovation, but I have no time to waste ...my hands and I would like to know ...the thing was goin' to be perma-...nent or not just some foolish notion ...that will be forgotten in a few ...days.

MR. HILARIO SQUATTAG

...Now, I have had a great many in-...teresting experiences in the dry whale ...products and whenever my loving ...helpmeet would go with her idea about ...knowing such a fine thing, I am ...reminded of a very amusing adventure ...that happened to me in a place by the ...name of Rutland, Vermont, where my ...great dry whale, Rollo Rollova, had a ...date to fight a big bum from Cuba by ...the name of Hilario Squattag.

...This contest was arranged by mail ...as the feature climax of Laugh Week ...by the entrepreneur who was promot-...ing the contest did not know much ...about the roped arena because they ...do not have many contests in Rutland, ...Vermont, and when they do have them ...it is always necessary to import the ...talent from Boston or Chicago or New ...York.

...Now when I advised my gentleman to ...take strict training for a day or ...so he did not nonplus me to any ex-...tent when he replied that he could not ...enter the contest, as he was on parole ...from the fine being and the parole of-...ficer would latch him up in the ice ...box if he should leave the state of ...New York.

...I had forgotten all about that, as it ...is very difficult to know definitely ...when he was on parole and when he ...is not on parole, but when he explained ...the matter to me I stated that my ...career was at stake and I had sent a ...wire to the enterpreneur and ...further there was the sum of $400 in ...it as I was financially embarrassed ...for resources just then. There-...upon, I stated, I would go up to Rut-...land, and impersonate myself ...before the public as Rollo Rollova ...and then evade the contest, as I was ...about the same weight as my cele-...brated dry whale, and naturally I fig-...ured on a dry splash before Hi-...lario Squattag could give me much ...trouble.

...To that will be all right," my ...helpmeet responded," and then if the parole ...officers raise any objections I can ...state that I was in New York state ...at the time and some impostor was ...bringing disgrace on my good name ...without my permission.

INTENSIVE TRAINING

...I trained for an entire day, ab-...staining from all stimulants between ...meals, and then I went up to Rutland, ...Vermont, and told the entrepreneur ...that I was Rollo Rollova and I was ...there to put up the contest of my life ...with Hilario Squattag.

...The promoter inquired, ...'Is you manager?'

...I stated, "that is a very deli-...cate question, but the truth is that ...there has been some confusion about ...the kind of stimulants from Scot-...land in New York and the Anti-...Saloon League figures that these ...liquors were imported by my man-...ager so they have dropped the latch ...on him temporarily. And that is why ...I cannot say so to advise me in my ...case or I still have to face the foe ...in the ring."

...The entrepreneur did not seem to ...be very much concerned about this, so the ...arrangements for the contest were all ...made and that evening I laced my ...gloves and filled my own gloves ...without assistance. But, a little ...later I was supposed to go ...into the roped circle it occurred ...to me that I would probably get ...my head handled anyway, so it would ...be a good business for me ...to have the other bum's dressing room ...and manager how much they ...were prepared to offer me for perform-...ing a dry splash at the earliest op-...portunity. I have a very alert mind ...and it struck me that if they were of-...fered an opportunity to score a knock-...out over the famous Rollo Rollova and ...increase their reputation overnight ...they would be willing to pay at least ...$50 cash in advance for this favor, ...as they probably figured that Rollo ...Rollova had a chance to hold them ...to a draw.

HONESTY WILL OUT

But, just as I was putting my hand on the knob of my dressing room door, somebody pushed the door open from the outside and in walked the other bum and his manager to hold a conference with me.

"Well, ha-ha," I greeted them laughingly, "that is a pleasure, as I was just going down to your dressing room to ask you when you would like to have the knockout occur."

"Well," the other bum's manager responded, "I hope you will be reasonable about this affair, as we have not got much resources, so we have come to make a clean vest of the whole situation because I always believe that honesty is usually the best policy."

This talk about honesty was totally unexpected and it startled me somewhat, but I quickly recovered my poise and prepared for anything, as I thought maybe they had discovered my playful deception about being Rollo Rollova.

"My dear sir," I asserted, "it almost makes me homesick to hear you speak of honesty in that familiar way, as my loving helpmeet frequently mentions the subject."

AN IMPOSTOR CONFESSES

"Let us get down to brass tacks and arrive at an understanding," the other bum's manager pursued. "As I have stated, we are willing to do the right thing and the fact is that my bum here is not Hilario Squattag at all, but just one of the bums from around the gymnasium and I have brought him up here to go through with this contest because Hilario Squattag has had the misfortune to get eloped with by a designing waitress who infatuated him on short notice.

"I would have called off the contest," the manager asserted, "except that I am very sensitive about my honor and I had put up a forfeit of $50 with the entrepreneur."

"Well," I inquired, "what do you wish me to do?"

"I wish you to take care of this bum here," the manager stated, "because everybody thinks he is Hilario Squattag and if you should knock him insensible it would be a black mark on Squattag's escutcheon just when we are in a position to make a great deal of resources, as soon as he gets divorced, by fighting a number of prominent bums in Buffalo, Detroit, and Louisville."

"How much resources are you in a position to make in Buffalo, Detroit, and Louisville as soon as Hilario Squattag gets divorced loose from his loving bride?" I inquired.

HONESTY COMES HIGH

"We are in a position to make the sum of $3,000," he responded.

"Very well, then," I stated, "I will agree to take care of this bum here and protect Squattag's reputation so that he can go out and earn these resources, but you will have to pay me $300, or ten per centum."

"Why, that is an outrage," the manager stated with an oath, "and I will not pay any such price, as I would rather sacrifice my honor and my $50 forfeit and withdraw my bum from the contest."

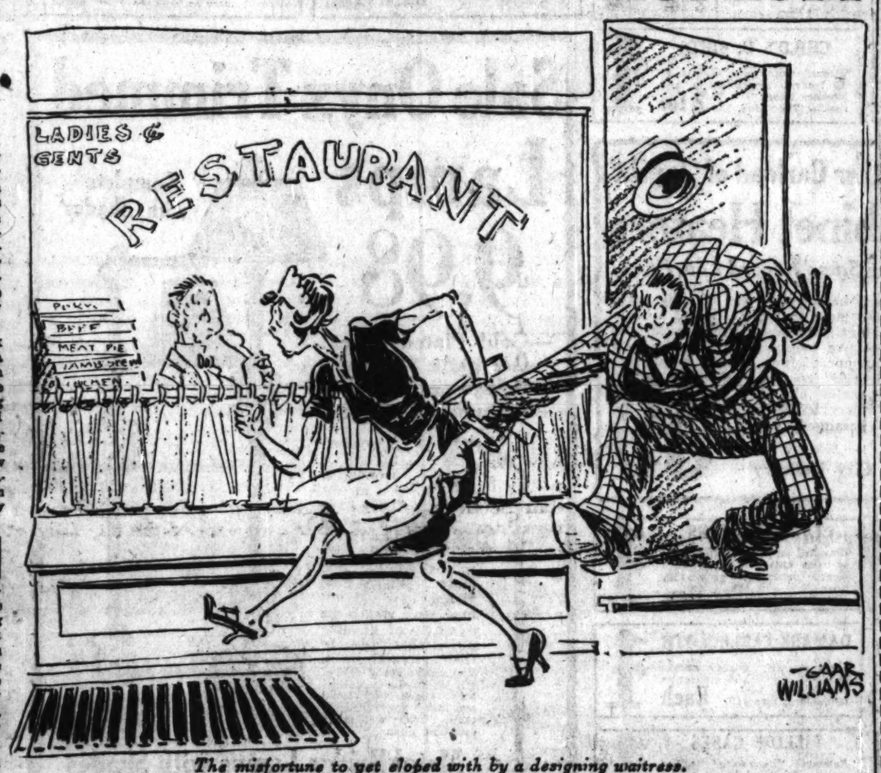
"But," I asserted, "if you do that the police officers will latch you and your bum up in the jail house for masquerading under false pretenses, and I am not sure but that I ought to go right out into the arena now and tell the public all about the facts."

So at that the manager stated: "All right, curse you," and handed me the sum of $300, which I put in my shoe and we went down to the squared circle for the contest.

OVERFLOWING MEASURE

My dear sir, the bum who was impersonating himself off as Hilario Squattag was a very terrible bum, but I seemed to be overtrained myself, and by the middle of the second round I became so fatigued that I took a furious jab on the shoulder and fell insensible on the floor. And as I lay there on the floor I could not help thinking that honesty is likely to be a very expensive policy, because if this manager had not been so impulsive about his honesty and making a clean vest of things, I would have gone to their dressing room and I was willing to offer them the same dry splash for the nominal sum of $50 or any reasonable offer.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]



The misfortune to get eloped with by a designing waitress.

Berliners Eat Much Dust; Smoke Nuisance Blamed

BERLIN.—(AP)—The daily ration of dust consumed by the average Berliner is half a pound, with about one thousand cubic feet of poison gas thrown in, says Dr. Meldau, a sanitary engineer.

According to this expert, Berlin is daily snowed under by one thousand tons of ash dust, emitted from factory and dwelling house chimneys. Enough to fill fifty freight cars, he asserts.

The consumption of this dust is the lesser evil, scientists maintain. The dust-laden air prevents the sun's rays from penetrating. Especially the ultra violet rays, whose job it is to kill hostile germs, are weakened or completely vitiated. Recent grip epidemics are largely attributed to this cause.

Dust in these quantities also causes material damage. It makes disastrous inroads on iron and stone, while the poisonous gas, puffed out by automobiles, produces iron rust.

I WORRY, I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Go Get a Reputation.

It worries me that Tunney
Can gather so much money.
Somehow it doesn't seem quite right
That he is paid to merely fight.
My wife and I fight all the time,
Yet we never even get a dime.
Now really, isn't it so funny
How much they pay our friend Gene
Tunney? M. C.

How to Grow Thin.

I've got a healthy appetite
And wife cooks just fine,
But still somehow I cannot eat
When we sit down to dine.
It is because I worry, for
I've had my life insured.
I am suspicious of my wife—
You see, I am her third! H. C.

In Playful Mood.

When I go to the races,
With seven winners picked,
But play some other horses,
I really should be kicked.

Because I have the winners
And play the "also rans,"
I claim my luck is awful,
And madly wring my hands.

And thus I fret and worry,
For every time it's true—
The ones I play don't win,
The ones I don't play, do.
J. W. F.

Get a New Line.

I worry, worry, worry;
Will I ever make the line?
I wonder, wonder, wonder:
Will R. H. L. see mine?
I write and write and write lots more,
And all I get is: "Try some more."
L. S. U.

Tire of Catching Cold at Ceremonies; Don Their Headgear

PARIS.—(AP)—Bad colds are upsetting hat traditions in France.

Public speakers at outdoor ceremonies are more and more keeping on their head coverings. Eminent men like Paul Bourget of the Academie Francaise are setting the fashion.

Members of the academie last year signed a round robin agreeing to wear their hats at cold weather funerals, an altogether revolutionary decision, for in France it has been considered a necessary mark of respect to the dead to uncover during the often long speeches and ceremonies at the graveside. Common sense, however, made the academicians, many of whom are aged, show some respect also for their health. Their announcement was universally approved.

After every important funeral or public ceremony in bad weather there is a long list of casualties, and often serious illnesses follow the exposure.

Sales for Monday and Tuesday — Bunte's Diana Confection, lb. 26c

THOMAS J. WEBB Coffee 3 lb. Can $1.13 Goldblatt Bros., 3rd Floor

GOLDBLATT BROS. DEPT. STORE 1609-35 W. CHICAGO AVE. NEAR ASHLAND

PEBECO Tooth Paste, 50c size. 25c

Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum Mineral Oil, $1 bottle for... 69c

Destri-Maltose, No. 1, 2, 3; 75c size for.... 49c

50c Princess Pat Rouge, any tint..... 36c

Boyer's Face Powder, $1. $1.50 Ovaltine Food Tonic, 98c.

AGAIN! MEN'S POLICE SHOES

We Challenge a Better Value in Men's Serviceable Footwear at Chicago's Lowest Price!

Famous Endicott-Johnson Make!

Motormen Policemen Mailmen Drivers Outdoor Workers Factory Men Railroad Men

Come early! Another shipment of the famous Endicott-Johnson Police Shoes. Made especially for the men who demand comfort and long service from footwear. Shoes easily worth nearly double tomorrow's low price. Made with heavy solid leather uppers, storm welting, rubber heels. All sizes for men. Take advantage of this offer tomorrow—you'll never regret it.

$2.99 All Sizes 6½ to 12

Men's Scout Shoes

2,000 Pairs of Men's Long Wear Scout Shoes in a Monster Sale!

We're placing these famous Endicott-Johnson Scout Shoes for men on sale to satisfy a demand for a really remarkable men's shoe. Made with the famous Wearflex soles. $1.99

12 Momme Pongee, Yard, 44c

First Quality—Every Yard Government Stamped—10 Yards Limit

All silk washable crepe satin, 40 inches wide. Soft, shimmery finish. In all colors wanted for street, afternoon and evening wear. A $2.98 value at, yard $1.78

39 inch Black Satin Charmeuse. Heavy and lustrous, in soft, rich shade of black. Yard $1.00

Storm Serge, 36 inches wide, all wool, fine twill weave, soft finish all of the wanted colors. Per yard, at 59c

Mattress Covers 74c

Full size mattress covers, made of medium weight sheeting, double stitched seams. $1.39 value.....

42 inch tubing, supreme quality linen finish, assuring long wear; 49c value, special at, per yard..... 19c

58 inch damask, beautiful colored borders, firmly woven, launders excellently; 59c value, yard at..... 29½c

36 in. Challies in long mill lengths, beautiful floral patterns; suitable for drapes, comforter covers, etc. 19c value 10½c

Crash toweling with blue and red borders; made of fine cotton yarns; 12½c value, yard 6c

72x90 seamed sheets, 89c value; at..... 49c

For Christmas! Ma-Ma Dolls

Every little girlie wants one. Just like a baby. Cries "Ma-Ma." Prettily dressed. Full 18 ins. high. A usual $1.25 value, special at 69

Goodrich Zipper Boots At a Cut Price!

Women's genuine Goodrich Zipper boots, of black jersey. Every pair rigidly guaranteed by the Goodrich Rubber Co. In all wanted sizes and heel styles. Our special price, a pair, $2.99

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

U. S. Army style, a high-grade wool mixed flannel shirt in khaki. 2-flap pockets, coat or closed front style. Lined bosom, double elbows. Sizes 14 to 17. $3.00 value, each..... $1.99

MEN'S LAMBSDOWN UNION SUITS

Long sleeves and snug-fit ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. Will give satisfaction. Nicely made. A $2.35 value, each..... $1.79

TABLE CLOTH SETS

Pure linen sets, 50x50 in., and 6 napkins to match, with neat colored borders of blue and gold. Neatly hemmed and boxed. $2.98 value. Special ... $1.98

5-piece luncheon set from Czechoslovakia. 45x45 ins. Table cloth and 4 napkins to match. Colored edges and colored checks. Reg. $1.39 value, special, a set 98c

Season's Lowest Price! BRIDGE LAMP and Shade

Complete with Rayon shade in fine assortment of attractive colors. Lamp stand made of wood, base of cast-iron, gold painted. Very attractive and serviceable. Regular value $5.00. Very special at $2.59

Goldblatt Bros., 4th Floor

Boston Pencil Sharpener $1.25 Value, 75c

OshKosh B'Gosh or Headlight overalls and jackets; all sizes, choice..... $1.69

Sale of Extra Size Flannelette Gowns

Well made of white flannelette, double yokes. $1.25 values at 79c

Women's Extra Size Windsor Crepe Gowns

In stout sizes, filet insertion, well made, choice of white, flesh and peach. Special at.. 98c

A Roaster for the Turkey

Oval double roaster, blue enameled, heavy steel, double coated enamel. 15-inch size. Regular $1.25 value, at..... 69c

Aluminum oval roasters; 15 inch size, made of extra-heavy gauge aluminum; $2 value, your choice, each 98c

Round blue enamel roasters, good size, will roast good size chicken; a $1 value, special, each 49c

Goldblatt Bros., Basement

2,000 Pairs Full Fashioned Pure Silk Women's Hose

An unusual hose in service weight. Every pair full fashioned; assorted colors. A well known brand; all sizes, slightly substandard. $1 value, pair, 69c

Men's Mixed Hose

Assortment of men's cotton and wool mixed hose in heather shades; selection of sizes 10 to 12½. Regular value, 35c; at, pair..... 19c

Rayon Panels

Of fine grade weaves and distinctive patterns. 45 ins. wide and 2¼ yards long. Regular $4.50 values $1.97

Ruffled Curtains

Made of fine grenadine with woven white dots. Pretty tie back to match. The pair 66c

Goldblatt Bros., 3d Floor.

Armstrong Felt Base Floor Covering

6 ft. wide Armstrong's Felt Base Floor Covering, in many suitable designs. 69c yard. Per square yard 39c

Heavy Coco Doormats. 75c value 49c

Well Known Brands of Malt and Hops

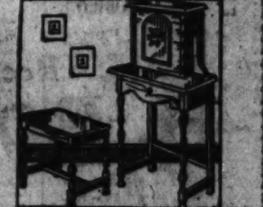
Puritan Malt and Hops, world's best seller, special, set 49c

Big 3-Lb. Can

Blue Ribbon Malt and Hops, a flavored blend, big 3 lb. can, special... 55c

Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor

Schlitz Malt and Hops, delicious and peppful, special, can 59c



Phone Cabinet and Bench

Finished in red, green or walnut lacquer; $21.50 value..... $9.98

Goldblatt Bros., 4th Floor

No Phone or Mail Orders—We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

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New Atwater Kent

With the new

A. C. Electric Tubes

The Latest and Best in Radio!

Call for Demonstration

Open Every Evening

Corner Milwaukee Av. and Robey St.

GREENSTONE TALKING MACHINE SHOP

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TERRIBLE PREDICAMENTS

SHOCKS

Let's know what shocks you most in a brisk, brief rhyme, and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shocks, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

—

Donnerwetter!

I am shocked, I am worried, I'm grieved;
It may ruin the rest of the sermon.
O, what would "Big Bill" say if he knew
George the Third could only speak German?

C. H. H.

Prudish Polly.

The signs I read, around this block,
Give my modesty quite a shock—
"Nice young chickens undressed and dressed";
"Winter suits. Gents' cleaned and pressed.
"Women's dresses half off girls'——"
Shush!
To tell the rest would make me blush.

A. M. G.

What Are the Wild Waves Saying?

I blew myself for a permanent wave;
I thought I'd look just swell;
But in the mirror I was shocked
To see a south sea belle.

M. N.

No Parking Here.

It shocked me when my sweetie said:
"That road's so awful dark."
I told her not to be afraid—it's a dandy place to park.
I told her I was with her, and we wouldn't be waylaid.
She said: "I know you're with me—and that's why I'm afraid!"

M. C.

Just a Slip of a Girl.

Red, rosebud mouth,
So temptingly sweet.
You shock me to death
When I hear you repeat
Words never meant
To pass childish lips.
Do you know you say
Them, or are they just slips?

E. B.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY L. SMITH.

The Happiest Woman—

—Is one who is proud of being a mother.
—Is one who is contented with being a woman.
—Is one who respects her own sex.
—Is one who glorifies her womanhood with splendid womanliness.
—Is one who is full of understanding and forgiveness.
—Is one who has given her best love to one man but still owns her own soul.
—Is also the noblest work of God.

We Prize the Thing—

—That costs us a great effort.
—That demanded all our resources.
—That did not surrender to a half-hearted effort.
—That was won after all others quit trying.
—That we gained after every one said it couldn't be done.
—That we made with our own hands, for that is the mark of divinity.
—That was won by a great adventure of faith.

Thanksgiving

Furniture Specials

At the Lowest Prices of the Season

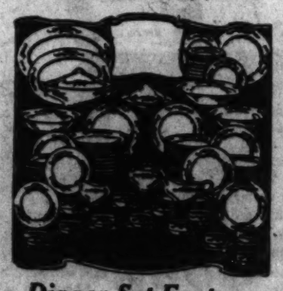
Seven Piece Dining Room Value

Here is quality and design that will come up to the expectations of the most critical housekeeper, yet the cost is far below ordinary. Carefully constructed of heavy stock. Chairs upholstered in beautiful high grade Jacquard. Finished in newest shades of brown Spanish walnut. $74.75

Buffet to Match, $39.75
China Closet to Match, $29.75

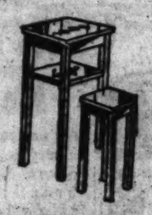
End Table

Your choice of red or green lacquer or mahogany in a most decorative design. Reduced to $1.89



Dinner Set Feature

100 large pieces of very high grade dinnerware which is hard to beat at this price. In a variety of popular patterns and very low priced. $17.90



Phone Set

A sturdy, beautiful and well built set with place for phone books. Special for this event ... $3.49

Rockoff Terms Are Easier

H. ROCKOFF & SON

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4235-37 North Ave. At Tripp Ave.
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Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Evenings Until 10.

Montgomery Ward & Co's Retail Store

No C. O. D. Orders — At Chicago Avenue Bridge — West Chicago Ave. and Larrabee St. — Store Hours—8:30 to 5:30

MONDAY & TUESDAY DOLLAR DAYS

California Walnuts 5 lbs. Large, meaty California walnuts, new crop. $1

Household Brooms Good quality Illinois corn broom; 5 sewed. White enameled handle. 2 for $1

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose $1
Women's silk chiffon hosiery with narrow lisle garter top. Many pretty colors. High spliced black or Alamo heels. This is the hose that regularly sold for 1.50. Special, pair,

EMBROIDERED RAYON BOUDOIR Slippers $1
Women's dainty, comfortable house slippers, made of elegant rayon, prettily embroidered. Soft, cushion leather soles. Black, blue and American Beauty. 2 prs.

Boys' Part Wool Novelty Suits $1
Oliver Twist button-on style suits, in sizes 3 to 8 years. All wool and silk mixed cassimere short straight bottom pants and washable crash waist. Embroidered collars.

Tots' Flannelette Sleepers $1
Warm, comfortable sleeping garments, made in button back style with feet. Heavy quality flannelette that will launder well. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regularly sold at 69c each. 2 for

No C. O. D. Orders

RUBBISH BURNERS $1
Strongly constructed wire rubbish burner with hinged cover; cover has handle; special,

BOYS' BLOUSES $1
Made of fancy pattern percales and plain broadcloth; sizes 6 to 14 years; regular 75c value; will launder perfectly, 2 for

ENAME'D COMBINETS $1
Heavily enameled white combinets; good size; will not chip; regular 1.50 value; special Monday and Tuesday, Each

WATCH AND FOB $1
Men's and boys' nickel plated watch with unbreakable crystal; guaranteed for one year; complete with leather fob.

BOYS' U. SUITS $1
Heavy ribbed part wool union suits; sizes 6 to 16 years; long sleeves and ankle length.

FRAMED PICTURES $1
Good clear reproductions of famous paintings by well known artists. Wide range of subjects. Size 16x20 inches,

VALANCING $1
Velour, tapestry and galloon valancing, in all the newest colorings to match every kind of draperies; special, Yard

PEN AND PENCIL SET $1
Fountain pen has 14 karat gold pen point and automatic self-filling pencil; in jade green, red mahogany, onyx. Set

3 PC. CLIPPER SET $1
Set consists of good steel, close cutting clipper, size 000; steel shears and a hard rubber comb; complete

SATEEN BLOOMERS $1
Fashioned of good quality sateen, in all the latest colors; regular and extra sizes for women; 69c value. 2 for

BICYCLE TIRES $1
Made of first quality live rubber; runabout style; 28 inch size; guaranteed for one year, Each

VESTS & BLOOMERS $1
Women's vests and bloomers with rayon stripe; slightly fleeced; short and long sleeeves; sizes 34 to 44. 2 for

INLAID LINOLEUM $1
Assorted patterns and colors; 2 yards wide; colors go clear back to the burlap back. Will give good service. Sq. Yd.

CHILD'S U. SUITS $1
Fleeced union suits sizes 2 to 10 years; button waist and bloomer knee; regular 79c value, 2 for

Another Carload of 'Joyola' Cabinet Heaters

At the Same Record Low Price!

Here is a heater that was actually made to sell for more than $100. It has a beautiful walnut porcelain enamel finish, and will heat five or six room house with a small amount of fuel. That's because of its scientific construction. 51 inches high; 24 inches wide. Easy terms can be arranged. Cash price, $59

Free City Delivery

HUCK TOWELS $1
Large size bleached cotton huck towels; plain white with striped border; size 18x36 inch hemmed. Special, 8 for

TABLE NAPKINS $1
Bleached pure white with floral or spot patterns; size 20x20 inches hemmed; regular price 1.65, at Per Doz.

LINGERIE LACE CLOTH $1
Half silk and half cotton lovely lace cloth, just the thing for lingerie; in pink only; 36 in. wide; regular 69c value; special, 3½ Yds.

DAMASK TABLECLOTH $1
Made of good quality cotton damask; size 58x64 inches; in blue, rose or gold; fast colors; 1.45 val., Each

Thanksgiving Special! Blue Enamel Roaster

This heavy, triple-coated enamel roaster will hold a 12 lb. turkey, vent top. Special, 1.59

PILLOW CASES $1
Famous "Longwear" pillow cases, bleached pure white absolutely free from dressing; size 42x36 in.; 1.40 value, 4 for

BED SPREADS $1
White crocheted bedspreads; size 70x80 inches; will launder perfectly; 1.59 value, Each

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN $1
Medium weight muslin for sheets, pillow cases or mattress covers; 39 inches wide; regular 1.39 value, 10 Yds.

STAIR CARPET $1
Choice of several fine qualities that regularly sell up to 87c a yard; numerous patterns and bright colors; 27 inches wide, 2 Yds.

"Bird's-Eye" Diaper Cloth $1
Bleached pure white; 20 ins. wide; in sealed dustproof packages; 1.55 value, 10 Yds.

BED SPREADS $1
White crocheted bedspreads; size 70x80 inches; will launder perfectly; 1.59 value, Each

BATH TOWELS $1
Extra large size heavy double thread bleached Turkish towels; size 22x44 inches; regular 39c each; special, 4 for

AUTO OIL $1
Light or medium auto oil for Fords; excellent quality; special, 2 Gals.

54-INCH FLANNEL $1
Wool mixed flannel in attractive checked patterns in a wide range of colors; reg. 1.59 value, Per Yd.

MEN'S WOOL HOSE $1
Knit of soft, warm wool yarns, reinforced heels and toes; one large size only; dark colors, 3 Prs.

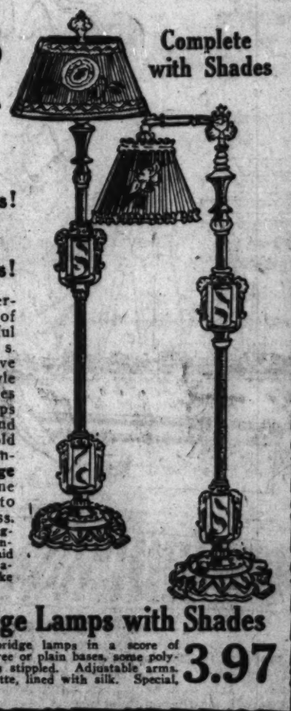
29-INCH VELVETEEN $1
First quality silk finish velveteen in black only; regular 1.39 value; special Per Yd.

25 LB. FLOUR CANS $1
Strongly constructed flour cans; 25 pound capacity; hinged cover; blue and brown only, 2 for

ALL WOOL COATING $1
Fine quality all wool novelty coating for women's and children's coats, or for lumberjacks; regular 2.25 value, Yd.

Sale Onyx Trimmed Lamps 9.98 Complete with Shades

—Gold Plated Bases!
—Georgette Shades!
—Bridge or Junior!
—Astounding Values!



A wonderful sale of wonderful lamps. They have the style features of lamps selling at $25 and more. Fancy gold plated bases, trimmed with two large pieces of genuine onyx that add to their attractiveness. The shades are of georgette with silk underlinings; edged with braid and fancy flower decorations. They will make excellent gifts.

Metal Bridge Lamps with Shades 3.97

500 beautiful metal bridge lamps in a score of styles. Choice of filigree or plain bases, some polychrome finished, others stippled. Adjustable arms. The shades are georgette, lined with silk. Special, complete,

WINDOW SHADES $1
An odd lot of oil opaque window shades; all of which are fastened on spring rollers; all sizes and colors, 3 for

PERCALE REMNANTS $1
Full standard quality percale used for dresses, smocks, etc.; a large assortment of patterns and colors, 8 Yds.

CARPET SWEEPERS $1
Metal case with good brush; rubber tired wheels so as not to injure furniture; easy to clean.

ROMPER CLOTH $1
Extra heavy, durable quality romper cloth in stripes or checks of assorted colors; regular 1.54 value, 6 Yds.

TOYLAND Free Balloons for Kiddies

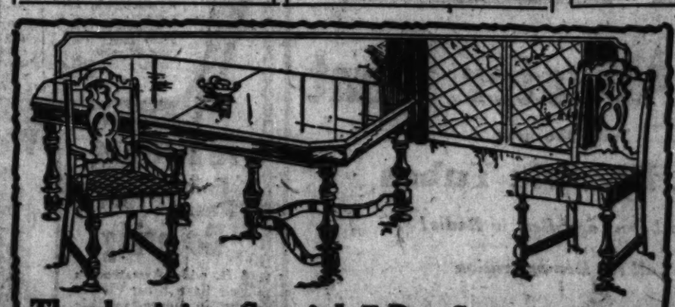
Kiddie Bike
Rubber tired, double spoke wheels. Will stand rough usage. For tots 2 to 5 years, 1.48

Porcelain Table and Two Chairs
Porcelain top table and two chairs, trimmed in blue. Table top, 16x26, 4.48

Block Set and Wagon
Building block set and a wagon to carry it. 188 wood blocks of different shapes. Wagon size, 7½x10¾. 1.98

LUMBERJ'K FLANNEL $1
Extra heavy quality plaids or schecks; 32 inches wide; regular price 32c a yard; special Monday and Tuesday. 5 Yds.

OUTING FLANNEL $1
26 inches wide; good quality outing flannel, well napped on both sides; light or dark colors, 8 Yds.



Thanksgiving Special 7-Pc. Suite $69

This massive suite contains five chairs, one host chair and a 42x60 inch table. The table top is of walnut veneer. The chair slip seats are of jacquard velour. Expertly designed and constructed throughout. This suite is specially priced, because we have no buffet to match.

Easy Payments Can Be Arranged

$1 SALE OF DOMESTICS

STRAW TICKING
Good quality blue and white striped ticking; 30 inches wide; regular 1.34 value. 10 Yds.

BOHEMIAN TICKING
Genuine imported Bohemian ticking; guaranteed absolutely featherproof; plain pink and blue or blue and white striped; 1.77 value. 3 Yds.

COTTON BATTS
Pure bleached cross-quilted cotton batts, size 72x90 inches; weight 3 lbs.; new clean cotton; regular 1.89 value. Each

COMFORTER CHALLIS
36 inches wide; standard quality in a wide assortment of patterns; not seconds; regular price 18c yard. 10 Yds.

81X90 SEAMLESS SHEETS
Bleached sheets of superior quality free from all starch or dressing; size 80x90; 1.39 value. Each

81-INCH SHEETING
A good quality sheeting; for the making of full size sheets; very heavy weight; 1.56 value. 4 Yds.

$1

Our Idea of Satisfaction

There can be a difference in satisfaction just as there can be a difference in quality and value. Satisfaction is a pretty flexible word.

Merchandise might be termed satisfactory when one could find no faults with it. Yet a thing may have no faults and still lack that something which makes a person enthusiastic about it.

Montgomery Ward's idea is to give you merchandise that gives you enthusiastic satisfaction.

Shop here and you will find this true.

Student Lamp 1.00
This dark brown lamp has flexible arm and figured weighted base with combination match and ash tray outfit. Monday and Tuesday only.

Electric Toaster 1.00
Good quality heavy nickeled toaster. Guaranteed. Double action. Complete with 6 ft. cord. 1.75 value.

Silk Bed Lamp 1.00
A vast assortment in all shapes and colors. Georgette crepe, neatly trimmed, and silk lined. One limit.

Bath Towels 4 for 1.00
Extra large size double thread bleached Turkish towels. Size 22x44. 39c value.

Child's Sweaters *1.75 Value* 1.00

A great selection of wool and wool mixed sweaters in slipover and button front style. In sizes 24 to 30. Special Monday and Tuesday.

Tool Grinders 1.00
Will sharpen tools, knives quickly. Can be mounted on table or sink; size of wheel, 4x½ inches. A handy article around the kitchen.

Girls' Flannel Dresses 1.00

One and two piece styles, formerly sold as high as 3.00. Trimmed with pockets, belts and wool embroidery. Smart striped design. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Flannelette Pajamas *For Men* 1.00

Good heavy quality flannelette in novelty patterns. Frog trimmed. Sizes 34 to 48. Regular 1.29 value.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. NOVEMBER 20, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

The Ensemble Still Reigns Supreme Over the Province of Outdoor Sports, and the Warmest, Most Practical Materials Are the Favored Ones.

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—The ensemble has been having hard sledding in fashion during the last few months. From the position of reigning monarch in all provinces of the mode, it has descended to a more or less minor position. The dress and coat for general wear have established separate kingdoms, which, just a step that, while having an entente cordial, are quite independent. There is, however, one kingdom of fashion over which the ensemble is still reigning supreme, and that is the realm of outdoor sports clothes.

The reason for this is based on the solid rock of common sense dressing. For any kind of winter activities we must get to have warm clothes and plenty of them. The sports ensemble, as interpreted by Paris, supplies these qualities, and in the true Parisian spirit makes them attractive as well as supremely useful. The sports ensemble is divided as a whole into three parts, generally, but not infrequently into four. The more the warmer, and sometimes the smarter.

The secret in outdoor sports clothes lies in warm, rich and often sparkling woolens, fabrics that can stand hard wear that strenuous youth can give and still retain their charm. Lines for sports clothes remain classic, often severe in their simplicity, having taken no part in the general softening and drapery that characterize dress for other occasions. Luxurious fur, which plays a significant part in augmenting the elegance of other dress, is absent from the sports costume. Often the sports outfit has no fur trimming at all, and when fur is used it is a practical kind, intended to increase the usefulness and the unpretentious charm of these clothes.

Velvet furs, satins and supple velvets are, it is true, used for what are sometimes called sports clothes, emanating from Paris. They are so called because they are cut in the manner of the real thing, although they are usually for afternoon wear. True sports clothes, the kind worn to the football games, the late autumn races, that defy the bone chilling winds on the golf course are hardier and much more appropriate and smart for such wear. They are usually made of rough woolens such as tweeds, heavy diagonals like Rodier's kasha-bure, jerseys in the heavier manner, corduroy and velveteen. Silk has absolutely no place in the sports mode. Linings are invariably of wool, and blouses, when used, are usually of jersey or of silk.

This Beer sports ensemble sketched at the extreme left, is made of navy blue corduroy with a blouse of grege jersey banded in the corduroy.

Next, the practical sports coat is often of three-quarters length. Patou makes this coat of brown woolen, and the plaited skirt is of the same material. The jacket of beige jersey is banded with brown.

Third, a smart sports combination of fabrics is found in this ensemble with a cape and skirt of beige and brown tweed and a jacket of brown suede.

Last, Louiseboulanger lines the knee length jacket of this dark brown sports ensemble with green angora jersey, and makes the long blouse of the same material. Bands of the brown velveteen trim the blouse.

Corduroy, which is traditionally connected in our minds with hunting coats and the baggy trousers of the Latin quarter painter, is one of the fabrics which Paris uses a great deal for the outdoor sports costume.

This material is employed by Beer for our first model at the left, one of the stunning new sports ensembles of the early winter season. This ensemble comes in three pieces, sweater, skirt and long coat. The skirt, which is slightly circular, is made of navy blue corduroy. The blouse, or by courtesy sweater, is made of grege colored jersey, with simple bishop sleeves, and a boyish collar, ending in a row of jersey covered buttons. The curved bands that trim this blouse are of navy blue corduroy, and the belt is also of corduroy, fastened under a steel buckle.

This combination of jersey and corduroy gives a desirable novelty of appearance, and a real sports feeling. The coat, which flares gently from shoulders to hemline is made of blue corduroy, and it is padded and lined with grege jersey, so that it is as warm and comfy as it is smart. The fluffy collar and the full length revers are made of one of the lesser breeds of fur which resemble lynx. It is grege in color. The coat is given a smart character by the geometric lines that appear at the sides, below the inset pockets.

Our second model shows the four piece sports ensemble, one of the most fashionable sports costumes for out of doors, and suitable to varying degrees of temperature, because it may be worn with or without the top coat. The coat, which is three-quarters rather than hemline length, is being worn by many smart Parisiennes for sports, and is particularly chic, being cut on the lines of a man's top coat. It is made of heavy brown woolen with a faint herringbone pattern and is from Jean Patou. Real individuality is given by the stair-step seams which suggest a yoke in front and back, and also irregular cuffs.

As a fashionable accessory with such a coat, a flower of wool, the same fabric as the coat, or one of white pique may be worn.

Under this coat Patou places a jacket of beige jersey, encrusted with wide zig-zag bands of brown jersey. The jacket is collarless, and has revers and edging bands of brown jersey, with smaller, parallel bands of beige and black. It fastens under two bone buttons.

The other two pieces of this ensemble are a plaited skirt, made of the brown, herringbone patterned woolen of the coat, and a simple tailored blouse of beige jersey.

Our third model is one that combines suede and tweed, making an extra warm and at the same time sparkling costume for out of doors. The long cape is made of beige and brown tweed, seamed on the shoulders and collared with brown suede. The skirt is made of the same tweed and has two box plaits at the left side to make the skirt comfortable for hiking. With this is worn a jacket blouse of brown suede, buttoned down the front and with side-front seams notched and buttoned over inset pockets placed at the waistline. There is a small collar of brown suede and a collared gilet inside this, made of beige jersey.

The fourth figure of our sketch shows another type of sports ensemble, from Louiseboulanger. This model has a knee length coat made of tête de negre velveteen with loose and comfortable lines. The turnover collar envelopes the throat when the coat is closed with its button of brown velveteen and corresponding buttonhole.

This coat is lined with almond green angora jersey, which is trimmed with vertical and horizontal bands of brown velveteen. There is a small collar of angora jersey. The skirt is straight, with two box plaits at the left side.

While the sports ensemble often employs two materials and colors, it is always an ensemble, with the separate tissues and shades united to form an inseparable costume, and this is one of its chief claims to chic. It is, as I said before, invariably practical, and of a classic line and cut.

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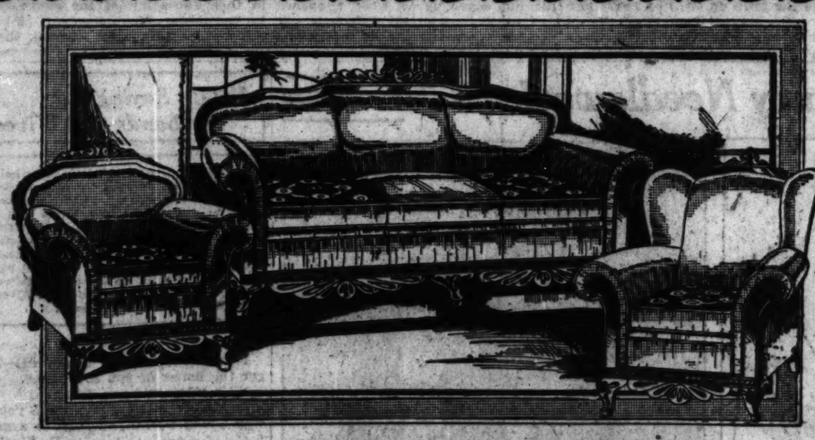

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HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Failure in the Dash for Canada

THERE was a strange scene under the walls of Quebec the night of Dec. 31, 1775. In a blinding northeast snowstorm two detachments of American militia and frontier riflemen were feeling their way into the lower town, along the river, and under the walls and the inaccessible rocks, to join at the foot of Mountain street and to carry the upper town, the British works, and the citadel if they could.

The men coming from the south had the wind and the snow in their faces. They had been led down off the Plains of Abraham by Gen. Richard Montgomery. He was an Irish-born British officer who had served under Amherst in the colonies in the French and Indian war. He had been in the campaign against Louisburg. His brother had served under Wolfe in the capture of Quebec. When his regiment, the Seventeenth, was back in England, Montgomery was disappointed in his attempt to purchase a commission as major, sold his captaincy, and returned to the colonies. He married Janet, the daughter of Judge Robert R. Livingston of King's Bench, in 1772, and bought a farm at Kingsbridge and other property at Rhinebeck.

His wife's family was important and active in colonial affairs, and Montgomery was chosen in 1775 to represent Dutchess county in the council of fifty. The militiamen of Massachusetts fired at the king's troops at Concord, chased them to Charlestown Neck, and besieged them in Boston.

THE INVASION STARTS

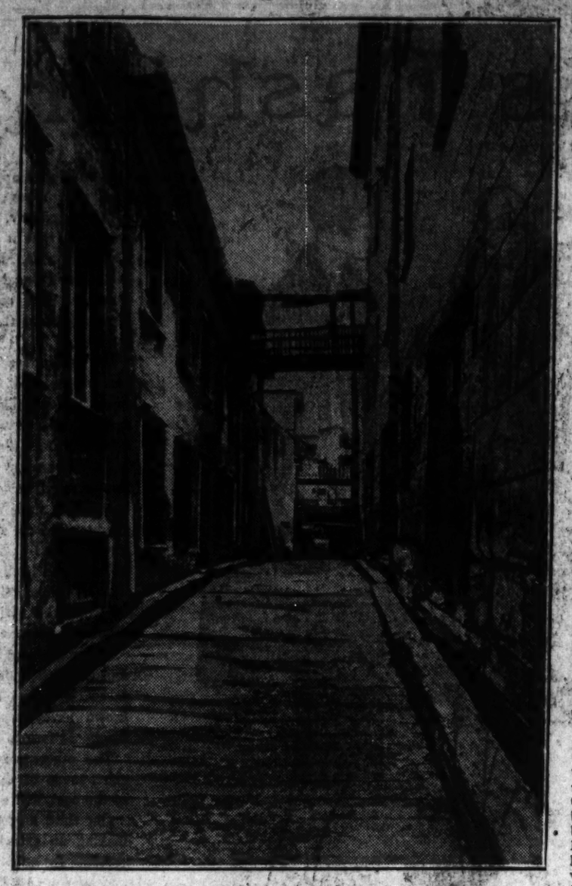
The Bostonian cause was underwritten by the other colonies, joint responsibility was assumed, and Washington was put in command of the armed men about Boston. Ethan Allen and Benedict Arnold made a dash at Ticonderoga and captured it before the commander of its small garrison knew there was an uprising.

North of Ticonderoga lay the old route into Canada. Independence was a word the most respected colonial leaders used circumspectly and more to discourage the thought than to promote it. They avowed only a determination to resist the demands and acts of a ministry. But at the outset they invaded Canada.

New York's favorite son, Philip Schuyler, was put in command of northern operations. Montgomery, the experienced British officer and newly settled and newly married colonial gentleman farmer, was offered a brigade command. Whatever perplexity this sudden and violent turn from one loyalty to a contradictory allegiance may have prompted, he accepted the commission. He asked his wife to make him a cockade for his hat, and when he saw her dismay he said his new countrymen had shown their confidence in him. He had assumed new obligations. He couldn't flinch from them.

Mrs. Montgomery went north with him as far as Saratoga. She had her last sight of him there. He was 37.

Forty-three years later the widow was alone on her porch on her estate on the Hudson near Montgomery Point. She was alone by her own request. The steamer Richmond was coming down the river, a ship of state carrying a coffin in which was the skeleton of her husband, removed from a grave in the rock along the approach to the Quebec citadel.



In such a street as this in a snowstorm Arnold's men were trapped in Quebec. This is La Petite Rue Sous-le-Cap. They were in the Sault au Matelot, having taken one barrier and being between it and another.

Gov. Clinton had informed her that with a glass she might see the funeral ship pass the point. It stopped its engines a moment. She saw the plume crowned casket and heard the muffled drums, and was found in a faint.

'PUSILLANIMOUS WRETCHES'

At Fort Chambly, on the way into Canada, Schuyler was ill. He had been ill, but now he was too ill to proceed. The militiamen had captured Isle aux Noix, St. John's, and Chambly. The British garrisons were feeble. Montgomery did not like the way his New Yorkers and New Englanders were behaving. "In short," in a letter to his wife, "such a set of pusillanimous wretches never were collected."

The illness of Schuyler put Montgomery in command. He captured Montreal and thought the British behaved badly. Again to his wife Montgomery wrote: "I blush for His Majesty's troops! Such an instance of base poltroonery I never met with!" The handful of British had surrendered. Montgomery thought they ought to have fought their way out. Carleton, the governor of Canada, had escaped to Sorel, and in a boat he went down the river to Quebec, where he was desperately needed. Benedict Arnold had burst out of the wilderness with some 700 men who had survived the incredible march from Augusta, Me., to the St. Lawrence.

Montgomery had been informed that Arnold was making the attempt. Now he was advised, as he wrote Mrs. Montgomery, that "this little army has undergone inexpressible hardships and entered the country half-starved and half-naked."

FORCING HIS HAND

That, in a fashion, forced Montgomery's hand. He would not have undertaken the march against Quebec. The Canadian winter was coming. He did not have confidence in his men, although, by elimination, he now had the best of them. His force was small. Regiments had melted away, the men homesick or dispirited. He had a little more partiality for the New Yorkers than for the New Englanders. "They are the worst stuff imaginable for soldiers; the privates are all generals, but not soldiers." And yet, under him and under Arnold, the militia and the frontier riflemen had taken all of Canada except Quebec.

The map shows the lower and upper towns and the citadel of old Quebec in 1775, when Americans under Montgomery and Arnold tried to take the city by assault in the dark and in a snowstorm. Montgomery came down off the heights above the city and was to enter by the Champlain road and Little Champlain street. Arnold came from the suburb of St. Roch and was to have joined Montgomery at the foot of Mountain street.

Montgomery went down the river to join Arnold, who had not been able to surprise the British but who had managed to cross over from the south bank in canoes and the small boats of the habitants, landing at Wolfe's cove and climbing up to the plains. The Canadians were uncertain. They had been friendly to Arnold. They had been indifferent to Carleton and the British, in spite of their priests, who had nothing they wanted in common with the Bostonians. It was to be feared even then that the French would say "a plague on both your houses." That early Yankee hope of preaching *fraternité, égalité, humanité* to people so recently their dreaded and hated enemies was a strange enthusiasm, but it had been a factor in the confidence of the American attack on Canada.

ARNOLD AND ANDRE

Arnold met Montgomery up the river at Pointe-aux-Trembles. Aaron Burr was with Arnold as an aid. Andre, by the way, had been captured by Montgomery at Montreal and sent south as a prisoner. Arnold also had Morgan, the great leader of riflemen. Fate had many things in store for the little gathering at Pointe-aux-Tremble of men just beginning to make themselves known. Montgomery was near death, but nearly fifty years later was to have his adopted state, in which he lived only two years, do his remains great honor and give him burial in the precincts of St. Paul's in New York City, where a heterogeneous population now may see his tablet and, if anything, wonder who he was.

Burr was to be the strange meteor of the early republic, Vice President and nearly President, to snuff out the life of a great statesman in the disappointed later years of that man, and to stand trial for treason.

Arnold did not see Andre in the Quebec campaign, but five years later he was to meet him up the Hudson and was to give him communications which sent Arnold fleeing for his life, a traitor and renegade, and which sent Andre to the gallows as a spy. Of the men at Pointe-aux-Tremble, Morgan had the happiest life. He was to see triumphs and win a lasting renown.

THE WILY CARLETON

Carleton, a host himself in energy and resolution, had shut himself up in Quebec with the slender forces he could raise and he was determined to stay there and keep the Americans out. He had a few more troops than his besiegers. Some were better disciplined and some were worse. He had walls and shelter, cannon and supplies, and he knew he was well off. The Americans invited him to the Plains of Abraham, where Wolfe had defeated Montcalm and where Levis had later turned the tables by defeating Murray, but Carleton consigned his enemy to the elements. If they wanted a fight they could attack the walls.

Montgomery well understood the difficulties. His cannon were no good for breaching. He tried them against the walls, but was quickly outshot by the garrison. He couldn't invest the citadel with a series of trench approaches. He'd have the ground frozen up on him and the men couldn't work it with the tools they had. He couldn't spend a Quebec winter out on the plains and even if he tried to encompass the walls he did not have enough men to cut off supplies.

It was decided that an assault which should be feigned at several places and delivered in deadly earnest in two others might be carried through successfully if it were undertaken in a surprise dash some dark night. Arnold went back to quarters in the suburb of St. Roch, on the Charles river, near the general hospital, still existing, and the Bigot palace, destroyed.

Montgomery's headquarters were above the town on the Foy road. Signals were agreed upon which would start false attacks on the St. John's gate and at other points against the walls of the upper town. The real attack should come along the river road. Montgomery would descend from the heights and take Champlain street underneath the rock of the citadel and come on through little Champlain street. Morgan would make his way through the lower town and the two forces, joining at the foot of Mountain street, would force their way up it, the street by which the tourist at Quebec now goes up the height from the old town and river.

The plan seems madness, but then so would any assault by such a force on such a stronghold. Its hope was in a thoroughly confused enemy, but word of it was carried into the city and as Montgomery waited for the night right Carleton waited for him to select one. And on Dec. 31, when the advance was ordered, the signal rockets apprising Arnold were seen.

STORIES DIFFER

Underneath the citadel a tablet in the rock marks where Montgomery fell. A barricade was across the road, with cannon served by the skipper and crew of a merchant ship, and there was a blockhouse with Canadian riflemen. Canadian and American accounts did not agree as to what happened and in their principal difference one sought to ennoble the defenders and the other to attribute the failure to one flicker of resolution in a barricade guard which fled.

It was said the attackers reconnoitered the situation and concluded from the darkness and silence in the blockhouse that the British had deserted it. It was also said that the defenders knew there was danger out in the snow and were on the alert. An American narrative held that the defenders fled as Montgomery's invaders loomed upon them through the storm, but that one man lighted a cannon fuse before he ran. The Canadians said the defenders fired both cannon and rifles at what they saw in the storm.

There was confusion and shouting beyond the barricade, then quiet. The men at the barricade sat out the remainder of the night and in the morning they saw what had happened. There were sixteen bodies in the snow, covered by it. One was that of Montgomery. An arm protruding out of the snow revealed him. Two of his aids and thirteen of his soldiers had been killed.

La Petite Rue Champlain, into which Montgomery and his troops were driving when he and the head of his column, with his aids, were destroyed by cannon fire.

HEROES ALL

Burr, who had been transferred from Arnold's unit to Montgomery, tried to rally the militiamen, but the blast in their faces out of the storm had broken them. Montgomery, if he had survived, might have carried them over the barricade, but [illegible] they did not have the [illegible] They did not even recover the [illegible] of their general and [illegible]

At the other end of the [illegible] Arnold had better luck [illegible] worse. He had better [illegible] under him than Montgomery [illegible] Indian fighting riflemen [illegible] were stancher than the [illegible] cently had left their [illegible] war in its most [illegible] Arnold, with the [illegible] got into Sault-au-Matelot [illegible] men came to a barricade and [illegible] it. They were in a [illegible] closed by another barricade. [illegible] they did not then know it, [illegible] taining attack from the [illegible] tion had evaporated. [illegible] wounded. Morgan took [illegible] The men were exposed to a [illegible] tive fire down the narrow [illegible] tried to take shelter in the [illegible] and fight from there. A [illegible] tachment closed the street [illegible] and after they had taken [illegible] twenty-five per cent less [illegible] escape did so and the others [illegible] dered.

The great attack on the [illegible] position in Canada had [illegible] siege was maintained during [illegible] ter with numerous reinforcements [illegible] it hadn't a chance of success [illegible] pox and deprivation thinned [illegible] invaders, but, in spite of [illegible] ment, disease, and cold, the [illegible] outside the walls until [illegible] ships came into the St. Lawrence [illegible] the spring and in the [illegible] paign the broken American [illegible] were driven back to Ticonderoga.

HONORED BY ENEMIES

Montgomery's enemies gave him [illegible] military funeral after his body [illegible] been found in the snow. The [illegible] enth Fusileers in the garrison [illegible] with reversed arms. The [illegible] Americans found his will and [illegible] of his effects. Into the [illegible] paign he had carried some [illegible] cluding volumes 1 and 2 of [illegible] Clarrac's "L'Ingenieur de Campagne" and the "Reveries" of Marshal [illegible] The curiously complicated [illegible] of the day was revealed in [illegible] nants of his war chest and [illegible] pocketbook—48 half Johannes, [illegible] Joes, 20 Spanish dollars, [illegible] tinental bills, 16 shillings [illegible] Connecticut money, 50 shillings [illegible] ful money of Massachusetts, [illegible] lish shillings, etc.

At the customary sale of [illegible] sonal effects, Arnold bought [illegible] fled shirts, cambric stocks, [illegible] waistcoat and breeches, and other [illegible] ticles. Aaron Burr bought [illegible] falo skin and clothes brush.

For forty-three years his grave [illegible] in the rock of the citadel [illegible] tried to capture.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune)

Home-made Remedy Stops Cough Quickly

Finest cough medicine you ever used. Family supply easily made. Saves about $2.

You might be surprised to know the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few minutes. It's cheap, but for prompt results beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant—children like it, and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the seat of the cough, gives quick, lasting relief. It loosens, heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough is gone entirely. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, combined with palatable guaiacol, famous for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," and you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, all for only 75 cents. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The First Truly National Thanksgiving Was in the 90th Year of American Independence, and This Bit of National Unity Was Won by a Woman

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

MRS. SARAH JOSEPHA HALE [1788-1879], author of two cook books and editor of a third—also author or editor of sixty volumes in all—a pioneer American pen woman, worked with word and pen for more than twenty years to get a national Thanksgiving day, and to have that day the last Thursday in November. Each state had previously decided its day for this celebration to suit itself. Mrs. Hale originated and led in the effort which ended in Abraham Lincoln's proclamation for such a day although the festival was not, by legislative enactment, national until 1866.

Our Thanksgiving Day.

In a book published in 1866 is Mrs. Hale's essay on "Our National Thanksgiving Day," which we would like to reprint entire. She discusses in this the propriety and general advantages of a common day for our whole nation, giving somewhat resplendently the wherefores, historic, practical, social, and religious. She says that as an "editress" she has, for twenty years, urged upon the attention of her readers, year by year, the plan of a "National Thanksgiving Day."

Mrs. Hale's idea of what Thanksgiving should be is joined to a statement [of 1866] that certainly represents something of a female history: "I have thus endeavored to lay before my readers one of the strongest wishes of my heart, convinced that the general estimate of feminine character throughout the United States will be far from finding it an objection that the idea of an American union Thanksgiving was suggested by a woman. The enjoyments are social, the feastings are domestic; therefore this annual festival is really an exponent of family happiness and household piety, which women should always seek to cultivate in their hearts and in their homes."

The Old Time Menu.

Perhaps we could have no better authority for what should be on an old timely Thanksgiving menu than what Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln wrote in 1888. [Mrs. Lincoln was the first principal of the Boston Cooking school, and for that matter one of the first teachers of cooking in the country.]

This was it: "I have sat at the Thanksgiving table of clergymen, lawyers, doctors, generals, merchants, the best of our New England farmers, and the far famed hospitable Quakers. Never, except at a recent dinner in Boston, have I seen a soup as a part of a Thanksgiving dinner, and never, except in some magazine bills of fare, have I seen a course of fish or canned vegetables or a salad, unless celery served without dressing and eaten with other dishes may be called a salad. Although I approve of the practice of beginning every dinner with a soup and disapprove of finishing with three kinds of pie and a pudding, custom and association have so hallowed the old Thanksgiving dinner that on that day it would seem almost sacrilegious to introduce a modern innovation or seem to be less hospitable than our grandmothers were."

Certainly we may judge from this that we should have pies, perhaps both mince and pumpkin, on our Thanksgiving menu for sentiment. Nuts and raisins also figured on the old party menus of a hundred years and more back, and we may have those for looks.

Thanksgiving Turkey.

We may have, for a beginning, parched corn, because the tradition is that at the first Thanksgiving dinner a few grains of corn were placed at each plate to remind the eaters of the hardships they had passed through and the help they had received from the Indians who taught them to plant the corn.

Did space permit it would be pleasant to discuss the central figure in the old time Thanksgiving dinner when this figure or piece was secured by a gun and not from a tame turkey run. Young George Washington knew what it was to shoot the wild turkey in wild lands beyond the Blue Ridge, and men hunt the wild turkey even to this day, and we may even say that it has lately become increasingly popular.

Undoubtedly Marion Harland in her youth cooked the wild turkey and in her complete cook book [the old one and not the revised] she has this, headed "Wild Turkey:" "Clean and truss as you would a tame turkey, but wet the stuffing with melted butter and, while roasting, the bird must be basted freely with butter. Six or seven times are not too much. The flesh, while sweet and peculiarly 'gamey,' is drier than that of his domesticated brother.

"As it is impossible to determine his age before shooting him, there are even chances that he will be tougher than if fattened for the table. Should this prove to be the case, steam him over boiling water for an hour before putting him into the roaster. Send currant or grape jelly around with him instead of cranberries, and add a little lemon juice to the thickened gravy. Garnish him with link sausages boiled and then fried."

Other old recipes show that the wild turkey was often cleaned and trussed and stuffed and put away in a cold place for twenty-four hours before he was to go into the oven.

Setting Up the Roast.

Of all things see that you have a platter large enough for the roast turkey with a margin of safety, even though you choose to put a carving cloth under it, and do not prepare any garnishing border for the platter unless there is ample room for it. Instead, put any garnishments you wish on the turkey and not around it. Perhaps you have a silver skewer and it is an eminently correct utensil to use in garnishing meat.

A sprig or two of parsley tip-topping the turkey is worth a whole forest of parsley put around it. The parsley grows tepid and also cools the turkey, and the same things will happen in the case of fringed celery. If there is room for a garnish have hot boiled onions or glazed sweet potatoes, but when there is real carving to be done it is best to leave off the garnishes.

Thanksgiving Conventions.

No matter what else there is to this Thanksgiving festival, the dinner is the central fact. A cook for two may find herself perplexed about many things when she wants to set a Thanksgiving table for twelve people. It is all right and much the best for her to be thinking about table linen, silver and dishes and to get this matter all settled as long before she starts to prepare the dinner as possible, or well in advance of the day, because these are not perishable things, although they are exceedingly important as the setting.

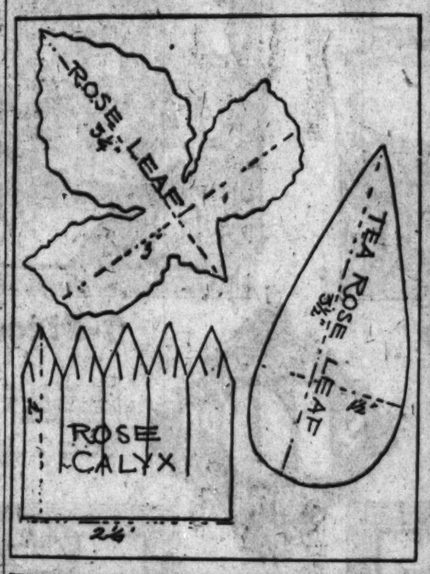
The Cloth—Though we are not likely to have stores of glorious linen, nor the closets in which to keep them today, and we do save much trouble by not using cloths for our ordinary meals, most people do like to have one fine long tablecloth. The young cook may be somewhat perplexed as to what size of cloth is needed. A two yard cloth is large enough for a dinner table set for either two or four people, while twice that length [four yards] is large enough for twelve people.

"Silence" cloths are optional. Some of us dislike exceedingly to eat off a cushioned table. When the table seems to be padded it gives the whole room a stuffy air and we would really prefer the bare board of an anchorite as a setting for our meal to any such table.

Dinner Napkins—The old fashioned dinner napkin which was as big as a blanket is not over-sensible, and many people today use for dinner a napkin about twice the size of that used for luncheon, or about two feet square. This is folded in thirds to make it look larger, as a part of the table setting, and is not so much an encumbrance in the lap.

As to linen in general we may well sacrifice a dessert or two—even the traditional plum pudding or something like that, and also go shy on a vegetable or two as compared with the whole number on a Thanksgiving menu for the sake of having our linen right.

Practical and Fancy Needlework . . . By Clotilde



What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

Roses May Be Created from Pink Paper and Wire and Wax

BUY two or three shades of rose colored paper, if you are planning to make pink roses, and some green paper for the stems also some wire.

These flowers may be made with single or double petals, and eight twelve, or fifteen petals will be necessary for each flower, depending on the size of the rose. If you choose, two shades may be cut and curled together, and the first two or three petals may be a deeper shade than the outside ones.

Curl the top edges of about six petals over a knitting needle. Stretch to form a cup with the curled edges outward. Make about seven cup shaped petals into cornucopia shape. Then add six more cup shaped petals, placing each one so it overlaps the previous one half way.

Add the petals with the curled edges. Then wind with wire and attach to stiff stem wire. Cut the calyx and add to the flower, letting the points come up well over the flower.

Wrap the stem with green paper, making the strip one-half inch wide, and fold in leaves as you wind.

Waxing Flowers.—To one pound of paraffin use 10 cents' worth of spermaceti. Put the ingredients in a deep sauce pan and heat until all is melted. Remove from the fire and let cool to about 98 degrees.

Slip the complete flower into the liquid quickly, shake off the surplus paraffin, and reshape the petals if necessary. Make three dippings and then let cool. These flowers will keep in the warmest weather and may be washed by dipping in a deep pan of lukewarm water in which a little suds of some pure white soap has been made.

Lesson No. 8

Question: Why is the *emulsified form* the more efficient way for me to realize the health-giving benefits of cod-liver oil?

Answer: Because when cod-liver oil *is emulsified* it is more perfectly absorbed, and does not disagree with digestion. Take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The snappy comeback of the other half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Clever Hubby.

Husband (after an argument)—I'll get the better of you some time.

Wife—How will you do it?

Husband—Why, I'll just tell you I was wrong before you start to argue.

R. W. C.

Doctor's Orders.

Wife—"Will you think of me while you're away?"

Husband—"I'd like to, my dear, but the doctor says I should forget all my troubles while on this vacation."

E. H.

Husband Was Willing.

Wife—Dear, the cook has burned the bacon. Won't a kiss do for breakfast?

Husband—Yes, bring her in. J. C.

Encourages Her.

Wife—O', I am exhausted! I played bridge all afternoon; was at a board meeting this morning; now I am too tired to talk.

Husband—Why don't you go out oftener?

L. G. O.

MOTHER!

Cross, Feverish Child Needs this Harmless Laxative

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

ECONOMICALLY RESTORE GRAY HAIR

BROOMASTICK at drug and toilet counters, 50c and $1.00. Any shade from your own hair. For trial bottle, send 10c. The Kenton Co., 1537 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

For Advice or Hair Testing Visit the Brownatone Shop, 1553 Stevens Bldg.

See another part for our advertisement of noteworthy specials for the home.

MANDEL BROTHERS November sale of fur-trimmed coats

A remarkably seasonable event—offering the ultimate in quality, value and smartness

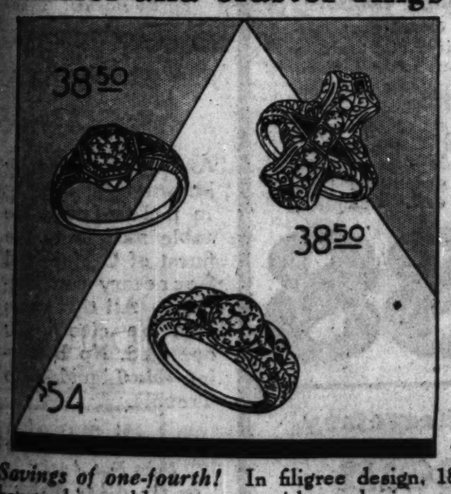
Newest fabrics—luxurious furs—latest styling—and a comprehensiveness of selection in fabric, color and style that is almost unbelievable at this price. An extraordinary sale—to fill every informal coat need throughout the season.

Rich suede fabrics—roubella, broadcloth, rayosa, and many others. Slightly flared, wrap, or straight line silhouettes. Black and all the most fashionable winter shades.

Luxurious collars—deep cuffs—smart trimming details in the season's choicest furs—wolf, caracul, skunk, baby seal, Jap or kit fox, French seal (dyed Coney). In fact, all that is new. Fourth floor.

Women's and Misses' sizes.

Special—diamond set dinner and cluster rings



Savings of one-fourth! In filigree design, 18 karat white gold, many set with synthetic sapphires or emeralds combined with the diamonds.

Cluster rings 38.50 Set with 7 diamonds, which give the appearance of a solitaire.

Dinner rings 38.50 5 diamonds, combined with synthetic sapphires or emeralds.

Cluster rings, 13 diamonds, $54
Combined with 6 synthetic sapphires.

Also, an assortment of diamond solitaire rings, average weight ½ kt., special, 107.50 to $200.

First floor, Wabash.

The new Bonnie Brae

7.50

. . . a saucy, Scotch tilt to the crown . . . gives a new line of loveliness to this snug little helmet . . . there is a piquancy that particularly appeals to the young set . . . selected from a large and interesting collection of winter felts.

Millinery salon, Fifth floor.

A special price prevails during this introductory offer

A new sheer all-silk chiffon hose

And now a new hose that offers a remarkably fine quality of all-silk chiffon at this moderate price. Of such beautiful texture that it is most advantageous, at this price, to anticipate holiday gift needs.

1.65

Silk to the top, with silk sole lined with lisle for re-enforcement, also Marvel block in welt to prevent garter runs. Whippet, rose taupe, gunmetal, French dust, and ecstasy are only a few of the many shades.

First floor, State.

An extraordinary selling at Mandel Brothers, "famous for silks," of

15,000 yards all-silk chiffon taffeta —sixty shades and color combinations

at a saving of one-fifth

36-inch width

In 40 two-tone changeable effects, including black and white, and 20 plain colors. An assortment made possible at this price only through a special purchase.

1.55

Shimmering luster

Very smart for the formal bouffant frocks, for negligees, for breakfast coats, and for the multitude of household uses, drapes, spreads, pillows, cushions, and Christmas novelties.

Black chiffon velvet, 3.85

40-inch width, silk faced. A remarkably low price for this rich, glowing fabric. Ideal for the draped frocks now so smart. Second floor.

All-silk chiffon velvet, 5.95

Rich, raven black, in 40-inch width, the perfect medium for the classic loveliness of all-black afternoon and evening ensembles.

54-inch chiffon velvet, 9.95

Black, all-silk, a very fine quality, in the advantageous width of which from 1½ to 2½ yards make a dress. Second floor.

The Superba Cutting and Fitting Service will cut and fit a coat, frock, or suit for $3, providing materials are purchased here.

54-inch klasha cloth, special 1.85

Natural
Rose, Gray
Powder blue
Sage
French blue
Rosewood

One of the smartest of the woolen fabrics for winter is here presented at a most moderate price. Light in weight, lustrous in finish, it will prove ideal for both the tailored and sports type of costume. Some of the many shades are listed here. Second floor.

White
Tan, Sand
Almond
Claret
Navy
Copenhagen

Imported *SUZANNE linen wash dresses at $5

Directly imported from Belgium. Fine hand-embroideries and hand-drawn work, even some models entirely made by hand, reveal skilled workmanship.

Each dress, while extremely practical, has an individual air which makes it the more remarkable at this price. Effective piping effects contrast or harmonize with the pastel colorings.

In sizes for women or teenettes

*Registered. Third floor.

4-piece brushed wool set

5.95

Button sweater, toque, mittens, and leggings. In powder blue, tan, green, or buff. Sizes 2 to 4 years.

Bathrobes, 2.95

Large plaid, wool and cotton; collars, cuffs and pockets ribbon trimmed. Blue, tan, or orange. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Third floor.

PAINTING THE LILY

by Antoinette Donnelly

With a Practiced Hand and an Eye for Color Values One May Make a Lovely Face Still Lovelier

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—A Frenchman says: "The elegante is known by her makeup."

An elegante, the French dictionary says, is: "Gentleman, lady of fashion; swell, exquisite; elegant, fashionable, stylish."

The gentleman elegante we must consign, for the time being, to the tender mercies of some of our best and sturdiest broncho busters, because we don't know what else to do with him in this country. And for all we care, they can do what they will with the word "swell." It's one we have a deep distaste for.

But to be exquisite, elegant, and a lady of fashion! Ah! That's the triple mirror we wouldn't mind catching a nice reflection of ourselves in, is it not so, my sisters under the makeup?

To be called an elegante would send any one of us home content that love's labor was not lost.

And glory be! We learn from 'em as has it that elegance is something that can be cultivated if, by any chance, you have not been born of a gentleman and lady of fashion, exquisite, elegant and fashionable.

It is just a little matter of faultless refinement and delicacy of finish which is our reason for introducing it into the subject of makeup today.

In a woman's attempt to please with delicacy of finish, we think the face the right place to start practicing on, because daubing with bright colors here and there, reshaping pretty lips in bizarre fashion belongs to the most elementary school of makeup, one not recognized by graduates of the school of elegantes.

The "painted face" that used to cause nice heads to turn in another direction, it is true, is almost universally supplanted with a countenance that suggests a mirror has been interviewed in the process of improving on nature.

The unbecoming pallor of nature's own washout or that achieved by a dead white powder is absent from our midst.

Makeup today is applied with a certain artistry, as Mme. Helena Rubinstein, famous beautician, says—some better and some worse. Women recognize that the skin is not like the surface of a board or a piece of canvas to be daubed with bright colors, but is a living thing to be stimulated, nourished, and molded to healthful beauty and then touched up with just the right beauty aids to bring out all its loveliness.

To start at the beginning of makeup, then, the skin has to be clean, fine grained and as healthy in color as it can be made by attention to the internal needs and the local business of creaming and cleansing.

If the skin is oily, an astringent is best used as a base for makeup. If dry, a vanishing cream is imperative.

The shade of powder and rouge used and the manner of putting it on are next in order of attention. The wrong shade of powder and rouge may deaden the beauty of skin, hair, and eyes. The skin, hair, and eyes must be accentuated, not nullified. If the rouge is put too low, or too far forward on the cheeks, the expression of the whole face may be altered.

"Taste in makeup is like taste in clothes," says Mme. Rubinstein. "Some women have it naturally and others must depend, as they do with their dressmakers, upon the advice of specialists who know exactly what combinations of color make for beauty and what means of application will draw attention to certain features and away from others."

Again as with dress, the woman must see herself in relation to makeup as a complete picture. She isn't a face only, but a harmonious and attractive whole, bearing the picture out uniformly in every small detail.

Speaking of rouge, Mme. Rubinstein says that the type that can effect an extreme pallor of cheeks contrasted with bright red lips is extremely rare. This style should be confined to the women with large, brilliant eyes, a mouth inclined to be large and hair that is either jet black, very blonde, or a vivid shade of red. A striking individual, in other words.

Hints to Brunettes.

"A brunette should use the darker shades of rouge such as raspberry," continued our authority. "However, if she desires a lighter effect she can apply first a darker rouge and then just a touch of the lighter to give that vivacity she desires. The French women often blend two shades to get the one that best suits their own coloring, or is most becoming worn with particular costumes.

"The Parisienne is trained in color. She senses instantly a clash that might go unnoticed by one less observing but which is nevertheless likely to produce a subconscious jar to the nerves of a sensitive person. This 'seventh sense' of the French woman is largely a matter of development and is well worth striving for."

The blonde has a more difficult job in choosing her rouge than the brunette. She must consider the coloring of her hair and eyes, as well as her skin. For her Mme. Rubinstein recommends the lighter shades as more becoming. If she is young she can use bright red; if more mature, she must strive for a more conservative makeup.

A woman with dry skin is advised to use a paste rouge. It is applied correctly after the face has been cleansed with a cream or is a little moist from an astringent lotion. The finger is dipped into the paste and a little is applied gently to the cheeks. Another finger is used to rub it in thoroughly, taking care to blend the edges. The dry rouge is best for oily skin.

"To give the face a naturally flushed, warm look," Mme. Rubinstein advises, "put a suggestion of rouge on the tip of the chin and also apply some lightly to the lobes of the ears. Unusually becoming to many women, especially those with eyes inclined to be prominent, is a faint color applied directly below the eyebrows."

French women, she tells us, rouge their nostrils and sometimes put a tiny dab at the inner corner of each eye for evening makeup. Rouge in the corner of the eyes accentuates the eyes, but makes the nose look longer and sharper. In "extreme" touches of this sort one must be exceedingly careful not to overdo.

If Your Face Is Long.

If your face is narrow do not rouge close to the nose. Rouge out on the cheeks. If the face is too broad, rouge high and begin closer to the nose. On the long face the rouge may be applied low to get an effect of less length.

The lip rouge should blend with the rest of the makeup. Scarlet lips and orange rouge, or lips so vivid that the cheeks take on a pallor, are bad. The colors may not be identical—but they cannot clash.

The variety of shades available in powder make it inexcusable for a woman to use an unflattering one.

Combining Powders.

Many French women combine the lavender powder for evening with their regular shade and achieve a flattering effect under the electric light. For the woman whose hair is white it is difficult to tell which shade of powder and rouge to use. This all depends on the color of the skin. If the skin is very dark, a rachel powder should be used. If the skin is fair, a light powder with a medium rouge will be found best.

One last word of caution: When putting on powder, do not stop at the chin line. A woman whose face is beautifully powdered and whose neck is of a darker shade due to the fact that no powder has been put on it, is not an elegante. Some women find it beneficial to use a powder on the neck a trifle lighter than that on the face, on the theory that the shadows on the former call for a bit of lightening up.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1927 by The Chicago Tribune

2051—Woman's and misses' apron. Sizes, small, medium and large. The medium size requires 2 yards of 36 inch material.

876—Women's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1⅝ yards of 40 inch figured material, with 2¼ yards of 40 inch plain material.

2244—Children's sleeping garment. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 36 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS neat and attractive apron design, pattern No. 2051, cuts entirely in one piece, as is shown in the accompanying diagram. The bottom of the waist in the back extends out a little at each side and finishes in a rounding edge. A buttonhole is worked in each edge, and these ends button on each side of the front. The apron is slashed each side of the front at the waistline, and this fullness is disposed of in the same manner as is done on dresses and petticoat slips.

A large patch pocket on the right side of the apron adds to its convenience. There are a good many pretty finishing braids, but none more satisfactory than ric-rac. All edges of the apron should be turned in and basted down. Then the ric-rac is basted to the wrong side so that half the width of the braid shows on the right side of the apron. Two rows of stitching should be put in, one close to the apron edge, and the second far enough down to hold the opposite braid edge in place. Printed sateen, broadcloth, gingham and percale are suitable materials, for its development.

Pattern No. 2244 is a little sleeping garment that is entirely comfortable, if made large enough. Both boys and girls sleep best in such a nightie as this. A good quality of outing flannel is the right material for this time of year, and before cutting, measure the length in the middle of the back and front to see that there will be ample length. A one piece sleeping garment like this must be made amply large and long.

The best finish for the seams is the felled, making it a good half inch. After one side of the seam is trimmed off to a width of about ¼ inch, baste the seam down from the right side so that the half inch margin on the wrong side will cover the cut edge, and baste the length of the seam close to the stitching. Then turn to the wrong side, and, turning in the edge, hem lightly. Now lay the garment in the machine right side up and stitch right through the hemming. This may sound like a lot of extra work, but it really goes fast, and when finished there are no raw edges sticking out.

On the right side the material is smooth, as it will not be unless that right side basting is put in, for you can't crease the seam as you can in many of the wash materials. Where material creases, percale, for instance, this basting is not needed.

A good many smartly dressed women are wearing the low placed circular flare to give the desired snug hip line. Pattern No. 876 is Parisian to the last word, with its molded bodice, hip band, and sleeves perforated to be made of two fabrics. Velvet with metal brocade, lustrous crêpe satin, printed sheer velvet, faille crêpe, and novelty woolen are all suitable materials, and, of course, the dress can be made entirely of one material if you desire, although the combination of plain and printed is decidedly smart.

The skirt of this dress ripples gracefully across the back as well as in the front, and this is quite a departure from the majority of skirts, as so many are quite straight and plain in the back, the fullness being all massed at the front.

A narrow binding of the skirt material will be a pretty finish for the lower skirt edge, and this should be put on by hand. The dress, for size 36 measures at the bottom about 2¾ yards.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 347 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
.....	.....	.....

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each pattern, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

Don't Let a Cold Put You on Your Back

A cold is a serious germ attack, highly contagious. Don't neglect it for an hour. Nobody knows where a cold may lead.

Four things should be done for a cold—and at once. Break the cold, check the fever, open the bowels, tone the system. HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine tablets do all this in 24 hours—end the cold in one day. HILL'S means safety as millions know.

HILL'S
Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

Be sure you get HILL'S in the red box with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

NEW DRESSES! Dye old dresses new with Tintex

....."NEW dresses for old dresses"—sounds almost too good to be true. Yet this is what you will get if you use Tintex on dresses that are faded, spotted or out-of-fashion in color.

....the Tintex Dark Colors include all the latest shades of Blue, Red, Green and Brown. They bring new beauty—new usefulness! And because Tintex is so easy to use, perfect results are assured.

....for tinting lighter apparel use the Tintex Tints—in lovely pastel shades. And for tinting lace-trimmed silks without coloring the lace, use the special Tintex in the Blue Box. Millions of women use Tintex because it so completely satisfies every home-tinting and dyeing need. Your dealer will gladly show you the Tintex Color Card for choosing the exact color you desire!

[Blue Box—for lace-trimmed silks where the silk—but not the lace—is to be tinted. Gray Box—for tinting and dyeing all washable silks, cottons, mixed goods.]

10¢ a package at drug, dry goods and chain stores

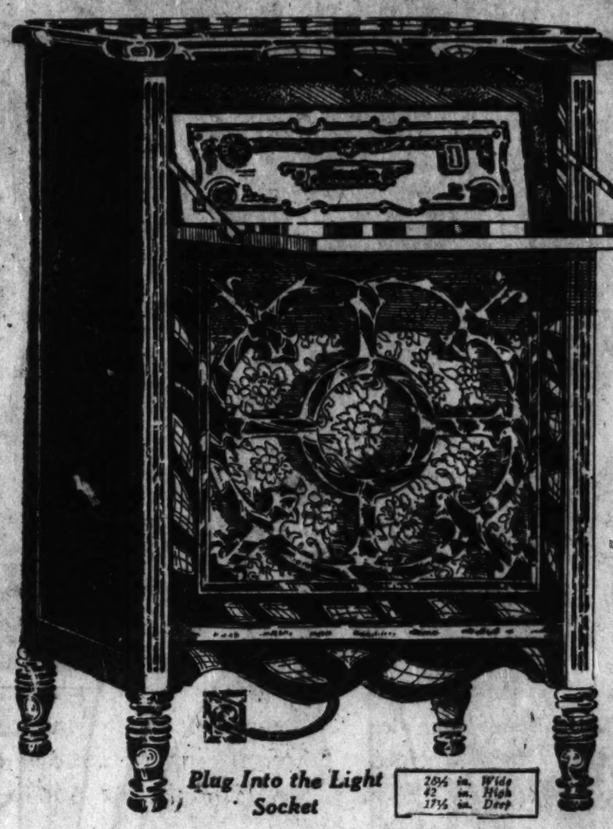
Tintex
TINTS AND DYES ANYTHING ANY COLOR
Sold by Parke, Davis & Co. Detroit

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

The MARVEL of the RADIO WORLD

FAMOUS Lincoln

NO MONEY DOWN
Satisfactory Monthly Payments for New and Old Accounts
No Carrying Charge
No Interest Charge



Plug Into the Light Socket

20½ in. Wide
42 in. High
17½ in. Deep

Licensed Under Patent Owned or Controlled by Radio Corp. of America and Associated Companies, General Electric Company, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Complete—Ready to Operate

Plug Into Light Socket

6 Tubes—Fully Shielded
Single Dial—Illuminated

$109

BE sure to hear this Marvel of the Radio World. You can now purchase, *No Money Down*, the famous "Lincoln," a fully shielded Radio, complete, ready to operate. The glorious tone quality, the pure clarity and volume will convince you of its outstanding superiority. The "Lincoln," in a beautiful cabinet, has all the newest radio features and carries, in addition to the manufacturer's warranty, the Grand Rapids Furniture Company's regular guarantee. Shop at either store during this sensational sale. Your selection will be held for future delivery, if you wish.

Utah Unit *Built-in Speaker*

47½ In. High
26½ In. Wide
17½ In. Deep

Both Stores Open Even'gs Until 10 P.M.

Junior Secretary
Lincoln
All-Electric
Six Tubes—Metal Chassis
Shielded—Single Control

THIS beautiful closed door cabinet, a real piece of Furniture housing the famous super Lincoln radio, which is supreme in Tone, Selectivity and Distance, is operated wholly from your light socket. Just plug in and listen—no batteries—no liquids—no trouble. Tubes are fully guaranteed 1,000 hours, no extra cost. Complete,

$188

Authorized Dealers for:
Atwater Kent
Freshman
Crosley
R. C. A.

And other nationally known sets, ranging in price from the table models to the finest of Cabinet and Secretary combinations. All these sets can be electrically operated. No Batteries—No Liquids—No Trouble.

No Money Down Does Not Apply on the Above Makes

Quality Radios at Lowest Prices

Absolutely All Electric—No Eliminators

De Luxe Secretary
Lincoln
All-Electric
Selectivity—Six Tubes
No Batteries—One Dial

ACOUSTICAL engineers have striven incessantly for the utmost in tone quality which has been attained in this beautiful Spanish model. Equipped with a special air column horn that brings out the overtones with magnificent volume, crystal clarity, eliminating the distortion of sound waves. Completely equipped, ready to operate.

$247

Trade in Your Old Radio

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

Any "L" to Adams — **229 South Wabash Ave.** — Just North of Jackson

Humboldt "L" at Western — **2412 West North Ave.** — Just West of Western

AN INVITATION . . .

Is Extended to All Thrifty Chicagoans to Call Tomorrow and Let Us Explain the Economy and Convenience of

THE NEW WIEBOLDT PLAN OF DEPOSIT CHARGE ACCOUNTS

WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY PERSON of moderate means, we place, with this new system of charge accounts, merchandise of a finer and better quality. It is a simple, thrifty plan, that will add to your ease and convenience when shopping at any of The Wieboldt Stores. It will help you live within your income in a more systematic way, at the same time giving you an unusual opportunity to own and enjoy those things which heretofore you may have been reluctant to buy.

A WIEBOLDT DEPOSIT CHARGE ACCOUNT will enable you to buy the good articles you need, when you need them. By making a deposit at the time of opening the Deposit Charge Account, personal needs, things for the home, Christmas gifts—all are now yours to enjoy when you want them most. Further deposits are made within liberal time limits, either weekly, semi-monthly or monthly, depending on when you receive your income or salary, and no interest or carrying charges are added when deposits are so made.

WHEN YOU VISIT WIEBOLDT'S TOMORROW, this progressive plan will be in effect throughout our three stores (Cash and Carry Bargain Basements excepted). Any Wieboldt employee will be glad to direct you to a Charge Account Manager. He will issue to you a Wieboldt Plan Book. This book identifies you as a Deposit Charge Account Customer. Have it in your pocket or purse when you shop here, and you will have the privilege of a charge account in every department.

Daily Store Hours
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

THE WIEBOLDT STORES

On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — *On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland* — *On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont*

Saturday Store Hours
9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

A THANKSGIVING FEATURE—MASSIVE 7-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITES

3 Five-Ply Walnut Veneered Leaves —One with Apron to Match Table

Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and an Armchair

$98

At $98, This Suite Represents One of the Season's Greatest Values!

For months we have planned to present this great event right before Turkey Day, when you'll be entertaining dinner guests who appreciate handsome home appointments. The suites are finished in high-lighted walnut—especially to our order. For your double assurance every piece is "Tagged with Facts" describing it to the most minute detail.

Use Our Extended Payment or Deposit Charge Account Plan

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Massive Table Extends to 8 Ft.

Top is made of 5-ply walnut veneer, with carved gumwood base, size 45x60 inches.

5 Side Chairs and Armchair

Are made of walnut and gumwood and upholstered with ratine tapestry slip seats.

Notice the Apron Top

Exceptionally heavy double rim top with attractively carved moulding on apron.

Sturdily Constructed

The graceful legs are turned from 6 inch stock, and are distinctively designed.

Silverware

"Community Plate"

$34.25

26-piece "Community Plate" silverware. Three beautiful patterns—Paul Revere, Grosvenor and Bird of Paradise. One butter knife, 1 sugar shell and six each of the following hollow handled stainless knives, forks, tablespoons and teaspoons.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Carving Sets

For Thanksgiving

$4.85

Stainless steel blades with ebony handles. Three pieces, in an attractively lined box.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

100-Piece Dinner Sets

Your choice of six different patterns in these beautiful dinner sets. Brightly decorative, with four conventional border patterns and two all-over patterns.

$27.75

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

They're very handsome; ideal for that Thanksgiving dinner. Gold or lined handles. Select yours tomorrow—at this very low price.

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Our Own Importation

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On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — *On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland* — *On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont*

Ample Parking Space at All Wieboldt Stores—Shop with Ease and Comfort

POPULARITY GOES TO THE WARM HEARTED

Who Cares Anything for the Blase Individual or for the Stand-Offish or Arrogant? It's the Genuine and Cordial Person We All Love.

By Doris Blake.

"IT is too bad youngsters are made to suppress their emotions," said a woman who has suffered all her life from a 'cold reserve,' as she herself calls it. "You kill the most lovable trait in human beings when you do."

"I know perfectly well that if I hadn't had the tyrant aunt who brought me up on the theory that it was a crime to show your feelings under any circumstances, and especially any male circumstances, that I would have been admired less and loved a whole lot more. If the first twenty some odd years of your life have been devoted to curbing your impulses, you find it a pretty difficult thing to appear human in people's eyes afterward. That's why I'm for less and less ladylike reserve and more and more emotional display."

It would be a noisy world if there weren't some curb put upon the enthusiasms of childhood. Nevertheless there is truth in the fact that too much reserve is bad for a grownup. So many friendships are lost before they've had a chance to be made because of the Chinese wall that surrounds the person whose emotions have been trained to suppression.

Youth Needs Spontaneity.

Among the younger generation, in spite of all the freedom we are taught to believe is theirs, young women are left out of invitations to this affair and that because they have been trained to stamp out all evidence of feeling. They are afraid to give vent to the enthusiasms that they feel down underneath. It wouldn't be "ladylike." It might be mistaken for commonness.

Enthusiasm is delightful and it belongs in the category of the young woman's charms. It is time enough to take on dignity and austerity when the world has maltreated you so that you feel the need of armor.

There is no question that the young and the old and the middle aged who are dearest to us are those who thrill us to the warmth of a demonstrative personality.

We adore the youngster who comes forward without shyness, whose laugh is merry and infectious and who takes us into her confidence quickly and easily. The very old people who keep their hold on the young are those who are not afraid to show their feelings, and in between one of any generation or any age profits immeasurably who is natural, spontaneous and not afraid to express his or her feelings.

Warmly demonstrative people expand with every new friendship. Reserved folk shrivel, you might say, as they grow older unless they learn to obey their impulses.

There is a wide margin between this warmth of personality pleaded for and gushiness. Emotions spring from one's subconscious self. Gush springs from nothing. It is better, even if one is a bit primitive in her feeling, to express herself naturally than it is to kill the feeling itself by suppression. One simply cannot develop that type of personality that "warms and cheers" if one is constantly on guard that she may not do or say the right thing. I'm not arguing for any cave woman tactics should a man be presented, when I speak of primitiveness. But it is wise to give response to one's feeling, if it is a favorable one. In other words, don't crawl into a shell that he will not take the time to break open.

Coldness Fails to Impress.

You cannot draw people to you unless there is a fervor to your own feeling toward them.

If you feel all tightened up when you are presented to people the chances are nine to one that they will stiffen and pass you by for the girl who is more humanly alive. If you want to make a success of your work, no matter what its line, you have to throw yourself into it. That is what is meant by being alive where friendships are concerned. Throw yourself into them, too. Don't present a surface like the well known advertisement that guarantees no crack.

Some authority on domestic affairs advised wives recently to forego the old formula of hiding their tears. Showing them, it was urged, would clear up many domestic squabbles in far quicker time than carrying the grievance sullenly and quietly. Tears, at least, are evidence of emotions, weak if you want to call them so, but feminine weakness is a more lovable trait than austerity, is it not?

Naturally, that is not urging one to go to the extremes of emotional hysteria in order to prove the possession of human qualities. But, at least, it is letting oneself go, which is helpful, at times.

There is the danger of "hardness" being attributed to the person who has every emotion so well under control that a glow, a fervor, an enthusiasm is impossible. Go through the motions of any state of mind and heart long enough and you do run the risk of setting up that state of mind in yourself. Our cynics are self-trained; they're not born that way.

Who Loves a Blasé Person?

Of recent years it has become the fashion in certain circles to appear blasé. Young men and women adopt this emotional hardness because they think it carries an air of distinction from the common lot. It does, too. It distinguishes them as apart from natural normal reactions that should characterize youth toward people, play and things.

How much charm is lost such young people they never realize or they would be sparkling, vibrant and gay, and by these latter qualities attract many more people to them. A blasé manner is forbidding in an older person. In youth, it is repellant because it is so peculiarly foreign to tender years.

If one wants to charm people and would like the formula upon which to act to be the simplest and most direct in results, accept this one in the belief that it never fails:

Respond with warmth. Cultivate a responsive interest in people and things. Enjoy people. Enjoy things. If you leave people cold it is because your own manner is unresponsive. You have to meet people a little bit more than half way to impress them with the friendliness of your spirit. You have to go out of your way to be nice to them. But of all the paying moves a girl can make where popularity is concerned, it is to get the reputation of being a warm hearted individual. Nothing so surely attracts and holds people.

Everybody is a little lonely, a little shy at times, a little self-conscious, and that is why the spontaneous, open hearted person wins so easily over the undemonstrative, the stand offish, the proud, or the arrogant.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN *by Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans*

The Man in the Boy.

"I TOLD my oldest boy, aged 8, that I'd give him a dollar for every black eye he got or gave," said a man of my acquaintance not long ago. This charming, chivalrous, reserved man of fine character actually said that to his oldest son. I told him I'd quote him as a horrible example, and he said he didn't mind at all.

"My little boy is so affectionate," I once heard a mother say. "I really love it in him—but I hope he won't be soft when he grows up."

"Punch me! Come ahead, punch me, old man!" cried his fond uncle. "Harder," which his fat baby nephew, red in the face, tried to do. Incidentally, in the few years that have since passed the same uncle has had to call often for mercy.

It's really surprising how many fathers and mothers, too, walk in the dread that their boys won't be real boys—that they'll be too gentle or effeminate. And if a boy shows signs of being "different"—horrors! Many fathers are frightened to death if their sons seem to give any indication of the tastes of an artist, a poet, a sculptor or a writer. Or if they're gentle, considerate, averse to fighting, don't care for sports, don't act like little savages, many parents are filled with misgivings. They want he-man stuff.

Two Codes of Conduct.

In actual fact many people have one code of conduct for a boy and an entirely different one for a man. It must be—or it could be—very bewildering to a boy. What age, what point in his life is a boy supposed to recognize as the parting of the ways—the fork in the road—the moment at which he is to emerge full grown, from the chrysalis of the boy, into the ideals and actions of the man? Yet some mothers and many fathers expect some such magic transformation in their sons when manhood overtakes them, whether they have paved the way for it or not.

When we sit down and try to think what people expect in a man we soon realize that it doesn't coincide with what we usually look for in a boy.

If a man is loving and considerate of his mother we admire him for it and think her a lucky woman.

If a man is protective of his wife and children we feel that is as it should be.

If a man is courteous and considerate we expect it at the same time that we like it.

No One Is Perfect.

At this point I'm afraid you may feel like saying, "Heavens, this woman is visualizing a perfect man—a paragon—of which there ain't no such animal." But I'm not. Some fine men have no manners. Some men, with all the other sterling qualities, are selfish. Fortunately or unfortunately, no one man can be the repository of all the virtues, and we women know we're lucky if our men folks have been able to "grab off" a few of the best. But we know what are the desirable things for a man to be, and we want as many as possible in our sons.

So a boy can be taught protectiveness towards his younger brothers and sisters.

He can be trained to have good manners.

He can be allowed to show his affection for those he loves.

He can be taught not to be mean with other boys or to cruelly ridicule people.

He can be taught to protect himself efficiently with his fists without being encouraged to become pugnacious or a bully.

This Matter of Fighting.

My boy has been in some pretty stiff fights. One day he said to me, "Gosh, Mommie, I love to fight."

"Do you?" I said.

"Yes," he answered, "not mad fights, I don't mean, but wrestling fights. I like to punch and try trick-holds and roll on the ground. I just beat Joe up today."

A lot of the fighting boys do is merely an outlet for that tremendous physical energy some of them have. There are lots of other outlets that could be found for it—boxing, real wrestling, and all the rougher games.

Parents needn't worry. If their sons have the making of real boys in them, it will come out. All they need is a wholesome normal environment with plenty of boy companions. The rest will take care of itself—no fear. Instead of trying to urge them toward what is almost a comic supplement standardized idea of what a real boy should be, it would be better to spend that worry and energy on gently inducting into their lives some of the ideals of true manhood.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Hardly a Friend.

My chum and I both wanted a new spring coat. Finally I was allowed to get one and went proudly over to show it to her. She admired it greatly but was jealous to think she could not have one. I let her try it on.

Just then it started to rain and she ran out and stood in the rain wearing my lovely new coat. I tried to persuade her to come in but when she did the coat was ruined.

F. C. M.

Can Hardly Breathe.

I have a jealous husband and have suffered the tortures of the damned. Just one of my bitter experiences follows. I was walking on the street with my husband and happened to take a deep breath with a sigh. A man happened to pass me on the street but I didn't even seen him, yet my husband accused me of trying to attract his attention when I unconsciously took that deep breath.

M. D.

Two Unhappy Homes.

I was engaged to a man who was to buy a home and have it all furnished so we could move in after our wedding. My cousin was so jealous she told my family a lot of untrue stories about the young man and I had to break my engagement.

We have both married now. He is unhappy and my home is broken up, so jealousy on my cousin's part has caused two unhappy homes. M. F.

A Case of Cruelty.

The most jealous person I ever knew is my girl friend. She's a widow and has a baby 3 years old. I take care of the baby all day while she works. The baby sees me most and naturally has taken to me more than to her mother.

The mother gets extremely jealous sometimes and asks the baby who she likes best. She generally says me, and then the mother gets so furious she whips the child, puts her to bed, and doesn't speak to me for about a week.

G. G.

Glorious Relief From Rheumatic Aches and Pa

All Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores Invite Every Sufferer In—To Try Remarkable Remedy On Money Back Plan.

Think of possessing a body that knows, no ache or pain—a body whose usefulness has been restored—a body strong, active and vigorous! Seems too good to be true, doesn't it?—Yet

If Allenrhu that wonder working formula that has freed thousands of others (some in far worse shape than you) from the terrible agony of rheumatism does not make every twinge leave you in 10 days all

Walgreen and Economical Stores want you to come and get your money.

All good druggists everywhere highly recommend Allenrhu because no matter how long you've suffered or how stubborn your case may be, it starts to help you at once. Usually the pain begins to disappear within 24 hours and at the end of 10 days you'll have forgotten you ever were a victim of this awful affliction.

Why continue to be in misery, why lose your youth and energy under the torture of rheumatism? Start right in today to take Allenrhu. Take it as directed and if agony is gone—and it must be in five days or money back.

Alle Rheume Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Everybody's talking about Perfect Seal!

If you can easily slip sheet of letter paper between nozzle and rug — before turning on the current — you have Perfect Seal.

BECAUSE everybody is interested in better vacuum cleaning! To merely vacuum clean is not enough. Running a vacuum cleaner over your rugs does not necessarily mean that you are properly cleaning them. *Effective* cleaning depends upon the power of the cleaner and the adjustment of its nozzle to the particular rug that is being cleaned!

In the CLEMENTS-Jewel you not only have a most powerful motor but you have Perfect Seal—that accurate adjustment of nozzle to rug that gives the vacuum its maximum cleaning power. The CLEMENTS-Jewel therefore is the cleaner for *your* rugs, because its nozzle may be adjusted to clean them perfectly.

That is why everybody is talking about Perfect Seal—the latest refinement in a vacuum cleaner. That is why you should ask your dealer to demonstrate the CLEMENTS-Jewel with its unique feature of Perfect Seal.

Price includes full 8-piece set of attachments, as follows:

Nozzle brush — 8-foot flexible hose — hose connection — furniture nozzle — furniture nozzle brush — blower tool — furniture nozzle connection — extension handle for reaching high places.

$44.75

CLEMENTS MFG. CO., 609 Fulton Street, Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Monroe 6606

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Spiegel's, 115 S. Wabash Ave.
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Byron Harvey & Co., Inc., 1356-58 Devon Ave.
Geo. P. Norvir Furn. Co., 2230 No. Clark St.
Sotschen Furniture Co., 727 W. North Ave.
Marcus Furniture Co., 881 Belmont Ave.
Spiegel's, 4630 Broadway.
Tuzzio Furn. Co., 535 W. North Ave.
NORTHWEST SIDE
Deisel Furn. Co., 4017 W. North Ave.
Feldman Furniture Co., 1417-19 Milwaukee Ave.
Jefferson Hardware Co., 5213 Lawrence Ave.
Jefferson Park Furniture Co., 5747-9 Lawrence Ave.
Paul Lauterborn, 5414 Lawrence Ave.
Miller Bros. Store, 2401 North Ave.
Spiegel's, 3028 Milwaukee Ave.
Spiegel's, 2301 Lawrence Ave.
Young Furn. Co., 3021 Lincoln Ave.
Rudolph Wierzel, 1511 N. California Ave.
Wolf Furniture Nos. 3021-7 Lincoln Ave.
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Dale Furn. Co., 4156 W. Madison St.
Eastern & Jones, 1501 W. Chicago Ave.
F. Hyrka & Sons, 1547-53 W. Chicago Ave.
Marshall Furn. Co., 3913 W. Chicago Ave.
Jo McKibben, 3254 Hilpatrick Ave.
Spiegel's, 3133 W. Madison St.
Whalen Furn. Mfr. Co., 1815-17 S. Western Ave.
Spiegel's, 4043 W. Madison St.
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James A. Allair, 4220 So. Wentworth Ave.
Belmont Elec. Supply Co., 2136 S. State St.
J. A. Bohac, 2542-44 W. 59th St.
John O. Broman, 2810-12 Wentworth Ave.
Frank Cernoch, 3221 W. 31st St.
Jos. Chowsky & Sons, 1647 W. 18th St.
Dale Furniture Co., 1855-57 S. Halsted St.
Fitzgerald Furn. Co., 743 E. 79th St.
Hall Radio Store, 3140 S. Halsted St.
Miller Bros. & Son, 3140 S. Halsted St.
Jos. Meyer, 7045 S. Halsted St.
Paul Meyer, 4704 Racine Ave.
Schwartz Bros., 3018 Halsted Ave.
J. F. Smith & Co., 3731 S. Halsted St.
Spiegel's, 6815 S. State St.
Spiegel's, 6230 Cottage Grove Ave.
Spiegel's, 4758 S. Ashland Ave.
Spiegel's, 4701 W. 79th St.
Spiegel's, 1440 E. 55th St.
Stifel Furniture Co., 2374 - 32nd St.
Henry Stuckart, 2317 Archer Ave.
Wm. Wilk, 2614 Archer Ave.
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ILLINOIS
ARCOLA—Arcola Mercantile Co.
AURORA—Spiegel's Furn. & Rug Co.
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ANDERSON—Kahn Furniture Store (Muncie & Co., Inc.).
BRAZIL—Brown Hdwe. Co.
HUNTINGTON—Lisk & Sanger.
FRANKFORT—Downer Hdwe.
GARY—House of Musical.
GOSHEN—Hawks-Kaufmann Hdwe. Co.
INDIANAPOLIS—Home-Fuel Co.
KOKOMO—Miller Furn. Co.
LOGANSPORT—H. Wiler & Co.
MISHAWAKA—J. B. Lang & Co.
MUNCIE—Muncie & Co., Inc.
MT. VERNON—Fendrich's Radio & Music Co.
NOBLESVILLE—The Historic Store.
PERU—Marlowe's Store.
PRINCETON—Princeton Hdwe. Co.
VINCENNES—Vincennes Hdwe. Co.
WABASH—P. H. Cromelius.
MICHIGAN
BATTLE CREEK—Bowles & Son.
CHARLOTTE—Price's Radio & Auto Shop.
GRAND RAPIDS—Grand Rapids Furn. Co.
HOLLAND—Holland Furn. Co.
JACKSON—Jackson Furn. Co.
LANSING—Lansing Furn. Co.
MUSKEGON—Muskegon Furn. Co.
WHITEHALL—D. A. Van Dam.
WISCONSIN
ANTIGO—Antigo Hdwe. Co.
APPLETON—Appleton Furn. Co.
BEAVER DAM—Dingmann-Tebbetts Co.
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Superior—Superior Furn. Co.
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WAUKESHA—Williams Cabinet Store.
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IOWA
ANAMOSA—Cook Hdwe.
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CLINTON—Sawyer's.
CLINTON—Sawyer's Furniture Co.
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BUILDERS OF QUALITY VACUUM CLEANERS FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends to need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

WINTER COLD BRINGS MANY PLEAS FOR HELP.

YOU should have seen the requests come in last week when the bad weather warned Chicago's poor that the icy blasts of winter were not far away! Cold weather brings lots of hardships for them, which we can lessen considerably if we but realise the need.

Have you ever thought that every article of clothing or furniture thrown in the discard carries with it a world of happiness it could have created? And undoubtedly there's many a thing you hesitate discarding because it has usefulness left in it. You needn't, for all those outgrown and no longer needed articles will be more valuable than you can imagine to some poor family. Clothing for men, women and children is needed, and now is the time to give it before long spells of bad weather have brought colds and exhausted the strength of pepole who have been unable to provide against winter.

Stoves, rugs, blankets, and quilts—every one given now is worth two or three given later.

It's just a case of being forehanded with winter. Everything we give now prevents sickness and misery in the days to come and means some family faces winter with renewed hope and courage.

To Complete a Costume.

"I am going to a masquerade ball soon and will need a wig for the costume I'll be wearing. I cannot afford to buy one and I wonder if one of your readers has an old one of curls I could have. E. S."

If E. S.'s impersonation is to be a good one she'll need some curls. Can you supply her with a wig to complete the costume?

Family in Need.

"I know of a family of nine children under 13 years of age whose father has just lost his job. They are trying to move into a more healthy flat where the children can have light bedrooms. The family owns but a few sticks of furniture, only one bed and a few chairs and a table. Mrs. D. has a hard time taking care of all her children and they all need clothing badly, especially the younger children, who do not attend school. There is a boy 13, four girls 11, 10, 9, 7, a boy 5, a girl 3, a boy 2, and the baby 8 months. Would not some of your readers help this family to set up housekeeping in their new place? E. H. R."

With its only source of income cut off this family's outlook can hardly be a pleasant one. Won't you, in your comfortable homes, come to the assistance of these people with warm clothing and the pieces of furniture you may be discarding?

Use for an Old Trunk.

"Do you know any one who has a trunk no longer needed? My husband's health is poor and we must get away to a warmer climate. I have four children and there are so many things to buy I can't afford a trunk. "Mrs. A. V."

If your trunk has fulfilled its days of travel for you perhaps you'd like to put it in service for some one else. Here's a woman who would be most grateful for it.

Flower Lover's Request.

"I am wondering if there is any one in your column who has slips of house plants he or she will pass along. I like flowers about the house, but they seem to cost so much.

"E. C. M."

Are your ferns or creepers or rubber plants so luxuriant you wouldn't mind cutting from them a small slip for this flower lover? She'd be so happy to have it.

Pets to Give.

"I have two white and black pet rabbits I would like to give to some boy not under 12 years of age. They are nice little things and will never grow very large. I cannot keep them any longer and want to get them a good home. S. E. T."

They are treasures, aren't they, these cunning pets, and sure to delight the heart of some small boy. If you have the wherewithal to care for them properly let me know and perhaps we can give you one or both of them.

Boy Asks for Ship Pictures.

"Will you please see if any of your readers have ship pictures to give me? I am making a collection of them and would like to have those found in magazines. L. D."

Schooners, steamers, merchantmen, warships—there's hardly a publication without a picture of one of them. Won't you clip them from the magazines you have and send them on for this little fellow's collection?

Offers Fur for Trimming.

"I have some pieces of fur which would do nicely for trimming on a winter coat. If one of your readers would like to have it, I'll gladly give it.

"M. A. S."

If you can't buy a new coat this winter perhaps you can disguise the old one with some of this fur trimming. It would improve the appearance of either your coat or the children's. G. G.

Caticura Does Much For Hair And Skin

For preserving and maintaining beauty of skin and hair Cuticura Soap and Ointment are unexcelled. The Soap is pure and cleansing, ideal for every-day use, while the Ointment is soothing and healing to irritations which, if neglected, might become serious.

Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that is has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

...ed him Robin, his dad ...called him one; ...grew like a weed and thought it ...great fun—

...called himself Robinson Grewso.

...YEAR a jolly party that landed ...the beach near Robin's camp. ...had captured the pirates' ...the catapult gun, and recov... ...own boat.

...Sundae was the first to ...the little hill that looked down ...the camp. His woolly topknot ...as he beheld smoke coming out ...chimney of the bungalow. His ...little legs beat it back to the ...

...stuttered and choked as he told ...dreadful news: "Massa Robin, dey

Sundae's Topknot Rose.

...monkeyin' in our house an' dey is ...stole our food. I kin smell it. Dey ...smoke comin' from de fireplace."

...Robin climbed the hill and crept ...to the cabin. Peering through ...window he saw all that was going ...inside. The cannibal king was ...at the table and the hideous ...queen was filling his plate with ...children.

...he listened. They were talk... ...about their dog, Yap, and wonder... ...what had happened to him.

..."I suppose he has done gone dead ...this time, or he would come back ...us. I should does miss him," said ...old queen.

"Does dogs go to spirit land?"

"Shuah dey does," answered the king as he stowed a large piece of second joint into his big mouth. "An some times dey come back an hant you if yer ain't done treat dem right."

The queen was disturbed by this remark. "I ain't treat him right, I knows dat. I hopes he nebber cum back to hant me. I'se powful scared of hants, I is dat."

That was enough for Robin to hear. He crept quietly to the top of the little hill and then galloped back to his pals.

"Come here, Yap," he called to the dog. "Sweet Marie, you drape an old piece of white cloth around Yap, and you, Sundae, get some flour out of the bag in our boat and powder Yap's face with it."

Soon the old dog was fixed up like a ghost and he looked so funny that it was all the band could do to keep from laughing out loud.

"Now, Ken," said Robin. "Yap, you're a spook. Creep down to the cabin, and when you get to the back door rise on your hind legs. Hop slowly into the kitchen, and howl. Remember, howl loud and long." All hands crept to the top of the hill and watched Yap as he entered the kitchen door.

One long howl from the spook and then a wild yell from the cannibal king and queen as out of the front door they tumbled. Rising to their feet they beat it for home as fast as their crooked legs could carry them and Roy with the catapult gun sent a well directed shot of gum sticker that landed on the back of the neck of the old king.

Down he went howling and kicking. Up he scrambled and without looking back galloped over the landscape while the old queen, calling to him to wait for her, disappeared in the underbrush.

"Dey's gone," grinned Sundae. "But not for long," shrilled Chin Chin. "As long as we have chickens they'll be back again."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Puy

...it add that the apple tree, ...which is given current credit as ...having played the star rôle in that ...early drama of the Garden of Eden, ...did not grow in that part of the ...world.

...modern scientist, in fact, steps ...forward with the assertion that the ...region in which Adams and Eve lived ...was rather an apple country, that the ...reason for its having grown there in ...early times is even more remote than ...is bearing there at present.

It was not an apple, these scientists say, which the serpent tempted Eve to eat. It was not an apple with which she lured Adam. The apple is a northern fruit. It never grew as far south in Asia Minor, as the supposed location of the Garden of Eden. It originated farther north, up in the foothills of the Caucasus mountains west of the Caspian sea. It was carried west by the Aryan races. It quite missed that part of the world which biblical history claims as its own. It originated too far north. It is a cold climate fruit.

The scientists say it was some other kind of fruit that played this Garden of Eden rôle. The Bible does not say it was an apple. That idea must have started much later and among more northerly peoples

The fruit of the Garden of Eden was probably a citron, these men who have studied the flora of the region say. The citron is a cousin to the orange. One still eats candied and preserved citron. The tree still grows in the east. At that time the orange itself did not exist so far west. The sweet and edible orange, in fact, did not reach the Mediterranean until Portuguese mariners brought it from the orient in Columbus' time.

But the citron was there. It grew on a large and handsome evergreen tree and was already in general use. It grew in most garden in biblical times. It was a golden fruit, and so was that of the temptation. But the apple! Here again may science be said to be in disagreement with those who insist on a literal interpretation of scripture. Apples, they say, could no more be grown in the Garden of Eden than could oranges be grown in the Caucasus.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

...will pay $5 for each child-... ...printed. The story told must ...be true, original in any magazine ...or paper unavailable contributions. ...Address ...Editor is Aunty Em. The Trib...

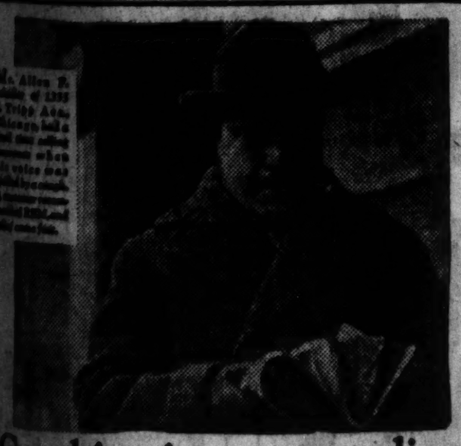
...Yesterday, dressed a children's ...party, I was dressed as a Chinaman. ...My costume was perfect as to detail. ...A prize was given for the best costumes ...and my mother, a grown up friend ...and I too. "Why, Frederick, didn't ...you get a prize?"

..."Oh, yes," answered he. "It's ...always a policeman or Uncle Sam gets ...it."

J. U.

...The day ...my sister happened to ...be curling her hair my little brother ...came into the room. Of course he ...wanted to know what she was doing. ...After being told that she was curling ...her hair he said, "Mamma doesn't ...have to curl my hair; my curls grow ...all over."

F. A. K.

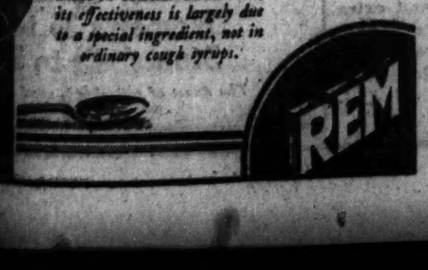


Coughing is a poor policy
—when selling insurance

"A man selling insurance needs his voice in first-class condition," says Mr. Schaller. "It's very annoying if you have to stop to cough while interviewing a prospect. Riding all day in a car, I get a cough once in a while, and until I started to use REM, I used to have a time getting rid of it. A friend to whom I had sold a policy recommended REM and told me to get it at any drug-store. I got a bottle and REM lived up to his recommendation all right. It relieved my cough at once. My little boy also used REM with good results."

Grateful users recommend REM. It's different. It clings to your throat, soothes the irritation and quiets the cough. Pleasant to take and perfectly harmless. "Money back," if it doesn't help you.

Insist on REM! Remember, its effectiveness is largely due to a special ingredient, not in ordinary cough syrups.



On Our 4th Floor From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4350

RECORD BREAKING SALE

Furcoats

$67

SAMPLES INCLUDED ALL OF WHICH ARE ONE OF A KIND

ALL FRESH NEW PELTS
NEWEST STYLES
Every Coat Lined
with such linings as
SILK CREPE
SUSQUEHANA JACQUARD
FANCY CLOTH
FANCY SILKS

Words cannot convey the stupendous size of this sale. Here are coats that should sell to $145—offered at less than the actual pelt cost. Be here early. Pick your coats. A deposit will hold any coat until wanted.
FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH.

Here Are the Furs

Caracul (Lamb)
Krimmer Caracul (Krimmer Dyed Lamb)
Muskrat
Korova (Calf)
French Squirrel (Squirrel Dyed Coney)
Northern Seal (Seal Dyed Coney)
Calfskin
Mendoza Beaver (Beaver Dyed Coney)
Marmink (Dyed Marmot)
Cocolette (Dyed Coney)
Steinleit (Dyed Coney)
Wolfcoon (Raccoon Dyed Wolf)

Fur Trimmings

Fox
Mink (pcd.)
Squirrel
Fitch Wolf
Nutria
Marmink (Mink Dyed Marmot)
Beaverette (Beaver Dyed Coney)
FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH.

Note the Styles

Johnny Collars
Shawl Collars
Crush Collars
Notch Collars
Leather Trimmed Sports Models
FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

By Sara Moore

BLUES.

[Four "blue" songs at the movies; three "blue" numbers by the dinner orchestra . . . and "blue" dance music for the supper club dancing! One day's score card.]

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone;"
Lines like these are not pat now;
List to my modern moan;

Blues have become the fashion
(Saxophones sob aloud),
Sister, I'm too darned joyous—
Outta step with the crowd!

MAMIE HAS A SIDELINE.

[Miss Hickey confides to her shorthand diary that it is very hard to live on $50 a week now that good face powder costs $3 a box.]

Each trade has secrets of its own,
But others told before us
That smarter gown shops oft employ
Us ladies of the chorus.

No, not to strut as mannequins!
We take the pose of patrons
And mingle at the style shows with
The wealthy maids and matrons.

For dames who sign the heavy cheques
Oft look so much like cooks, sir,
We're paid to furnish atmosphere
Who have the chic and looks, sir.

REMARKS BY THE AGEING BOHEMIAN

This era boasts complexity;
It is but badly mixed, I find.
Like vaudeville numbers added
To disguise
Poor pictures . . .
Or pictures added to excuse
Poor vaudeville.
Or bay rum, masked in fruit juice,
Labeled cocktails.

I date myself
And own that I prefer
To take my entertainment—
Neat.

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The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point reminiscence of Cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Small Town Spinster.

She was a midwest spinster with some land that required three or four letters a year.

Deciding that she needed a fountain pen for this heavy correspondence, she bought one of the cheapest at my stationery counter in the village post-office. In a week or two she ran it dry, amusing herself with it, and brought it in to complain that it would not write.

I filled it again, showing her carefully, as at first, how to do it. Again she came, and again, to have it filled. The fourth time I set out a bottle of ink, and said, "Buy this—15 cents—and fill your own pen.

I'm done."

"Humph!" she retorted. "You said this pen would write satisfactorily for a year. If you're so stingy with your ink I'll buy mine when I go to the city."

C. L. S.

Taking Ways.

The cheekiest person I ever knew was a so-called "religious" neighbor. One noon after I had set the table and was waiting for my family to come to dinner, I went out on the front porch to sit until they came. When I came back into the dining room I noticed the cream pitcher, which I was sure I had put on the table filled, was empty. I was puzzled.

Several days later this cheeky neighbor came over and said she had some "sins to confess." She said that she had suddenly gotten company for dinner that noon, and came over to get some cream for her dinner. Not finding me about (she didn't look well, I can assure you), she said she just took the cream from my table. But in her confession she did not offer to return the cream or to pay for it.

This is but one of her tricks, which she considered rather cute, for she took many things from my house and garden, which later she would tell me about, but never offer to return or pay for.

Mrs. J.

LEITER BUILDING STORES

EXTRA!

Dr. Ford's

COSMETICS
TOILET GOODS
HOME DRUGS
and HOME NEEDS

Lipsticks	Mouth Wash
Rouges	Eye Wash
Creams	Wh. Pine Comp.
Face Powder	Cascara Tab.
Perfumes	Cold Lax. Pills
Lilac Vegetal	Dyspepsia Tab.
Almond Lotion	Aspirin Tab.
Gly. Rose Water	Corn Remover
Nail Polish	Dry Cleaner
Cuticle Remover	Silver Polish
Eau de Quinine	Varnish Polish
Hair Dress	Bowl Cleaner
Co-Oil Shampoo	Disinfectant
Depilatory	Lemon Lotion
Deodorant	Hair Curling Fluid
Bay Rum	Hair Tonic
Witch Hazel	Metal Polish
Rub. Alcohol	Insecticide
Castor Oil	Larkspur Comp.
Glycerine	Persona Hyg. Shampoo.
Camp. Oil	
Liniment	
Turpentine	

Extra Special Choice This Sale 10c

Orders of $1 or More Delivered.

Main Floor—Center Aisle

VOSS

FLOTO-PLANE WASHER

WASHES FOR 3 CENTS AN HOUR

All Voss Washers are equipped with the famous Floto-Plane Agitator (an exclusive, patented Voss feature), which frees the clothes of all dirt Easier, Quicker, and with greater Safety to the clothes.

PRICED AS LOW AS $79.00 $1.00 DOWN

Balance on Easy Terms

See the VOSS in action at any Hartman Store

The First Voss Washer Was Made Over 50 Years Ago

Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

12-Story Loop Store—Wabash and Adams—"L" Entrance

W. 26th St. and Hamlin	3210 Lawrence Ave.	717-23 Broadway, Gary
1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.	N. W. Cor. 62nd & Halsted	2043-45 Lincoln Ave.
3510 W. Roosevelt Rd.		2520-52 W. North Ave.
157 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.		11417-19 Michigan Ave.

Now 19 Hartman Stores—Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver

Infant Care

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless and reliable, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill throughout the system. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, and without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. Castoria is delicious! Your own tongue will tell you why "Children Cry for It." Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's the least sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea. Or whenever there's need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Only one word of warning; the above is true of genuine Castoria. Fletcher's is the original. Other preparations may or may not be as pure, as free from a single doubtful drug. Physicians tell parents to get Fletcher's Castoria, and no child of theirs is going to test any other kind to save a dime some other way.

*SPECIAL NOTE: With each bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of elimination by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, liver spots or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit: one ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

Chicago's Outstanding Value Feature!

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts
Telephone Wabash 4380

Every Coat Bought Under Cost—Sold the Same Way!

Sale Fur-Trimmed Coats

COATS MADE TO SELL UP TO $45

The Most Gorgeous Fur Trimmings
—Collars
—Cuffs —Panels
—Contrasting Furs
—Expensive Furs
—Wonderfully Attractive

Every Coat Smart!
In the newest styles.

Coats in the newest and smartest styles for Winter. Slashed in price now because of the continued warm weather. Materials that will amaze you in their actual value when you compare them with coats sold elsewhere at this price. Now you will be able to save more than half.

$25

Stunning New Materials

VENISE
DUVBLOOM
VELSHEEN
BROADCLOTH
DUVMERE
KASHMERE SUEDE
SPORTS FABRICS
MANY OTHERS

Not one of the smart new styles is missing from this extraordinary assortment of coats. Side and front flares—graceful and smart—new collar designs—and sports type coats—all at this one low price—$25.

LEITER'S SECOND FLOOR NORTH

Every Coat New!
Direct from the markets to you.

Note All Fall Colors

Greywing
Newtan
Azuria
Newgray
Rubina
Moscova
Sandov
Araby
Black
Moonlight
Navy
Volga
Grackle

Leiter's For Values

Through countless value giving events we have established Leiter's as the Ready to Wear headquarters of hundreds of Chicago women. Follow the example of others—when you want the smartest and best for less SHOP AT LEITER'S.

SHOP EARLY!
The values are greater and the assortments are always more complete.

Extra salespeople, extra floor space and extra attendants to serve you. Here are the real values of Chicago.

SIZES FOR
Misses' 14 to 18
Women's 36 to 44
Stouts' 42½ to 52½
The finest of tailoring is used in these wonderful coats.

SPECIAL — Pure White Cotton Batts — 9 A. M. TO 12 — 79c — Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

SPECIAL — STAY ROLLS — 49c — MON. ONLY — Reg. 75c value. —New assortment. —Every one guaranteed. — Leiter's—Basement—Center.

SPECIAL — Women's FOOTHOLDS — 29c — Black only. Sizes 2½ to 8. Main Floor—South. Notes Delivered

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

SPECIAL — 2300 Brunswick-Vocalion RECORDS — 19c — MON. ONLY — —Reg. 75c values —All double-faced records —Everyone guaranteed — Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

SPECIAL — 25 STEEL ENGRAVED Christmas Cards — With your name printed—in fancy lined envelopes. $1.23 AND UP — 25 Personal Christmas Cards with name printed. 79c — Special. — Printing Center. Dept.—Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

SPECIAL — A THREE HOUR SPECIAL — Seamless Sheets — 9 A. M. TO 12 M. — Full size $1.00 seamless bed sheets, high grade, firmly woven, exceptionally long wearing. A $1.19 value, special at 89c — Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

100 PC. DINNER SET — DECORATED COMPLETE — $9.95 — THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

ROASTERS — 69c — DOUBLE ROASTERS — double roasters, ventilator and sun-burning bottom, $2.98 value, at $1.39 — Leiter's—Basement—South.

Doll Lamps
With Genuine Hair Wigs — 98c
Assorted colored wigs, head and frame complete—wired ready to light.

BED LAMP FRAMES — 89c
Many assorted shapes, wired with silk cord and 2 piece plug, a $1.39 value; no C. O. D. or mail orders.
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Crepe Bedspreads
BEAUTIFULLY STAMPED — $1.69
Bolster attached, fancy drop stitch, emily stitched designs, a $2.95 value.

Stamped Dresser Scarfs — Pretty designs on white art cloth; regular 39c, 19c

CHINESE BASKETS — 15c, 23c, 33c, 39c, 49c

STAMPED PILLOW CASES — Hemstitched for scalloped edges, our regular $1.29 grade, PAIR 69c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

You Can't Beat This Value
$12 Shell Rim GLASSES
Private examination by experts. Sold elsewhere at $12. Fitted to your eyes by our expert doctors of optometry. For reading or distance vision. — $3.50
Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

$6 DIAMOND MOUNTINGS
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' — $3.98
18k solid white gold mountings. For medium and small sized diamonds. $5.98; several styles, values to $6.
No Charge for Setting Your Diamond
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Women's Leather SLIPPERS
Assorted Colors, sizes 3 to 8, special, pair, 89c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Extra Special! — Women's Arch Support Straps and Oxfords — All sizes, Black patent—Black or Brown kidskin, $4 value. — $2.95
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Famous Makes of $5, $8, $10
CORSETELS — $2.89
Made of beautiful brocades and high grade elastics. Some with Inner Belts. Sizes 32 to 48 in the lot.
Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

PRICES SLASHED!
New Fur TRIMMINGS
taped and padded ready for use—4 in. and 9 in. widths—Values to $6.98. — $2.98
—Skunk —Foxine —Moufflon —Opossum —Coney, etc.
Made of selected skins—Various colors and white and black.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

COWHIDE BAGS
High cut English frame, leather lined, special, $8.95

Hat Boxes
Black cobra grain, round, shape, $5.50 value $3.59
Women's overnight cases, black cobra, lid and side pockets $3.50
Wardrobe trunks, bulged top, shoe box, lock bar, $25 value, $19.75
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

For Values Come to Leiter's!
HALF SOLES RUBBER HEELS
BEST OAK LEATHER DURABLE HEELS
—Both attached While U-Wait, or delivered when finished.
—Expert workmanship
—All work guaranteed.
—At this price Monday only. — 99¢
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Before Thanksgiving Basement Sale Winter Coats
Attractively Fur-Trimmed
BOUGHT BELOW COST
SOLD BELOW USUAL COST
Values to $25

$15
Of Fine Quality Fabrics
Broadcloth Buxkin
Sport Materials
Silk Plushes Suedes
Bolivia
Fur Fabrics Velours

The fine cloths that were used in these coats are of that excellent quality usually put into coats costing nearly twice as much. The materials by the yard are worth more than the sale price of the entire garment.

Beautifully Fur Trimmed
—COLLARS —CUFFS
—EXPENSIVELY TAILORED
—BANDINGS
—CONTRASTING FURS
Beautifully Silk Sewed

SIZES FOR
WOMEN 36 to 44
MISSES 14 to 20
STOUTS 42½ to 52½

Pre-Holiday Savings
No need to crimp the Christmas shopping budget because you need a new coat! This sale solves the problem.

BASEMENT—NORTH

Second Floor Value-Giving Event
New Fall Dresses
Actually Made to Sell for $25
$13.50
SIZES FOR WOMEN MISSES STOUTS
2 for $25

Featuring Quality Materials
Crepe Back Satins Chiffon Velvets Georgettes
Canton Crepes Taffetas Metallic Embroideries
Transparent Velvets Beaded Georgettes Jerseys Tweeds Reps
Evening Dresses Afternoon Dresses Party Dresses Business Dresses
Colors: Maple Sugar Tan Cinnawood Tawney Brick Crimson Maple Anton Orchid New Tan Rubique Coffee Black Navy Etc.
Every new style feature! Slenderizing models! Select the dresses you want from this marvelous group at positively the LOWEST PRICE IN CHICAGO! Shop Early for best choice!
Leiter's—Second Floor—North

Sale! Men's and Women's
GLOVES

Women's Imported French Kid Gloves. Sizes 5¾ to 8; regular $2.95 values. — $1.98
Men's Capeskin Fleece-lined Gloves, brown only; sizes 7½ to 10, special, — $1.00
Men's Full Fur-lined Capeskin Gloves. Sizes 7½ to 10; regular $3.95 values, — $2.98
Best Values in Chicago!
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Special Purchase and Sale!

Full Fashioned
HOSIERY
Values to $2.25
Silk and Wool
Fine Soft Quality Many With Hand Embroidered Clock
All wanted colors—all sizes—some irregulars included. Best values in Chicago! — 90¢
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Silks—Velvets—Linens—Beddings—Drapes!
Attractive Bargains for Thrifty Women for Thanksgiving Needs

40-Inch All-Silk Chiffon Velvet — $2.98
Offered at the lowest price of the season, this rich, all silk face and back brilliant chiffon velvet is the soft, featherweight quality much favored for dresses, skirts, etc. Desirable mill lengths, at, yard,

7,500 Yds. Silk and Dress Goods — $1 — At Splendid Low Prices
36 INCH RICH BROCADE — Beautiful, changeable brocade, for linings, drapes, spreads, etc.
40 INCH RAYON SATIN — Lustrous rayon satins for dresses, slips, draperies, in black and colors.
36 INCH WASHABLE RADIUM — Dainty and medium shades for slips, lingerie, etc.
ALL WOOL CHALLIES — Printed in most charming tones and patterns.
40 INCH ALL SILK PRINTED GEORGETTE — Printed georgette crepe, in beautiful multicolor combinations.
40 INCH ALL SILK PRINTED FLAT CREPE — Dainty, light and dark effects for dresses, linings, etc.
40 INCH SATIN CHARMEUSE — All silk black satin charmeuse, especially adaptable to draping.
DRESS VELVETEEN — Soft, silky pile, ideal for dresses.
NOVELTY CHECKS, PLAIDS, SERGES — 40 inch, smart novelty wool checks and plaids.

Nashua Blankets — 66x84 Nashua part wool blankets, extra large size in beautiful blocked patterns, special, while they last, each, $2.48

Fleecy Nap Blankets — 70x80 plaid blankets in a large range of colors, exceptionally suited to rooming houses, hotels, etc. Pair, $2.69

New Cretonnes — *In two splendid groups* — A boundless assortment of the newest and most exotic cretonne, gorgeously patterned and colored, and of excellent quality. Two underpriced groups offered at, yard, 25c and 39c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

7 Pc. Luncheon Set — A beautiful set, consisting of 54x71 inch cloth and six 15 inch napkins, neatly hemstitched, and of pure linen. Cleverly boxed, an ideal gift, set, $3.98

Damask Table Cloths — Fine, mercerized damask table cloths, beautiful colored hemstitched.

58x58	98c	64x72	$1.69
64x63	$1.49	64x90	$1.99
		64x108	$2.29

Tires on Credit — Pay as You Ride

30x3½ Oversize, $ 4.95
31x4 ..... 8.45
32x4 ..... 8.85
32x4½ 14.45
33x4½ 14.95
34x4½ 15.45
29x4.40 ..... 6.45
30x5.77 ..... 12.45
33x6.00 ..... 14.75
30x3½ tube ..... .98
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

2 lbs. seed. A mixture of canary and sweet rape 17c

Special Pre-Holiday Savings
Bird Cage and Stand — Large round bird cage, fully equipped, and stand to match in the latest deco finishes—Chinese red and black—lawn green or blue. Also gunmetal with polished brass trim. A $3 value. — $5.75

Singing Canaries — *Ideal Christmas Gifts* — A new shipment of German St. Andreasberg roller male opera singers, each one in tip top condition and guaranteed to sing, — $5

Fish Outfit — *Aquarium and Fish Complete* — 3-thing 1½ gal. aquarium —white bottom, green edges, 2 gold fish, castle, shells and moss, a $2.50 value. The set, complete, $1.25
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Just Arrived! Advance Styles
WINTER HATS
Values to $4.97

$2.97
Faille Silk—Metallic Hats—Combinations
Smart new shapes . . . skull caps, turbans, chic little brim hats. Fashionably trimmed with rhinestones, fancy pins, metallic lace veils, etc. Hundreds of models. All head sizes. Tomorrow at about HALF PRICE.
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Sensational Thanksgiving Week Offering
SHIRTS
For Below Regular Price
$2.50 SHIRTS .....
$3.50 SHIRTS .....
$4.50 SHIRTS .....
$5.00 SHIRTS ..... — $1.75 — 3 for $5

Buy at Least Several for Yourself or Gifts

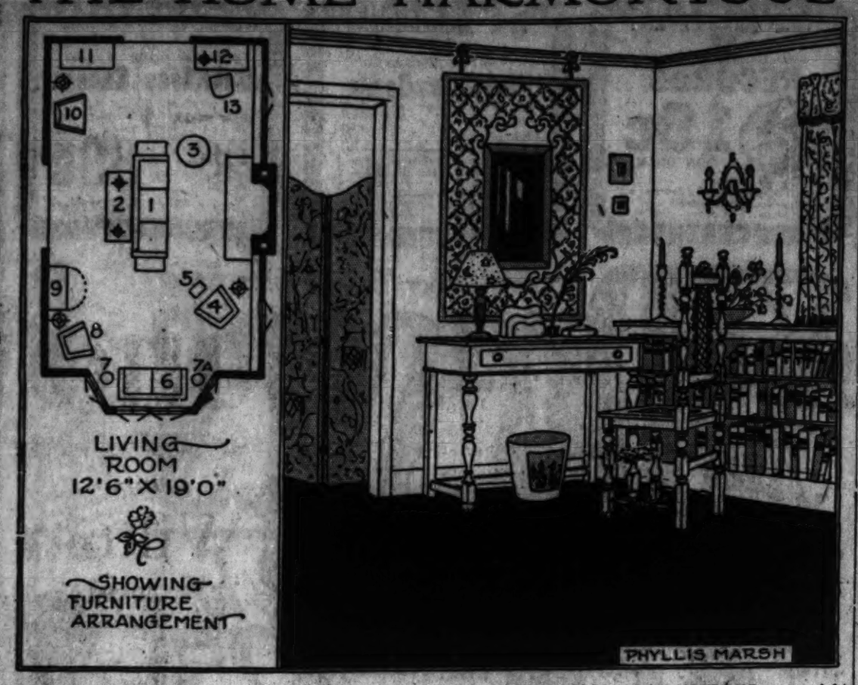
See These Materials
—Rayon Stripe Broadcloth
—Rayon Stripe Madras
—Radium Finish Rayon
—Rayon Filled Broadcloth
—Rayon Mixed Broadcloth
—Pure Rayons
—Fancy Rayons
—Plain Rayons
Sizes 13½ to 17 are included in this splendid selection, in collar attached, to match or neckband styles. All colors are included, along with newest novelties, stripes, etc.; guaranteed fast color.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

A Thanksgiving Event for Men
On Our Third Floor
Suits-O'coats
$35 Values $40 Values $45 Values
One Pants Suits — Two Pants Suits — Tuxedo Overcoats — Best Tailoring — Box Overcoats
Single Breasted — Double Breasted — Ulsters — Long Service — Accurate Style
$16.45 Third Floor
All Fabrics—Colors—Sizes
Light Colors — Cheviots — For Shorts
Dark Colors — Cassimeres — For Talls
Stripes—Checks — Worsteds — Stouts and Slims
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Boys' Suits and O'Coats — Boys' O'Coats or Suits with knickers, longies, vest and coats. Newest fabrics. Styles, colors. Sizes to 18. — $7.95 — Third Floor.

Men's Suits—O'Coats — Suits, topcoats and overcoats, tailored of best materials, in the new lines. Best colors and fit, tremendous values. — $13.98 — Basement.

THE HOME HARMONIOUS



A Reposeful Atmosphere Comes from a Room in Which the Furniture Is Well Balanced

Phyllis Marsh will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Phyllis Marsh, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.

By Phyllis Marsh

THE arrangement of furniture in the home is as important as the selection of its individual style.

When haphazardly done, the room is bound to lack repose, tranquillity, balance and comfort and will be disturbing.

In arranging furniture in any room, carefully regarding all laws of balance and harmony, there is another fact which must not be overlooked, and that is, that it must also be arranged with care as to its individual purpose or use and its suitability to the room in which it is to be placed.

Decorating and arranging a room is similar in principles to the painting of a picture. Each elevation or wall of a room should be a composition in itself, in which there should be a definite center of interest around which are subordinated centers of interest. There also should be perfect proportion, balance, continuity, unity and harmonious coloring in it, if the entire room is to be an example of perfect artistry. A room should offer to those entering it a feeling of beauty, liveableness and hospitality.

The basic principles of pure design represent a consistent relation of both mass and space, resulting in good proportion always. This applies to furniture arrangement just as fundamentally as it does to textile patterns or to a landscape composition. Therefore, the wall and floor spaces in a room are equally as important as the furniture itself when it comes to producing balance, and must be considered carefully when placing the various pieces of furniture.

There are two distinct types of balance which may be applied to any room; the first is known as bisymmetrical and is the easiest to apply, as it can be done more or less mechanically rather than intuitively. The second is known as occult, and is somewhat more difficult in its application for it is "felt" rather than scientifically carried out. Of the two, it is the more interesting and subtle in its artistic charm and feeling of informality. In its application bisymmetrical balance is dignified, formal and rather stiff, often becoming monotonous, though admittedly restful enough for any scheme.

When two objects of exactly the same size, color and contour are placed equidistant from any given center, you then have what is termed bisymmetrical balance. For instance, let us assume that in the exact center of a long wall is a fireplace, and that at each side of it, placed at exactly the same distance from the center of the fireplace, are two bookcases which are alike. Then above each bookcase directly in the center are placed pictures and on top of the bookcases are arranged a pair of candlesticks, each exactly alike. Then you have a perfect example of bisymmetrical balance.

Occult balance is the antithesis of bisymmetrical, in that objects of distinctly different size, contour, color character and so forth, are placed at unequal distances from a given center in such a way that a perfect balance is the result. The art of this type of balance is more or less guided intuitively and the results are rather dependent upon the aesthetic sense, keen sensitiveness and judgment of the home decorator applying it. Perhaps, just here it might be well to give a definition of just what is meant by balance, irrespective of the kind. By balance, we mean that principle by which an equalization of attractions is obtained resulting in rest, repose, and artistry in the arrangement of a room.

Before considering the placement of the furniture at or near any one of the four walls in a room, first draw an imaginary line down the center of each wall. It is from this center or vertical line that the home decorator must work, regardless of the kind of balance desired. It is just as important, too, that all doors, windows, built-in cupboards, fireplaces, etc., be considered when arranging a room in either type of balance, or both, as the furniture. It is often advisable to do the furniture layout or planning as to arrangements first on paper, drawing it to scale, using three-eighths of an inch as one foot. When making a plan of this kind, the floor and each of the four walls should be drawn to scale, after which the furniture is indicated on it in outline in relative proportion. This simplifies the actual placing of the furniture and eliminates all guesswork.

In applying occult balance, let us assume, for instance, that we have a rectangular wall space in a living room, against which must be placed a davenport, William and Mary cabinet, an end table, a large floor lamp, a William and Mary arm chair and a vertically hung tapestry. With our wall plan or elevation drawn to scale and a vertical line through the center of the wall indicated thereon, we are ready to begin the placing of the furniture, lamp, and tapestry. The most logical place for the davenport would be in the exact center of the wall space, so we will place it there.

To give height, solidity and extra support to the center of the wall, the tapestry will be hung in a vertical position exactly in the center of the wall, above the davenport. Exactly half way between the left side of the davenport and the adjoining wall is the best place for the cabinet. Then, since the lamp is almost as high as the cabinet, it will be advisable to place it half way between the right side of the davenport and the other adjoining wall.

Close to the right side of the davenport is the correct place for the end table and between the lamp and the adjoining wall will be placed the arm chair. The approximate length of the wall is about 21½ feet, while the furniture measures about as follows: Cabinet 3 feet wide, davenport about 7 feet over all, end table and lamp each 1 foot in width, and the arm chair about 2 feet wide. This allows for sufficient space between the furniture to assure a pleasing balance of the arrangement as a whole.

The principle upon which occult balance operates is best demonstrated by the old fashioned see-saw, where two children of decidedly different weight endeavor to climb on an evenly balanced teeter. Quite logically the end of the teeter which is supporting the heavier child falls to the ground, while the child of lighter weight has the thrill of being hoisted high into the air. This situation displays an absolutely inperfect state of balance. So, in order that a correct demonstration of perfect balance be shown, the larger of the two children would have to shorten his end of the teeter. This would bring him closer to the sawhorse and center of balance, while the child of lighter weight would become automatically farther away from the center of balance.

To do this would necessitate their manipulating the teeter to the required distance in order to produce a perfect state of balance. This principle, also, applies to the placing of furniture in a room, always taking care that when trying to balance a group of small pieces, say to the right of a wall, with one large piece at the left of the same wall, that the heavier pieces should be placed closer to the center than the smaller ones.

Today's illustration displays the use of both types of balance in a comfortably furnished, reposeful sort of fair sized living room. The use of bisymmetrical balance is well demonstrated on the wall boasting a fireplace, flanked on either side by low bookshelves and small casement windows above, while it is also shown in the arrangement of sofa and individual flower stands in the bay window. The rest of the furniture grouping has been worked out in more or less occult balance with perhaps here and there suggestions of the bisymmetrical introduced in the placing of lamps and wall sconces and the grouping of table and davenport in the center of the room.

The following is a list of the various pieces of heavy and light furniture used in the living room pictured, giving variety and interest to it. [1] Davenport, [2] davenport table and lamps, [3] small coffee table, [4] overstuffed chair to match davenport, and floor lamp to one side, [5] footstool, [6] sofa or love seat, [7 and 7A] wrought iron flower stands, [8] large Queen Anne wing chair and floor lamp, [9] walnut dropleaf table, [10] Queen Anne arm chair, [11] radio cabinet and floor lamp, [12] walnut writing desk and lamp, [13] William and Mary cane seated chair. This completes the list of furniture used.

The floor is carpeted from wall to wall, and the draperies are of lined and interlined damask, trimmed with fringe. The stippled walls of ivory are graced with a couple of fine oil landscape paintings and small etchings and one of two wood block prints in color, as well as a colorful wall hanging of damask, over which hangs a colonial mirror. With an array of well balanced color in the upholstery, draperies and accessories, the room has a most interesting, homelike and reposeful atmosphere.

THANKSGIVING FEASTS — By Persis Standish

Here Are Suggestions for the Observation of the National Holiday

LETTERS asking for Thanksgiving suggestions come in annual flocks like the season's wild ducks. Now Thanksgiving suggestions are as much alike as twins. They have to be. One cannot do anything novel about Thanksgiving entertaining and still keep it Thanksgiving. And one does not want to. This is the only traditional day that is essentially ours, essentially American.

Those who live in the country and have succumbed to the craze for early American decorations can make Thanksgiving a picturesque and authentic feast. The rest of us must content ourselves with making it picturesque without the authenticity.

A charming woman of my acquaintance, who had a large family and who believed in old fashioned hospitality, saved Christmas for a family day and invited only strangers to the Thanksgiving board. She said she imagined it brought her luck for a year to invite the homeless on Thanksgiving. Nor did she have to go into the highways and byways to produce her guests—there are always a number of young persons working far away from their homes who are acquaintances, or there are friends to fill one's dining room that day and make merry with the immediate family.

I remember going to one of this woman's Thanksgiving dinners when I was an exile, once. It was a delightful party. Seven young men from seven different professions and educated at seven different universities were added to her family, as was I. The hostess had three daughters and one son at home, and two married sons who brought their wives and two children.

I will tell you about her party, because, on a smaller scale, it would be the ideal Thanksgiving party for any one. All over the house she had autumn leaves and bittersweet. The hall and the drawing rooms were banked with them and the effect was more beautiful than any flowers could have been.

There was, of course, no dinner table big enough to seat the crowd of eighteen persons which she had assembled, so she had the dinner table moved into the kitchen and the carpenter came and rigged up a temporary table of boards on horses. Long and narrow it was, and bare of any cloth.

In the center were three great pumpkins in a row filled with every possible variety of fruit and from pumpkin to pumpkin went garlands of leaves and small bunches of green and purple and red grapes, and at intervals down the table were brass candlesticks containing brown candles.

At the four corners of the dining room she had four baskets of autumn leaves as big as bushes and in between them, but at safe distance, tall candelabra of wrought iron with lighted candles.

The Traditional Meal.

There were no chairs visible and the guests were seated on long benches made of rough boards on horses like the table, except that one single board was nailed across the back for comfort.

The meal was the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, except that a course or two was added. There were oysters because the hostess came from Maryland. Then there was a clear soup, then a mammoth white fish and his mammoth brother boiled, so that he looked as though he had just swam in hot water instead of cold, served with a piquant sauce. Then there were turkey and trimmings, chestnut dressing, and cranberries jellied in a lovely mold, brussels sprouts, and mashed potatoes.

A green salad and pumpkin pie followed. It was a hearty, but delightful dinner, and one never to be forgotten for the spirit of fun and hospitality and real Thanksgiving which prevailed.

For those of you who have small families and do not wish to eat turkey all week and who ask for alternatives from that bird and the pumpkin pie, there are capon, duck, pheasant, guinea hen, goose, all of which go excellently with the "trimmings." For dessert there may be ice cream in pumpkin molds, in individual molds like turkeys and Pilgrim Fathers, there are any number of brown steamed puddings not so rich as that known as "plum pudding", and there are a number of good Thanksgiving pies besides the pumpkin. There are cranberry, lemon cream, all of which are thoroughly American institutions and good raisin, caramel, butterscotch, and substitutes for the richer diet.

I. H.

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

Minus Ceremony.

We planned a large garden wedding for my daughter, but did not expect to have a double wedding; however, it turned out that way.

I invited two friends of the family who were sweethearts in their younger days, but owing to some trivial affair their engagement had been broken. They met at my daughter's wedding for the first time in ten years. All the unmarried women wanted to catch the bridal bouquet and this friend of mine caught it.

Her old sweetheart, who had been admiring her, walked up to her, stood beside her and motioned to the minister, who, knowing of their early romance, hurriedly tied the knot.

M. M. R.

On the Train.

The strangest wedding I ever saw was preformed on a railway train. A young woman lived in a small mining town. There being no minister in the town, her intended husband came from another part of the state to be married. They were going on the train to a town a few miles away for the wedding, when some one discovered it. The conductor told them there was a minister on the train, and suggested they get married there. They consented and the wedding took place with them all standing in the aisle of the train and the coach rocking and rolling over the rails.

I. H.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

When you wake up with headache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sluggish and lazy. When kidneys get sluggish and clogged you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

Either consult a good reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, does not injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.

Subscribe for The Tribune

Thanksgiving Sale!

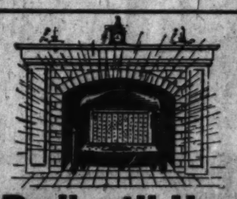
Household Needs—Save Money This Week

Peoples Gas Stores

Oven on right or left.

A wonderful value in a gas range of genuine "Blue Star" quality construction. It has 9 pieces of porcelain enamel—16-inch oven in which to cook your large Thanksgiving dinner—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. Regular price $55. *Save money this week.* **$47.50**

$2.50 Down—Year to Pay (5% off for cash)



"Radiant" Heat

This attractive fireplace type Radiantfire will afford comfort on Thanksgiving and all Winter long. Radiantfire means a fireplace that *always* responds—*instantly!*—without dirt or bother. Perfect combustion makes it 100% odorless. A "Blue Star" product. *Save money this week.* **$22**

$2 Down—10 mos. to pay (5% off for cash)

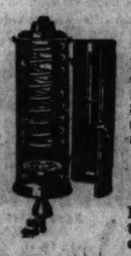
We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace.

Steam Heat without a Boiler!

For stores, offices, churches, factories, lofts and warehouses.

GASTEAM

No basement heating plant required. Each radiator works individually, to be lighted as warmth is needed. Phone House Heating Department; ask to have an engineer call.



Gas Water Heater

Fast-acting, well-made tank water heater with 25-ft. double copper coil. $26.50 value—*Save money this week.* **$19.75**

$1.75 down—12 mos. to pay

Price includes connection to gas, water and flue, also city permit. (5% off for cash)

Thanksgiving Special! Turkey Roasters

"Mirro" Aluminum Roasters

$6.00 Value—This Week . **$4.45**

$6.50 Value—This Week . **$5.25**

"Wear-Ever" Roasters

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum oblong roasters specially priced at **$3.95, $4.95 and $5.95**

A wide selection of other "Mirro" and "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Roasters—round, oval or oblong—specially priced from **98c to $5.95**

Thanksgiving Special!

Mrs. Peterson's Famous Cook Book

$1.50 Value for $1

This coupon worth 50c

Prepare your Thanksgiving dinner this year with the aid of Mrs. Peterson's famous Cook Book. A complete compilation of Mrs. Peterson's choicest recipes. More than 50,000 of these Cook Books have been sold. Use coupon and buy this $1.50 book at Peoples Gas Stores this week for only **$1**

Fall Breakfasts!

Waffles—or pancakes—on Thanksgiving and other Fall mornings! Here are two money-saving "specials" that will aid you in making them extra-delicious, tender and golden-brown.

Waffle Iron $1.19 $2 value . . .

Pancake Griddle "Mirro" Aluminum griddle, $1.60 value . . **99c**

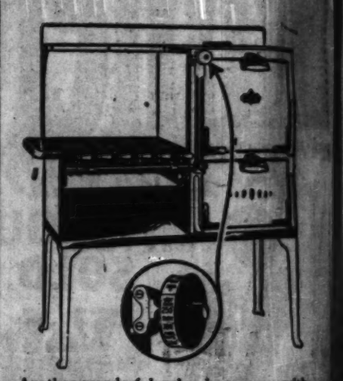
Pop Corn on Fall Evenings

Fun for the children! New style all-metal popper makes wonderful snow-white pop corn. Long "Keep Cool" handle. $1 value, introductory price **59c**

Not more than two to a customer.

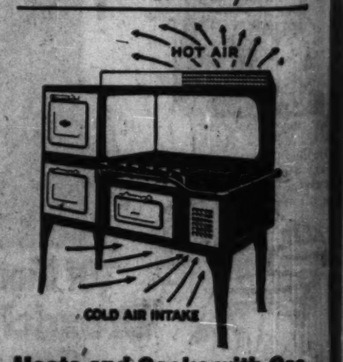
Can't-Burn Hot Plate

Prevents scorched foods and ruined cooking vessels. No stirring, no watching necessary when you have a Can't-Burn Hot Plate. SPECIAL **50c**



Another wonderful value in a range with *oven heat control!* Note the many parts of white enamel. 16x18x14 inch oven. Built to "Blue Star" standards. Has top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Right or left oven. Cook your Thanksgiving dinner in this modern, new range! Delivered, connected free. Regular price $114. *Save money this week* . . **$89.50**

$8.50 Down—Year to Pay (5% off for cash)



Heats and Cooks with Gas

Here is the ALL-GAS combination! It COOKS with gas, it HEATS with gas—a gas operated warm air furnace! Just the thing for Fall days, and Winter too. So clean, so convenient, so easily regulated! Genuine "Blue Star" quality construction. Price $120. Delivered, connected free. $10.50 down, 15 months to pay. (5% off for cash.)

$20 for Your Old Stove

on the purchase of a "Unified" Gas Range (Chicago Gas Users only)

Special Thanksgiving Sale Offer this week—A $7.50 Kitchen Reminder Clock included with this popular Domestic Science oak kitchen cabinet, priced this week at . . . **$55.26**

$2 Down—Year to Pay (5% off for cash)

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

You can do it better with Gas

Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday evening till 9 o'clock.

North

4520 Broadway
4839 Irving Park Blvd.
3071 Lincoln Avenue
1606 Larrabee Street

South

4829 S. Ashland Ave.
45 E. Pershing Road
103 East 35th Street
846 West 63rd Street
7439 Cottage Grove Avenue
11031 So. Michigan Avenue
8933 Commercial Avenue
1938 Hastery Avenue, (Hegan Park)

West

2142 W. Madison Street
1830 Milwaukee Avenue
1709 W. Roosevelt Road

Stores closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Have You Acid Scalp?

If your hair won't keep the simplest wave for several days, there is probably too much acidity. A condition that causes hair to be stubbornly straight and stringy, and to lack all lustre. *Acid scalp.*

From the hour you check this excessive acidity your hair will act and appear very different. It will arrange easily in any style that becomes, for it will have lovely softness, and all the sheen all healthy hair normally has. Danderine will neutralize the acid, and actually dissolve every particle of dandruff scale. Your hair won't need anything else to keep it fresh, wholesome, and free from the least objectionable taint that is too often noticed in otherwise fastidious women.

Danderine sells for only thirty-five cents at any drug-store, and as only a few drops on comb or towel will do the work, a bottle lasts for weeks!

Danderine

'I Powder TWICE in 24 Hours!'

A girl in looks, grandmother in years! The very latest photograph of Edna Wallace Hopper. Striking proof that the right methods and materials keep the skin smooth at any age!

"Plenty of people can call me old, for they saw me on the stage in the early Nineties. But thanks to certain French formulas, they can't see the sign of a wrinkle in my face. Nor a coarse pore! The secret of that, is my *powder*.

"Long ago, I found in France the perfect powders. They are as fine as pollen—have no grain at all. Naturally, they cling! Not even moisture affects that downy softness that does me all day—or all evening long. Many's the day that I have powdered only twice, without even perspiration shining through!

"But better than this precious convenience of a complexion you don't have to dab the whole day long: *powder this fine cannot clog your pores.* You could rub such powder right into the skin, and it couldn't enlarge the tiniest pore. That's why there isn't a visible pore on my face—not even near the nose.

"And now for the good news—if you don't already know it. This powder that used to cost me five dollars a box in France is now in your own druggist's stock for fifty cents! That's the fiercy light type; the full-bodied, cream base type is a dollar. That you may know the kind to get, I have let the one American laboratory that has learned how to make it print Edna Wallace Hopper on the wrapper."

Celebrated Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hosiery—Also Phoenix—Majestic—Holeproof and Ruby Ring—Main Floor

Traveling Bags

Special

$8.45

Excellent quality bags. Strongly made, of cowhide leather, sewed corners, leather lining.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Gladstone Cases

Brown, Black

$7.45

Leather case with hard top—nicely lined—with partition, shirt fold and pocket.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Electric Heaters

Special

$2.95

12-inch copper reflectors, cast iron base. The heating element guaranteed for one year.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Electric Irons

6-Lb. Thermax

$2.98

Heavy nickel plated—guaranteed heating element—complete with cord and plug. Unusual value.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Everybody Come and See Santa in Toyland!

See! SANTA'S LIVE REINDEER—THREE FUNNY FACED CLOWNS—GERTRUDE'S ANIMAL CIRCUS—

Never before have we made such vast preparations for the holiday season as this year. 65,000 sq. ft. of space devoted to Toyland. Everything to make the Kiddies' Christmas one of supreme enjoyment. Hear The Fair Employes Band!

Listen in for Santa Claus' Broadcast Over WMAQ at 4:45 Every Afternoon

Santa and His Live Reindeer Team Will Visit the Following Schools Monday:

St. Columbanus	7120 Calumet Avenue	Burnside, Branch 1	9416 Champlain Avenue
Ruggles	76th and Calumet Avenue	St. Joachim	9035 Langley Avenue
Park Manor, Branch 1	328 E. 79th Street	Burnside	650 E. 91st Street
Ryder, Branch 2	117 E. 57th Street	Burnside, Branch 2	601 E. 83rd Street
Ryder, Branch 1	9300 State Street	St. Dorothy	7733 Vernon Avenue

Get A FREE COPY of "The Fair's" Christmas Song, "The Parade of the Toys."

10-In. Drums

98c

Well constructed. Lithographed in bright colors, complete with drumsticks. Special.

Dump Trucks

$3.95

Very sturdily constructed of pressed steel. Finished black and red enamel.

Phonographs

98c

Contained in lithographed cabinet. Has good motor and reproducer.

Tot Bikes

$2.49

Steel frame and rubber tire wheels and bell. Finished in red or black enamel.

Tool Chests

95c

A walnut finished chest that is filled with an assortment of nine good tools.

Mama Dolls

$4.95

Have curled wigs and sleeping eyes, composition arms and legs. Beautifully dressed.

Game of India

98c

This is a very popular game and has heavy board, boxed complete with utensils.

Chief Autos

$14.95

Adjustable pedals, windshield, headlight, horn, fenders, etc. Completely equipped.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Doll Carriage

$2.98

Fiber reed with rubber tire wheels and adjustable hood. Several popular finishes.

Baby Walkers

$4.75

Scientifically constructed with front and rear bumpers, bell, handle and extra wheel.

Bridge Lamp

An Outstanding Value

Complete With Shade

$9.00

Plated stands with genuine Onyx Ball trim—adjustable arm with fancy scroll. Shades of georgette and taffeta silk ruching and fancy trimmings. Separate shade or stand, each $4.50.

Benches—For Radio or Piano

Coverings of red or green velour—artistic in appearance, $5.95

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Florence Heaters

For Garage, Home and Shop

$19.75

Regularly Priced at $49.50

Will burn continuously with minimum attention at small cost. BURNS OIL. Made of cast iron and sheet steel. The giant Florence Burner creates a powerful heat. ECONOMICAL. Adaptable for many purposes.

No Installation Expense

Simply place it where you want heat and start it to work.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Johnson's Electric

Wax Floor Polishing OUTFIT

Originally Sold for $42.50

$24.50

Sold on Easy Payment Plan

Special! With every polisher you will receive one Johnson's Wax Mop and ½ gallon Johnson's Liquid Wax.

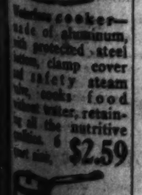
Complete Stock of Johnson's Liquid and Paste Wax—all sizes.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Save on Housewares

Eight day imported kitchen clock with beautiful blue delft Dutch design, a good timekeeper. $2.69

Waterless cooker—made of aluminum, with protected steel bottom, clamp cover and safety steam valve, cooks food without water, retaining all the nutritive qualities. $2.59



Aluminum saucepan set, consists of 1, 2 and 3 quart covered saucepans. $1.10

St. Andreasberg roller male canaries. Young, healthy birds, in fine plumage, soon in full song, each, $4.95

Beautiful bird cage stand complete, half moon type, your choice of three two-toned colors, gun metal, red and green, $5.95

Universal 3 piece carving set, stag handles, good quality of carbon steel, $4.25 value, $3.25

Genuine Universal 3 piece stainless steel carving set, highest quality, $5.45

Stag handle game or fowl carver, $1.79

Genuine Lisk self-basting oval roaster, with inside removable tray, seamless, sanitary, 16 pound size, $2.75; 12 lb. size, $2.59; 10 lb. size, $2.25

Drip top self-basting double roaster, will take large fowl or roast, $1.10

Kitchenette size, 75c

Medium size, 98c

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Trade in Your Old Machine—Liberal Allowance

Regular $110 Consolette Sewing Machine

$89.00

A Year to Pay—No Interest

This regular $110 Consolette model with WESTINGHOUSE-MOTOR-BUILT-IN-THE-HEAD. Sewing light and Bradley knee control. All latest improvements and newest attachments. Free instruction—10 year guarantee.

Hemstitching while you shop—9c per yard.

Expert Repairing on all sewing machines.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

In Time for Thanksgiving—Unexcelled Values

7-Pc. Dining SUITES

$100.00

Values from $184 to $224—Several Styles

A most important selling when such exceptionally fine quality is offered at so low a price. Beautifully finished and expertly made. Includes table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

Entire Stock of Dining Room Suites Reduced for Pre-Thanksgiving Selling

$10 Down — Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

MONDAY—UNIVERSAL DAY

$49.85

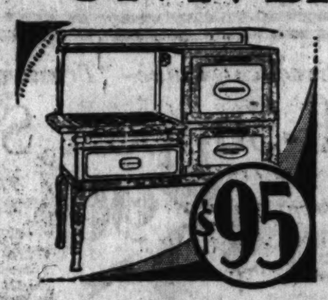
Model 402 Equipped With

In-a-Drawer Broiler

Formerly Sold at $62.50

This stove is a ten piece enamel range with 14x16x19½ inch ovens. Has automatic lighter, standard cooking top, and rust resisting ovens. Now selling at $49.85

Delivered and Connected Without Extra Charge



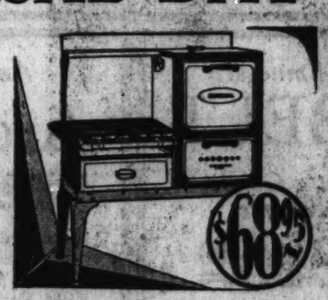
$95

This model reflects a new departure in color creation. You must see it to fully appreciate it. $95

This Popular Range Sold Regularly at $125

This model is distinctly different from any other range. It is Universal model, 1110T. Full porcelain front, equipped with automatic oven heat control, service drawer, lighter, rust resisting ovens, standard cooking top and 18x14x18 in. ovens. It is 48 in. wide without end shelf.

THE FAIR—STOVE DEPT.—SIXTH FLOOR.



$68.95

This range formerly sold at $100.00. Through special arrangement we offer it at $68.95

$7.00 DOWN Brings This Range to Your Home

While these models last we are offering them at greatly reduced prices. They are the Universal model, 805T, equipped with automatic oven heat control, service drawer, lighter, enamel oven linings, three standard and one giant burner. Oven is 16x14x18½ in. Nearly all white.

Special Selling—Beautiful

Worsted Wiltons

Values up to $132.50

9x12 Ft. Size $95 Exceptional Values

Rugs that have a nation-wide reputation for quality. Of best quality worsteds. Designs and color combinations that will blend with all decorative schemes. Our extensive variety makes selection a pleasure.

$5 DOWN

Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Haviland CHINA

At Less Than Half Price

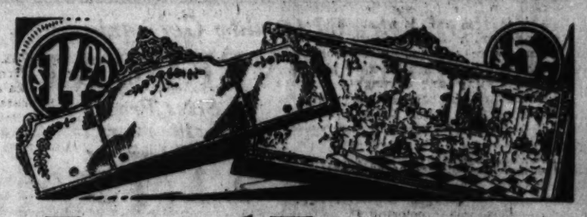
100-Pc. DINNER SET

Made to Sell for $189

$79.50

Two attractive open stock patterns. All bear the famous stamp—Haviland. May be bought on extended payments 25% down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.



Framed Tapestries

A Large Group at $5.00 Much Below Regular Prices

Exceedingly low priced in our November Sale. Many subjects—polychrome frames—overall size 25x56 inches.

Semi-Venetian, 3 opening engraved mirrors, overall size 17x46 inches. $14.95

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

The Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music

SIMPLY PRESS THE BUTTON

"The Piano That Plays for You"

Not $3,000 But Just $995

The Crowning Achievement of America's Foremost Music House

The Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music makes it possible to hear your favorite artists play your favorite piece—from modern jazz to old time melodies. Ask to hear the Treasure Chest demonstrated tomorrow! There is no obligation.

A New Model GRAND Piano

Thanksgiving Sale Special

$625

For the apartment, small home or bungalow; 4 ft. 9 in. long. Satin finished in English brown mahogany. Trade in your old piano—full cash allowance.

2½ YEARS TO PAY

With Small Carrying Charge.

THE FAIR—PIANO DEPARTMENT—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Monday—25 Order Engraved
Christmas Cards
Steel engraved cards with your name. Wonderful assortment. 25 tissue lined envelopes to match included, $2.95

Christmas Cards—25 colored lithographs. Printed with your name. 25 envelopes included. 98c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Fancy Filigree 18-Karat
Dinner Rings
Platinum on 18k white gold, set with brilliant cut diamonds and synthetic sapphires. $50 value, $33.75

Diamond Brooch Pins
Beautiful platinum top on 14 karat filigree bar pins. Set with brilliant cut diamonds and sapphires, $19.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow! Our Best Transparent Velvet $7.44

An Outstanding Value in Delightfully Soft, Supple Velvet
These transparent velvets are most charming and fashionable. They are the finest of imported and domestic qualities. This great showing includes the leading colors—light pastel shades—street shades and plenty of the favored jet black. At this remarkable low price tomorrow. $7.44 yd.

$7.50 Chiffon Weight
All Silk Velvet—Special
Here is a famous quality that regularly sells at $7.50. All pure silk face and back. Latest light and dark shades and jet black. 39/40 in. wide. Yard, $4.94

39 and 40 In. Pure Silk Face
Lustrous Chiffon Velvet
Fine quality, rich, lustrous. All silk face, chiffon weight. An immense selection of newest colors, light evening and daytime shades, also black, 39/40 in. wide, yard, $4.19

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Lovely New Arrivals in
Silk UNDERWEAR

Exceptionally Low Priced for Monday
$3.95

Nightgowns and chemises trimmed with lovely laces. Bloomers and slips perfectly tailored. Elaborate drawers. All of Crepe de Chine in smart pastel shades.

"Silkenese" Underthings
A new fabric combination of glove silk and Bemburg. Beautiful and lustrous.
"SILKENESE" BLOOMERS..$3.00
"SILKENESE" VESTS.....$2.00
"SILKENESE" GOWNS.....$7.00

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Monday—An Extraordinary Feature Sale of
3600 Prs. Fine SILK HOSIERY

An Extremely Low Price on Two Nationally Known Brands—Regular $1.65 and $1.95 Grades, Monday—

Every pair perfect and full fashioned. Beautifully sheer and delicate. Chiffon weight and service silk, and black heel silk stockings,

Silk Chiffon From Top to Toe
Black Heel Silk Chiffon
and Fine Silk Service Hose

The most desirable and newest shades are included. Gun metal, shadow, dust, evenglow, the nudes, etc. A shade for every costume.

$1.37 Pair

You Cannot Afford to Miss This Unusual Offering. Shop Early Tomorrow!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

In a Special Selling Tomorrow
Evening DRESSES
The New Beaded Models So Popular Now
$25

High shades, also black and white with a definite Parisian touch. All these dresses have that decided smartness and charm that is so desirable for Opera, Dance and Dinner.

Beaded styles that are finding great favor among the misses and women who retain youthfulness. In a special selling Monday at this very low price.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Tomorrow—Thanksgiving Specials
Social CREAM PATTIES

25c Lb.

All the favored flavors and colors. These patties are excellent for the Thanksgiving table.

Butter Cream Candy Turkey, 30c lb.
Fresh Salted Almonds, lb., $1.19

Diana Stuffed Cranberries. Very tasty, lb. 45c
Nora Mack's home made candies, lb., 65c
French Glace, assorted fruits, lb., 59c
Hallowee Dates, stuffed with nuts, lb., 39c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

FUR COATS

Thanksgiving Special
$295

An outstanding group of coats. Hudson Seal, (Dyed Muskrat), Raccoon, Caracul, (Lamb), Leopard Cat, Moleskin, Silver Kid, Cocoa, Squirrel and others.

Muskrat Coats
$225
Dark and Golden with large Fox collars.

Use The Fair's Payment Plan
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

KLEENEX
2 for 37c

Cleansing tissue. Regular 25 cent size.

Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion, 50c size for 36c

Djerkiss Perfume. Regular $2.00 original bottle, $1.43

Squibb's Tooth Paste, 50c size; 3 for $1

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Women's HATS
A Remarkable Group at
$5.00

Rich combinations of pastel color make these hats especially desirable. Satin Faille Silks, Felts, Soleil.

Large and small shapes. Trimmings of ostrich tassels, and touches of gold and silver complete the mode.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Of Special Appeal to Christmas Shoppers
New Gift HANDBAGS
New Modes in Suede and Stylish Leathers
$2.87

These unusual quality handbags were especially purchased for this value giving, pre-holiday event.

O'Rossen, pouch and arm book styles. Bags that would sell for much more were they regularly priced.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Boys' Splendid Quality Germania
Chinchilla OVERCOATS

In Sizes From 2 to 10 Years
$11.75

Beautiful, soft Cinnamon colors. Included in this group are fine tweeds and twills. All warm and well tailored.

Tots' Hats to Match, $2.45

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Congress Initial BRIDGE CARDS
Regular Price 75c
Genuine Congress playing cards with gold edge. Discontinued pattern. Bridge size. Assortment of initials complete when the sale starts Monday.

A World Famous Card
Save 20c a pack on genuine Congress cards, just received from the U. S. Playing Card factory. Buy now for gifts.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A "Holiday FEATURE"—A Sale of
Porto Rican LINENS
Beautiful Oyster Tinted Scarfs
18x36 *18x45* *18x54*
65c, 75c, 85c

A beautiful assortment at unusually low prices. All hand embroidered, in a great variety of patterns. Three sizes to match.

4,800 Hand Embroidered Porto Rican Towels
Size 15x24 *Size 18x30*
39c and 59c

Finest quality linen. Choice of beautiful patterns. Colored hems.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Little Tots' Regular $12.98 Germania
Chinchilla COATS

With Suedine Linings Notched Collars
$10.50

Popular Fall shades of Navy, Lipstick, French Blue, Cocoa, Cinnamon, and Green. Sizes 2 to 6.

Jersey Pantie Dresses and Boys' Suits. Trimmed with smocking novelty pockets. Many colors. Suits 2 to 5. Dresses, 2 to 6, $4.98

Velvet Dresses with crepe de chine panties. Smartly trimmed. A wonderful selection of styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6, $6.98

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Taffeta PILLOWS
$2.98
Beautiful Silks in All New Styles
In styles never before shown. Puffings in lovely changeable colors trimmed with hand made flowers. They are very new and at a decidedly low price.

ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Women's GLOVES
$1.00
A Great Variety of Novelty Cuffs
GLOVES—Smartest, newest styles and best quality fabrics are offered in this sale. A wide range of novelty cuff trimming of embroidery and fancy stitching.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Decided Savings on These Superior
Velour PORTIERES
$18.95 Pr.

Still time to beautify your home before Thanksgiving. 48 inches wide and 7 feet long. Reversible rich pile with French edge. $22.50 values.

25-Inch Width, pair, $9.85

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

For Monday—Special Values in
Men's PAJAMAS

Buy Tomorrow at Decided Savings
$1.88

Splendid quality winter weight flannelettes in new patterns. Every garment nicely tailored, cut full and roomy. Warm and durable garments. Also fancy madras.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

This Amazing New Belt Brings Immediate Slimness!
Ammori HEALTH BELT

Not a Corset—Not a Girdle —But a New Principle
$6.50 $7.50 $10.00

The Ammori belt is immediately appreciated by the athletic girl, the housewife, the business woman, the social hostess. It gives that necessary support for suppleness and poise without loss of comfort.

The Ammori Belt will mold your figure, reduce your hips and abdomen. It supports and slenderizes without compressing.

Mrs. Burns, representative of the manufacturer, will be in our corset department all of this week to give special fittings.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

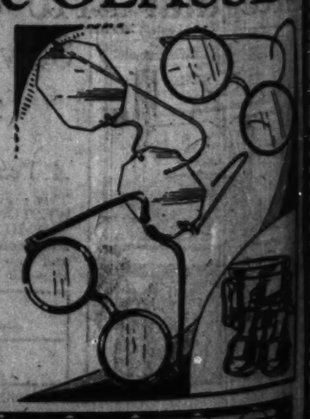
An Excellent Value—"Trustworthy"
Arch-Support Shoes
For Style— For Comfort—
"Trustworthy" shoes combine comfort and durability. A perfect fitting shoe in new modish styles.

$3.90

The Preferred Comfort Shoe
"Trustworthy" shoes are preferred because of the narrow heel and thin instep special fitting features.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Special Offering of Genuine Bifocal Spherical
Kryptok DeLuxe GLASSES
Scientific Eye Examination by Our Oculist or Registered Optometrist
$6.95



Includes toric lenses, frame and a private courteous fitting, which is thorough and reliable and guaranteed for one year.

Why pay $20.00 for these glasses elsewhere when you can procure them complete at The Fair for $6.95.

$12 Army Binoculars
Large objective lenses. Complete with leather case and strap, special, $6.00

LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT. IN CHICAGO—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
S—NOVEMBER 20, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

CHICAGO'S THANKSGIVING TURKEY 88 YEARS OLD THIS WEEK

But It's a Far Cry from That Festive Bird to the Descendant We'll Eat Thursday

...il of Years Plainly Marked Old H. C. L.

...Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

...till annals of Chicago we mark
...n entry:
..."On Nov. 28, 1839, was observed
...anksgiving day for the first time
...city or state."
...e eighty-eight years from then
...Thursday the turkey and the
...dins have had some curious and
...ous adventures so that now
...ust take a pretty philosophic pil-
...w be able to concentrate on his
...erving if the price list were
...own in view.

THIS YEAR'S TURK

...don't know exactly how much
...urkey is going to cost this year,
...e days before the national gas-
...nical fete, but back about ten
...ago Frank Ridgway, Tribune
...omical expert, who knows all
...rt of such things, wrote that the
...ge ten pound turkey for the
...ge 1827 family would cost an
...ge of five dollars; maybe more—
...very likely less.

...e housewife of Chicago's first
...anksgiving day would be a bit
...ed if she were to scan today's
...ry and meat advertisements. But-
...cents a pound in bulk; another
...it's in brick. Eggs, oscillating
...0 cents to 60 cents per dozen.
...d of bacon in the neighborhood
...a dollar, and chickens climbing
...0 cents to 60 cents per pound.

...go back ten years, to the No-
...er of 1917, war year, you will see
...d see if the arithmetic of that
...will make the lady of 1839 feel
...happier. The price of turkey
...d that Thanksgiving eve to a
...between 35 cents and 41 cents
...d for the fresh bird. The cold
...e offering came as low as 30
...a pound.

FRONT LACE CORSETS

...good second class restaurant ad-
...ised a "tasty meal," seven courses,
...5 cents. One of the best hotels
...fers a more royal feast for one
...ar plus one quarter. That was
...ut ten years ago. But it seems like
...story. For weren't the papers dis-
playing advertisements of front lace corsets? And weren't there sales of "genuine rich American cut glass olive tubs," marked down from $2.98 to a sensational $1.98?

If you're not too hungry, go back another five years, or just about fifteen years from next Thursday's dinner, to the 28th of November, 1912. It was then that Dr. R. E. Doolittle, the government's pure food chief, was asked to furnish a menu for a perfectly balanced Thanksgiving dinner which should cost less than 30 cents. The following was his answer:

Vegetable soup—rump steak—browned potatoes—thick brown gravy—cabbage—carrots—turnips—beans—apple sauce—pumpkin pie—coffee.

A FANCY BASKET

That, of course, was an academic menu. As for real food, any number of cut rate stores had a basket on the market. Here's a typical one, priced at $3.15:

7 to 9 pound turkey.
1 quart cranberries.
3 pounds fancy sweet potatoes.
3 stalks celery.
1 pound can plum pudding.
1 package leaf sage.
1 can sifted early June peas.
1 bottle stuffed olives.
1 package mincemeat.
1 pound package baked fig bars.
1 pound mixed nuts.
1 pound cluster raisins.

The holiday dinner of the average family, reported by that perpetual statistician of the average family, should cost no more than $5.

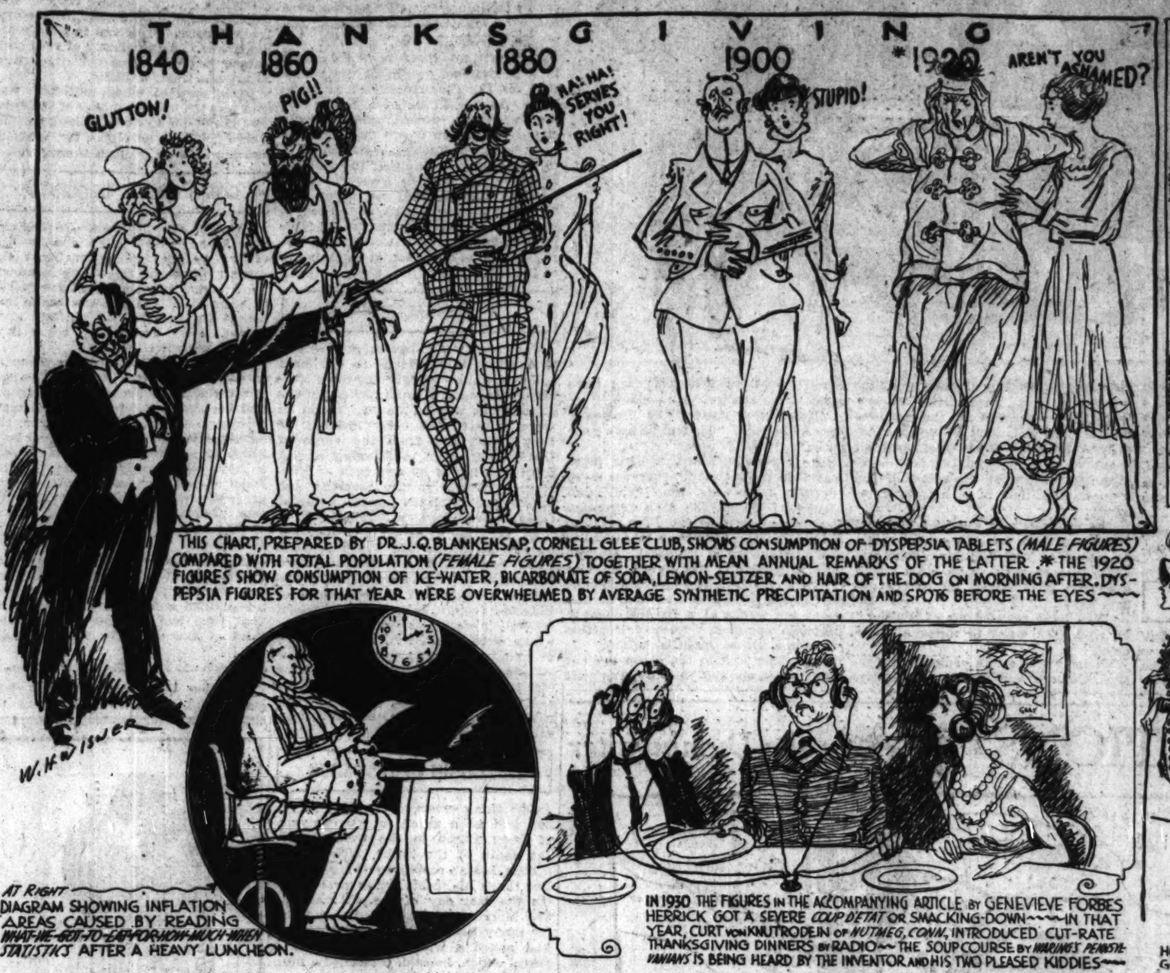
It was a gala day in other respects, too, for some people. A downtown drug store offered the following merchandise at bargain prices the Sunday before the local anniversary of the Pilgrims' festal day:

Celtic Dry Gin, $1 value.....69c
American Club Bourbon, full qt..69c
Sunnybrook, 5 years old, gal....$3.40
California Port or Sherry, 5 years old, gal.....98c
Gordon Dry Gin, bottle.....78c

If you elected to dine out you could get a comprehensive meal, toothpick and all, at a good hotel, for 60 cents.

And if, after eating, you choose to be entertained, there was the opera. It had opened the night before. That was the year that Maggie Teyte, the singer, spent the day, so the story went, incognito, singing at various homes and orphanages. But the press agent, somehow, heard of it, and there were a reporter and a photographer everywhere that Maggie went, just to preserve the incognito, doubtless.

If you didn't care for music, there was a sparkling show at McVicker's. Its name was "Little Women." Over at the Majestic Sarah Bernhardt was before the footlights.



THIS CHART, PREPARED BY DR. J. Q. BLANKENSAP, CORNELL GLEE CLUB, SHOWS CONSUMPTION OF DYSPEPSIA TABLETS (*MALE FIGURES*) COMPARED WITH TOTAL POPULATION (*FEMALE FIGURES*) TOGETHER WITH MEAN ANNUAL REMARKS OF THE LATTER. * THE 1920 FIGURES SHOW CONSUMPTION OF ICE-WATER, BICARBONATE OF SODA, LEMON-SELTZER AND HAIR OF THE DOG ON MORNING AFTER. DYSPEPSIA FIGURES FOR THAT YEAR WERE OVERWHELMED BY AVERAGE SYNTHETIC PRECIPITATION AND SPOTS BEFORE THE EYES—

WELL SHAPED ANKLES

Style was an important topic that season. Didn't every woman wear a "molded form" to the dinner table, a corset arrangement by which she achieved the curves that were in demand? The old hobble skirt was passing, and somebody had heard of somebody who had met somebody who had seen somebody who actually wore a trouser-dress. One fearless style reviewer wrote boldly, that Thanksgiving morn:

"This costume simply fascinates the woman with a pretty foot. Though the baggy trousers hide their shapely limbs, they show their well shaped ankles and their dainty feet encased in soft silk slippers."

There was a picture of a well shaped ankle. It was anonymous.

Life, however, wasn't all silk and music and turkey. The chief of police warned that the "stickup season has opened." Motor clubs were agitated about automobile deaths and promised to put speedy stop to them. And there was an editorial on "Old and New Gunmen."

Now go back a good twenty years, this time to Nov. 29, 1900, when Chicago beat Michigan by a 15 to 6 score, and when, once again, Fanny Ward's jewels were being stolen.

Look over this price list:

Turkeys, about 10c lb. to dealer,	
For average family, about...	**$1.00**
Geese, clean and fat, lb.....	**.10**
Fancy fat Pekin ducks, lb.....	**.10¾**
Bacon, lb.....	**.10**
Eggs, doz.....	**.19**
Crackers, package.....	**.03**

And don't overlook this:

Hennessy's One Star brandy, bot	**$1.25**
John De War's Special Old Highland whisky.....	**1.80**
London Tom Gin.....	**.65**

And an extravagant beau gave over 18 cents for a pound box of chocolate creams.

It was a busy Thanksgiving day that Chicago had on the 30th of November, 1893. It was World's Fair year. Then, too, that morning they laid the corner stone of the Chicago public library. And at noon they ate, abundantly. Why shouldn't they? "Fine fat turkeys, all hens, no gobblers," were advertised at 12 cents a pound.

175,000 TURKS SOLD

An estimated 175,000 birds were sold in Chicago for that dinner, or about one for every two families.

Not everybody, as the figures show, dined on turkey. Geese were from 9 cents to 12 cents a pound, and chickens from 7 cents to 9 cents. You could have choice, large bullfrogs, a whole dozen for anywhere between 60 cents and 80 cents. Black bass went at about a dime a pound, and beautiful eels retailed at 8 cents a pound, or 10 cents for the very best.

Caramels were 12 cents a pound, and a thirteen-volume set of Bulwer Lytton, priced at $2.98, was the season's best seller.

FIRST THANKSGIVING

Fifty years ago, Nov. 29, 1877, they were talking about a "good old-fashioned" turkey dinner; they were purchasing the bird at 15 cents a pound; they were playing "Struck Oil" at Hooley's, and you could see "The Danites" at the Adelphi.

Which, with one more long jump, brings us back to 1839, that first Chicago Thanksgiving day. Here's what they were paying for foodstuffs that fall:

Flour, barrel	**$3.00**
Beef, pound	**.06**
Butter, pound	**.06**
Grouse, dozen	**1.00**
Venison, a carcass	**1.50**

Good board at the best hotels was $2 a week. The tavern license to Elijah Wentworth gave the following standard prices:

Breakfast	**25c**
Supper	**25c**
Dinner	**37½c**
Horse feed	**25c**
Lodging for men	**12½c**

And of course, that I may conclude the way every old settler concludes, I hasten to add that:

"We shot wild ducks from the Madison street bridge."

PHOTOGRAPHING THE GREAT AND NEAR GREAT

Some Like It, Some Endure It, and Some Hate It, but the Cameraman Gets 'Em All

...indy Tries to Get Picture in Paper—'Twas 2 Years Ago

By Eddie Johnson

...f photographer of The Tribune.)

"...o far as newspaper photographers ...are concerned, there are three ...classes of people: those who want ...their pictures taken, those who ...stand for having their pictures ...n, and those who try to fight ...inst the camera.

"...would say that at least 95 per cent ...the world's celebrities or at least ...per cent of those who come to Chi...go are in the first and second ...ses, but if we go further down ...the social scale, things are different. ...e, I suppose, is because a celebrity ...s his picture taken because he is a ...celebrity, while an average citizen's ...ture is seldom wanted unless he or ...she is connected with him is in ...some way.

A CARDINAL POSES

"...One of the most gracious personalities ...we Chicago cameramen ever had ...to deal with were the late Cardinal ...Mercier, the wartime prelate of Belgium, and Queen Marie of Roumania. ...During the world war the venerable ...prelate arrived in Chicago to seek ...aid for his stricken people. He was ...met at the Illinois Central station by a ...large crowd, and as they all cheered ...and waved for us. But before we were ...ready with him, some of the reception committee hustled him away. I ...don't think the cardinal liked it, but ...the automobiles were waiting for his ...party and the traffic on Michigan ...avenue was being held up.

"...Then we started. There was a ...squad of motorcycle policemen in the ...lead clearing away all obstacles. But ...in spite of their efforts there was a ...jam at 11th street. Some of the photographers had pursued the prelate ...when his car was halted, one who ...spoke a little French stepped up and ...asked him if he wouldn't pose some ...more.

THE GUEST IS MISSING

"...Cardinal Mercier nodded. ...Stepped out of the limousine to the ...curb and did his best for us. ...Traffic was going on the traffic ...cops waved up. The cardinal said ...a few words to his chauffeur in French. ...Then the chauffeur didn't understand, he started after the ...police details and the rest of the ...party followed the official car.

"...Dozens of machines passed while ...the cardinal continued to pose for ...us. Then crowds along the boulevard ...called for him, not knowing he was ...in the decorated limousine. It ...wasn't until the motorcycle men ...caught up that some one discovered that the guest wasn't there.

"...They came back and got him from ...the midst of the cameramen. Some ...members of the reception committee started to ...protest, but the cardinal was ...firm. What he said was translated ...as follows:

COL. LINDBERGH was so thrilled the first time a newspaper man snapped him that he threatened to start a scrap book with the picture.
(Wide World photo.)

"It is more fun to look at a parade than to ride in it," he remarked. "And, besides, I have made these energetic gentlemen happy."

LINDY'S FIRST PICTURE

I recall two celebrities whose pictures were taken when they were much more obscure than they became later. One was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the other the late President Harding.

Lindbergh, then an air mail flyer, lost his way in a fog over Maywood about two years ago. Unable to find his landing field, he steered through the dense mists for a couple of hours. Then, when his gasoline supply ran low, he turned to the open country, ascended to a high altitude, leaped from the plane, and descended safely to the ground near Ottawa, Ill., by parachute.

A TRIBUNE photographer went to the scene and found the aviator standing by his machine. He told him to pose there and Lindbergh was more than willing. He asked the photographer if he was sure it would be in the paper.

"I want to start a scrap book," he said. "This will be the first picture in it."

Col. Lindbergh is still keeping that scrapbook it must fill four or five libraries.

JACKIE COOGAN saw a pair of dice around a girl reporter's neck and immediately started a game of African golf.

QUEEN MARIE OF ROUMANIA (sketch above) whom two photographers tried to picture as even more beautiful than she is; but alas, the plates were duds!

HELEN KELLER said she could feel the flash of the photographers' lights as they took her picture.

THE LATE CARDINAL MERCIER, whom the photographer calls one of the most gracious personalities he ever met.
(Underwood & Underwood photo.)

MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE is one of the photographers' most popular subjects. They all love the kindly First Lady of the Land.
(Harris & Ewing photo.)

HARDING LAUGHS LAST

My first encounter with President Harding was in 1920, when he was a senator and a dark horse candidate for the Republican nomination. I had already taken pictures of Gen. Leonard Wood, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, and others prominently mentioned. When I asked him to pose he said:

"Young man, I will let you have the photo of the next President of the United States."

I laughed at that. Later, when he was the chief executive, he came through Chicago and I reminded him of the ha ha I gave him. He did the laughing that time.

Most women are gracious about having their pictures taken, but it takes more time than with men. Usually a woman has some particular way she insists on being photographed. For instance, Mrs. Jacob Baur, for many years a leader in Chicago society, always agrees readily when she is asked to pose, but she prefers a profile and doesn't want to face the camera.

PRESIDENTS' WIVES

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is one of the most popular subjects we ever had. To tell the truth, I would rather take her picture than her husband's. If you ask her to shake hands with somebody or do something to put a little action in the picture she is willing. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was always pleasant, too, but she was opposed to such stunts as shaking hands and no one could persuade her to do it.

When Mildred Doran, girl flyer from Flint, Mich., who lost her life in an attempt to fly from San Francisco to Hawaii, came through Chicago, she was fearful that the checks on her flying suit wouldn't show well in the paper. She kept us all waiting while she put on makeup and changed to something we told her would photograph well.

One of my pleasant recollections is taking the picture of Helen Keller, an intelligent woman who conquered the handicaps of being born deaf, dumb, and blind. Through unremitting effort she learned to talk. When we took her picture she said she liked it and asserted that she could feel the flash of the photographers' lights.

Another splendid subject for the camera was Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, who was governor of Wyoming. When she came to Chicago I think every photographer in town went around to take her. She didn't mind and was kind to every one of us. Perhaps she knew she was beautiful and takes a wonderful picture.

There are only a few photographs of Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis player, that were taken in Chicago. When she came here as a professional her manager, C. C. Pyle, sometimes known as Cash and Carry, summoned the photographers and allowed them to take her. After that he would not permit any one to snap her and even made her wear a heavy black veil when she went out on the street. It was his idea, I suppose, that if the public saw too much of her for nothing the gate receipts wouldn't be so large.

I have indicated that it is sometimes difficult to get a subject to put a little action in a picture for us. There is one noted man you could never complain of on that score. He is the Rev. Billy Sunday, the evangelist. The first time I met him he said:

"Now unless you gents have some other idea I will pose with my favorite action, punching the devil on the nose."

We took him that way. The next time he came to Chicago, the Rev. Mr. Sunday, who was an old time ball player, told us he had a new one.

"I will show you how Hughey Jennings coaches at first base, but I want it to represent me showing a good man how to steal home on the devil." It was a good pose. Hughey Jennings then was manager of the Detroit Tigers.

JACKIE SHOOTS CRAPS

I have taken several pictures of Jackie Coogan, the boy movie actor. Nearly every time I had to hunt him down in the hotel where he was staying and usually he was in the switchboard room. He had sort of an obsession for switchboards and his father said they couldn't keep him from playing with the plugs.

Once when we went after him he was being interviewed by a girl reporter who had a chain around her neck, with a pair of dice hanging on it. Jackie was interested in the dice and asked her if she knew how to shoot craps. She confessed she didn't, so he borrowed the dice and started a game with the photographers. It was interrupted when his parents learned what he was doing.

There is one instance on record when a motion picture actor tried to keep from having his picture taken. It was when the late Rudolph Valentino came to Chicago with the intention of being married to Winifred Hudnut. They went to the courtroom of Judge Michael McKinley and the photographers went with them. Valentino said he wouldn't pose until after the marriage ceremony had been performed.

Well, Judge McKinley wouldn't marry the couple, because he wasn't satisfied that Valentino was legally divorced from his first wife. Valentino, angered, said he wouldn't pose after that. He put his handkerchief over his face and started out.

Somebody yelled "Bananas" at Valentino as he went through the county building corridors. He considered that an insult and took away his handkerchief to tell the man who shouted what he thought about it. We got his picture then. That was the only time an actor ever tried to break the precedent that all of them should pose.

JOFFRE HAS HIS JOKE

During the war two French visitors came to Chicago. One was Marshal Joffre and the other was Premier Viviani. The general like to be photographed; the premier hated all cameras and all cameramen. As they were together most of the time, the premier had to stand for being snapped with his friend.

It was a great joke with Marshal Joffre. He not only was willing to help us, but he even made up excuses for being photographed. He would indicate to us to say that we wanted a picture of him and the premier together. Then he would laugh at the way Viviani squirmed when we made the request.

In recent years the most photographed man in Chicago, I believe, was County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr, who died some months ago. In addition to being a good fellow he realized the value of getting his pictures in the papers. Each year he gave a party—and what a party it was—just for the photographers. When he died all the news photographers in Chicago made

[Continued on page three.]

FREDERICK WENSLEY AND THE MARK OF S—

A True Story of the Master Detectives of Scotland Yard

A Southpaw Slayer Is Trailed, Trapped by the Inspector

By George Dilnot.

(Continued from last Sunday.)

SO FAR the case against Morrison was thin, but it has never been the habit of Scotland Yard men to risk losing a person under suspicion until they have accumulated the last shred of evidence. The advantage of holding a suspect simplifies an investigation enormously, for it affords an opportunity of checking up a case from a different angle. Instead of an inquiry running from the crime through a tangle of circumstance in diverse directions it can be carried straight back from the suspect to the crime in one line.

Wensley and Ward, being cautious men, already had resolved not to take any chance of things going awry. It was advisable that until the murder could be brought closer home a pretext for arrest should be found. There was one to hand. Morrison as a convict on license who had failed to report monthly to the police was liable to summary apprehension.

He did not propose to allow the suspect any chance of resistance.

A CRIMINAL AT BAY

In that very week Wensley had trapped two alien burglars in a house in Sidney street, and there had been a fierce fight between them and the police, reinforced with soldiers, which only finished when the house in which the robbers had taken refuge was burned down.

Wensley knew Morrison for a desperate man who habitualy went armed, and he did not propose to allow the suspect any chance of resistance. He took two officers with him and joined the two who already were in touch with the suspect. One of these, as I have said, was seated almost within reach of Morrison. The other four entered.

"I want you, Stein," said Wensley, abruptly, and almost before Morrison realized what had happened, he was over-powered and handcuffed.

Later events showed how shrewd Wensley's judgment in using an overwhelming force had been.

DEFIANT DESPERADO

Morrison did not ask nor did any of the detectives tell him the cause of the arrest. They took him to the police station and there he defiantly answered a few formal questions that were put to him. These referred mainly to his movements for the previous weeks. He had slept at various addresses, but most of his time had been spent at a house in Lambeth—and Wensley recognized the name of the occupant as that of a notorious receiver.

The prisoner was put in a cell and Ward was sent for. In a little while he asked to see Wensley again and made one of those little slips which even the most adroit murderers seldom avoid.

"You have accused me of murder," he said. "I want to make a statement."

Wensley's face was perfectly impassive. No one had mentioned murder. How should an innocent man have guessed the charge? He nodded.

"This is a matter for Inspector Ward," he said. "He will be here presently."

The energetic Ward, a little more scarlet in the face, but otherwise more cherubic than ever, soon confronted Morrison. Again the man reiterated that he had been arrested for murder. He said he had been born in Australia and brought up in England. He had been a baker and was now a traveler in cheap jewelry. The most significant part of his statement was that he had spent ten weeks at a bakery close to Clapham common. He had left this job some three months before. It was another link in the chain against him, for it showed that he was well acquainted with the district in which the body had been found.

Now that Morrison was under arrest, it remained to show that he was the murderer. Ward went to infinite pains to overlook no detail. His first step was to have the prisoner stripped and provided with fresh clothes while his own were subjected to expert scientific examination. Bloodstains were found on the sleeves of his shirt and on his collar and tie.

Part of that Sunday, Ward spent in a meticulous search of the rooms that Morrison had occupied at Lambeth. In the lining of a Derby hat he found an underground railway cloakroom ticket which had been issued from a Whitechapel station at 11 o'clock on the morning of the murder. It proved to be the voucher for a revolver and a box of cartridges. Although no firearm had been used in the crime, it was significant that Morrison should think it necessary to get rid of this weapon within eight hours of the murder.

OBSTACLES

The cabman who had driven the two men from Whitechapel to Clapham common unhesitatingly identified Morrison. Another cabman picked out the prisoner as a man he had taken at some time in the early morning of New Year's day from the verge of Clapham common to Kensington. A third was hailed by two men at Kensington at 3:30 in the morning and drove them to North London. One of these, he declared, was Morrison.

So far the evidence put together by the detectives was fairly reliable. They now fell into difficulties hard to surmount. The rest of their witnesses were drawn from a class of illiterate foreign Jews, some of whom scarcely understood English, some of whom were undoubtedly liars, and few of whom were capable of observing or stating a fact coherently. The stories told by these people had to be sifted and tested. Had their evidence stood alone it is almost certain that Morrison would have escaped.

THE CHAIN OF EVIDENCE

One thing emerged clearly. Morrison had been much in the company of Leon Baron in the weeks before the death of the latter. There was a little Jewish restaurant where Beron had taken his meals for several years. On the last day of the old year he and Morrison had been together there for many hours. On arrival Morrison had asked a waiter to look after a parcel which, he said, contained a flute—the waiter told Ward that it "was as heavy as a bar of iron." Just before midnight Morrison took this parcel and left with Beron. There were two or three people who saw the pair in the streets of Whitechapel between 1 and 2 in the morning.

Beyond this it was established that a couple of days before Christmas Morrison was so hard up that he had to pawn a watch and chain to raise money. Yet on New Year's day he bought a gold chain, he gave change for a check for $20, and he gave a girl a present of $10. He was seen to have a paper bag with gold and bank notes. Of where this money had come from he could give no convincing account.

ON TRIAL

This, in outline, was the case put together by Ward and Wensley. They knew it had its weak points. They could not guard against the gratuitous lies that were told by the witnesses on both sides.

"What is the use of looking at one liar more or less?" asked the judge, ironically, at the trial.

One girl at the police court swore she had seen Morrison with a gold 5 pound piece. The next week she admitted she had invented this vital piece of evidence.

Among many dramatic points of the trial was a fierce attack on Wensley. It was alleged that either he or one of his officers had told Morrison almost immediately after arrest that the charge was one of murder. The implied suggestion was that the prisoner was being "railroaded."

Wensley met the accusation with contemptuous equanimity, and, although a young police officer was called to substantiate Morrison's story, the authorities preferred to believe the detectives. A conspiracy of that sort among Scotland Yard detectives was, to say the least, unlikely.

Ward against whom nothing was said was the man in charge of the case. The credit for it would belong to him. There could be no object for Wensley and his staff to perjure themselves.

GOD'S MERCY DECLINED

Morrison advanced a feeble alibi and was found guilty after a nine day trial. As the judge concluded the solemn words of the death sentence ". . . and may the Lord have mercy on your soul," the prisoner broke into passionate protest: "I decline such mercy. I do not believe there is a God in heaven either."

The death sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life. Morrison never ceased to protest his innocence and became a violent and intractable prisoner. When, during the war, the news reached him that Ward had been killed by an aircraft bomb, he is said to have malignantly asserted that his belief in God was restored. After some years he weakened even his magnificent physique by a series of hunger strikes and at last died in prison in 1921.

His last hours must have been embittered by the knowledge that Wensley, the man against whom he nursed a sustained and implacable hatred, by that time had become the executive head of the detective force of London.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

(Another of these gripping true stories will appear in an early issue.)

Like Tobacco? Here Are Rules on How to Smoke It

BERLIN. — (AP) — "Tobacco is a dirty weed," a poet said, and added, "I like it." Knowing this, the Berlin health department has issued advice on when and how to like it.

The harmful effects, its bulletin says, may be mitigated by using a cigaret or cigar holder, or pipe. If you must taste your tobacco, throw it away when it's half smoked to avoid the unhealthful combination of wet tobacco and warm saliva. For [illegible] ing reconciled yourself to the [illegible] agance, you've got to give up [illegible] the cigar end anyhow. This [illegible] causes excessive saliva secretion [illegible] irritates tongue and lips.

The health department [illegible] smoking for travelers, gourmands, [illegible] ists, and brain workers. Obviously on the principle that "[illegible] him who hath not shall be taken away," persons suffering from [illegible] tion, bronchial catarrh, or profuse [illegible] vation must not smoke. Further [illegible] haling and smoking on an empty [illegible] ach or immediately before going [illegible] sleep are harmful to everybody.

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GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - - *In the Dumbwaiter*

Witt Nootle Putting Itt Opp Nize Baby a Berr Sturry

By Milt Gross.

FOURTH FLOOR—Oohoo, nize baby, itt opp all de nootle putting, so momma'll gonna tell you a sturry how it lust de Berr de Tail:

"Wance oppon witt a time so it was a skimming Fox wot he leeved by de weeds. So was gung on by heem a whole time shop prectices witt shaty trensections witt hunsawory dillings witt hall sutts from cheecancery witt scolidoggery wot hall in hall he was rigodded ez a smoot hotticle witt a sleek proposition. Hmmm—mm!!—dot doldy Fox.

[Nize baby take annodder spoon nootle putting—wait so momma'll gonna wipe you huff de nootle from de cheen.]

ZIRRO BELOW!

"So wan night it was cold, witt frizzing, witt hail, witt snow, witt slitt! Zirro it was below! So he trite he should slipp by a pock banch so it gafe heem a rep a cop witt a clob by de soles from de fitt! So he went by de Bowery to de Meesion from Sheepracked Souls from Brodderly Luff.

"So de meneger from de Meesion said: 'Welkin Brodder! Houtside from bing safed, wot do you weeshing?'

"So de Fox said: 'I weesh a room wit a bad witt a plate from zoop!'

"So de meneger sad: 'Und you dun't weesh we should landing you a halping hend—you should manding you ways?'

"So de Fox sad: 'Of cuss!!—sure—bot—brrr-rrr-brr—folst if you dun't mind plizze landing me a niddle witt a trad I should be manding de pents! Br-rrr-brrr-rr.'

"So de meneger sad: 'Folst you must see de Light. Do you seeing de Light?'

"So de, Fox sad: 'Hm—mine dirr sorr, I got alrady Klig Heyes from seeing Lights!'

"So de meneger sad: 'Hellylooya!!!'

"So de Fox sad: 'Helitosis!!'

POT TWO

"So de next day dey gafe heem a job he should shuffle snow so he was standing in de meedle from de rote so he nutticed wot it was drifing a men a slad wot it was fool from feesh!! So it stodded to wodder by heem de mout, dot griddy fox, wot he rulled de heyes, wot he leecked de leeps, wot he robbed de bally, so he conciyved a hinspiration he should stilling de feesh.

"So he laid don in de rote wot he gafe a impoisonation wot he was dad!!

"So de drifer from de slad stopped wot he sad: 'Yi yi yi!! Heeting witt ronning again de huttomobills!! Wot's dees?? Ho—a fox!! He wal, dot's deefferent—stilling cheeckens, no dott!! A small lues!! Sure not to be meesed!! Wasn't beluffed by hall! Deedn't was nidder shining light nodder a nubble exemple!! Might ez wal I'll taking heem home de hold woman shouldn't negging me for a fox forr!!'

"So he trew de fox in de slad—so soon de fox was in de slad so he took hout a fiesk hootch wot he speeled on de bottom from de slad de hootch so it boined in de slad a hole wot he booshed, troo de hole de feesh wot he jomped hout. So he cooked de feesh wot he was injoying gradually a gudgeous mill from a boiled meckerel witt a Bustin Scrot witt a frite filly from sole wit a helibut steak yat so it came alung a Berr wot he sad:

"'Hm—geeve a look—a Shore Deener!! How you gatting like dees??'

"So de Fox sad: 'Pst—I wouldn't tell to a soul—honly to you dirry—Sh-sh-shhh—I jost put mine tail in de wodder so de feesh geeves a neeble de tail so like dees I enjoying a Shore Deener.—Hev a bone??'

POT TREE

"So de Berr, dot dope, he ren queeck by de wodder wot he made in de hice a hole wot he put in de tail wot it frugz opp de wodder so he gafe a pool wot he sad: 'Ho Boy!! I must hev dere Moby Deeck!!' So he gafe annodder pool so it bruk huff in a heff de tail wot he trite hall kinds tail resturrers—wot it deedn't assailed heem notting. So he came in front from hall de rast from de henimals wot he sad:

"'Hm—you know is movvellous—Billive me seence I hed it bobbed de tail I filling witt et list tan yirrs yonger—is sotch a conwinnience, dirrie, in de sommer time—Lat's we should hall bobbing de tails—is no, goils?'

"So de henimals made witt de tumms, witt de noses a hection wot it denutted Rezzbarries wot dey hall gafe a hexclamation: 'BENENA HOIL!!"

(Hm, sotch a dolling baby ate opp all de nootle putting!)

[Copyright: 1927.]

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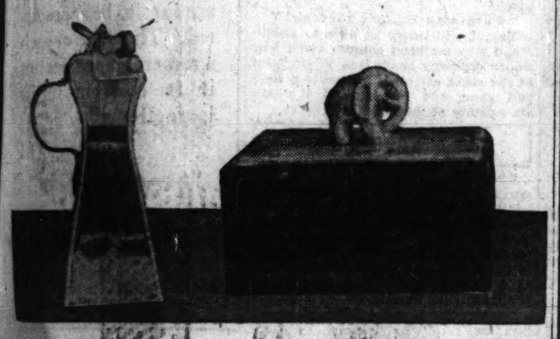

A desk bar with a marble elephant for a handle and, conveniently near it, a cigaret lighter four inches tall, silver, covered with snake skin.

Following the jade elephant (which can be used for a flower vase) into the embroidered jungle is an agate cock, a crystal bunny, and a dear little duck, red and white carnelian. All these are made in China with such humor and tenderness as only orientals have for animals.

Photographing the Great and Near Great

[Continued from page one.]

to an engraved message of sympathy and sent it to his widow.

But no one was ever more popular with the photographers than Queen Marie. Her picture was taken hundreds of times during her last visit here, and she never failed to do just as she was asked.

On the last evening in Chicago she attended the opera and later a supper-reception at the Blackstone hotel. There were toasts, one for Queen Marie, one for King Ferdinand, one for the President of the United States. Then it was the turn of the queen herself to offer a toast.

"I suggest the good health of the photographers of your great city," she said. "I think they like me better than any one else does. They show it by never leaving me."

QUEEN'S PICTURE A DUD

Two photographers, whom I will call Louis and John, were so overcome by these kind words that they decided to do something nice for the queen. They told each other they would take pictures that would make her look better than she ever looked before. They stopped the queen in the hallway after the supper.

"We are going to make you look more beautiful than you are," said Louis. The queen smiled, nodded, and said she had half a minute to spare.

The photographers lifted their flash guns after getting the exact pose they wanted. The shots were made. Both the photographers dashed to the office with the pictures. Both were duds.

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(Basement)

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Stainless steel, bone stag handles. Consists of 9-in. carving knife, guarded fork and sharpening steel. Complete set, $1.59 (Basement)

Salad Plates, amber or green tinted, 6 for.....$1.19
Nut Pick Sets, cracker and 6 picks, set.....19c
Goblets, champagne or wine glasses, each.....29c

Imperial Roasters
Made by Lisk Mfg. Co. Blue speckled enameled finish, drip-top cover, 18-in. size. Special at 89c (Basement)

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Made of fine quality cotton cloth with linen-like finish. Fast color borders. 1 cloth, size 45x45 inches; 4 napkins, 12x12 inches, priced for this sale at, the set, 98c (Second Floor)

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In a variety of filet and shadow patterns. 40 to 45 inches wide, 2¼ yds. long. All can be matched. Special, each, $1.98 (Third Floor)

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Fine quality silks. Large assortment of solid colors, stripes, checks, figures, etc. Silk Georgette Crepes, Silk Crepe de Chine, Radium, Taffeta, Chiffon, Taffeta Glace, Plain Tub Silks, Rajah Silks, Printed Crepe de Chines. Choice, per yard, $1.00 (Second Floor)

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Rich color combinations, light and dark effects, 36 inches, yard, 16½c (Second Floor)

Pillows
Filled with sterilized feathers, covered with durable art ticking. Size 17x24 in., each, 59c (Third Floor)

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A. F. C. quality, soft finish. Attractive colors. 32 in. Yard, 16½c (Second Floor)

Men's Part Wool Flannel
SHIRTS
Regular $2.48 Value
Special value. In khaki or gray, double elbows; lined front, coat style. Extra large sizes, 14½ to 17. On sale at
$1.88 (Main Floor)

Boys' 4-Pc. Suit, O'Coat or Mackinaw
Any 2 Garments for $2.98
Suits: With 1 pair long and 1 pair short pants or 2 pairs of knickers.
Overcoats: Heather shades and overplaids, with plaid lining.

(Second Floor)

Mackinaws
Rich dark plaids, muff and patch pockets, large storm collar.
$12.98

Men's "Utica" Springtex Union Suits
Knit of part wool mixed yarns, in gray and tan mixtures, plain or Swiss rib, sizes 34 to 46. Very special value. On sale Monday,
$1.39

Children's
Fine quality, soft fleece lined union suits, with waist top. White or silver gray. Sizes 2 to 12 years. On sale at 66c (Main Floor)

Men's Union Suits
Fleece lined, silver gray mixed or cream color, special at 99c (Main Floor)

Women's
Heavy weight ribbed union suits, plain or with bright rayon stripes, low neck; sleeveless. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular $1.00 values, Monday at 58c (Main Floor)

Women's Wool and Rayon
Mixed Hose
Exceptionally fine quality. Newest light shades. Very slight irregulars of $1.25 values. Pair, 65c (Main Floor)

Men's up to $1.50 Shirts
Broadcloth—Madras
Jacquard—Rayon Stripes
They will sell on sight because the value is so remarkable! Made of excellent quality fabrics. Solid colors, stripes, checks, On sale Monday, choice, 87c

(Main Floor)

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Fashioned of heavy weight drab moleskin. Large beaverized collar, 4 leather protected pockets, belt all around, sizes to 18, at $4.97 (Second Floor)

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Patterns that are new and distinctive. Colorings that resemble fine Wilton rugs. These rugs are made of heavy floor felt, extra heavy weight. Each rug packed in separate carton just as received from factory. Subject to slight imperfections. Size 9x12 ft., at $5.87 (Third Floor)

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Durable quality. In a variety of pleasing patterns and color combinations. Big value. On sale, per yard, $1.29

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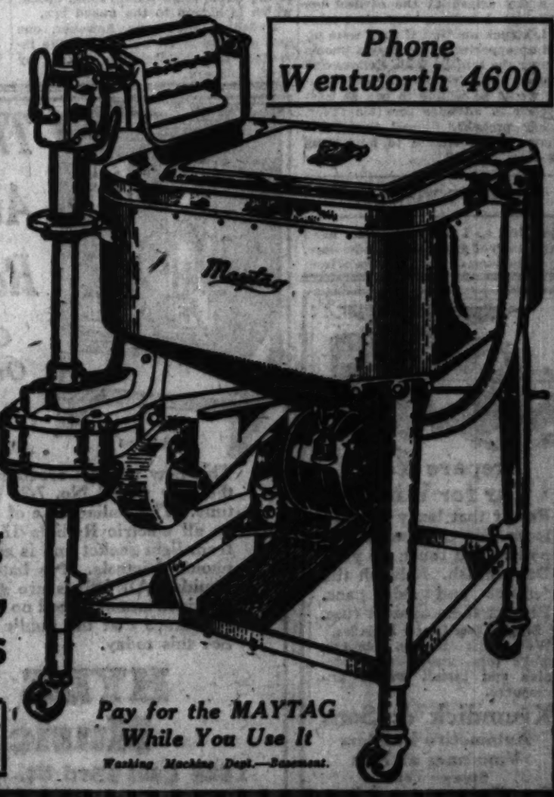

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HOLLERAN YELL DISCUSSES HONESTY

It's an Innovation, but He's Willing to Give It a Trial

By Westbrook Pegler.

MY loving helpmeet has a habit of saying that honesty is likely to be the best policy under certain conditions and, although I do not know where she heard this theory, I am inclined to agree with her to some extent. I mean that, without being an extremist, I would be willing to give it a trial if it should ever become popular, as I believe no progressive business man should close his mind to new ideas, no matter how crazy they might sound at first.

However, I am not of pioneer stock myself, and it is my conservative idea that unless a man studies up on honesty and becomes an expert on the subject, he had better go along doing business in a businesslike manner. I mean that I am not opposed to innovations, but I have no time to waste on mere fads and I would like to know that the thing was going to be permanent and not just some foolish notion that would be forgotten in a few weeks.

MR. HILARIO SQUATTAG

Now, I have had a great many interesting experiences in the dry whale profession and whenever my loving helpmeet lets go with her idea about honesty being such a fine thing, I am reminded of a very amusing adventure that happened to me in a place by the name of Rutland, Vermont, where my great dry whale, Rollo Rollova, had a date to fight a big bum from Cuba by the name of Hilario Squattag.

This contest was arranged by mail as the feature climax of Laugh Week and the entrepreneur who was promoting the contest did not know much about the roped arena because they do not have many contests in Rutland, Vermont, and when they do have them it is always necessary to import the bums from Boston or Chicago or New York.

So when I advised my gentleman to go into strict training for a day or two he did not nonplus me to any extent when he replied that he could not accept the contest, as he was on parole for the time being and the parole officer would latch him up in the ice house if he should leave the state of New York.

I had forgotten all about that, as it was very difficult to know definitely when he was on parole and when he wasn't on parole, but when he explained the matter to me I stated that my honor was at stake and I had sent a $50 forfeit to the enterpreneur and moreover there was the sum of $400 in it and I was financially embarrassed for some resources just then. Therefore, I stated, I would go up to Rutland, Vermont, and impersonate myself off on the public as Rollo Rollova rather than evade the contest, as I was about the same weight as my celebrated dry whale, and naturally I figured on doing a dry splash before Hilario Squattag could give me much punishment.

"Oh, that will be all right," my bum responded, "and then if the parole officer raises any objections I can prove that I was in New York state all the time and some impostor was bringing disgrace on my good name without my permission.

INTENSIVE TRAINING

So I trained for an entire day, abstaining from all stimulants between meals, and then I went up to Rutland, Vermont, and told the entrepreneur that I was Rollo Rollova and I was ready to put up the contest of my life against Hilario Squattag.

"Well," the promoter inquired, "where is your manager?"

"Oh," I stated, "that is a very delicate proposition, but the truth is that there has been some confusion about a boat load of stimulants from Scotland down in New York and the Anti-Saloon corporation figures that these stimulants were imported by my manager, so they have dropped the latch on him temporarily. And that is why he cannot come up to advise me in my contest, so I will have to face the foe alone."

The entrepreneur did not seem to have any suspicion about this, so the preparations for the contest were all prepared and that evening I laced my own shoes and filled my own gloves without any assistance. But, a little while before I was supposed to go into the squared circle it occurred to me that I would probably get knocked insensible anyway, so it would only be good, sound business for me to go to the other bum's dressing room and ask his manager how much they were prepared to offer me for performing a dry splash at the earliest opportunity. I have a very alert mind and it struck me that if they were offered an opportunity to score a knockout over the famous Rollo Rollova and increase their reputation overnight they would be willing to pay at least $50 cash in advance for this favor, as they probably figured that Rollo Rollova had a chance to hold them to a draw.

HONESTY WILL OUT

But, just as I was putting my hand on the knob of my dressing room door, somebody pushed the door open from the outside and in walked the other bum and his manager to hold a conference with me.

"Well, ha-ha," I greeted them laughingly, "that is a pleasure, as I was just going down to your dressing room to ask you when you would like to have the knockout occur."

"Well," the other bum's manager responded, "I hope you will be reasonable about this affair, as we have not got much resources, so we have come to make a clean vest of the whole situation because I always believe that honesty is usually the best policy."

This talk about honesty was totally unexpected and it startled me somewhat, but I quickly recovered my poise and prepared for anything, as I thought maybe they had discovered my playful deception about being Rollo Rollova.

"My dear sir," I asserted, "it almost makes me homesick to hear you speak of honesty in that familiar way, as my loving helpmeet frequently mentions the subject."

The misfortune to get eloped with by a designing waitress.

AN IMPOSTOR CONFESSES

"Let us get down to brass tacks and arrive at an understanding," the other bum's manager pursued. "As I have stated, we are willing to do the right thing and the fact is that my bum here is not Hilario Squattag at all, but just one of the bums from around the gymnasium and I have brought him up here to go through with this contest because Hilario Squattag has had the misfortune to get eloped with by a designing waitress who infatuated him on short notice.

"I would have called off the contest," the manager asserted, "except that I am very sensitive about my honor and I had put up a forfeit of $50 with the entrepreneur.

"Well," I inquired, "what do you wish me to do?"

"I wish you to take care of this bum here," the manager stated, "because everybody thinks he is Hilario Squattag and if you should knock him insensible it would be a black mark on Squattag's escutcheon just when we are in a position to make a great deal of resources, as soon as he gets divorced, by fighting a number of prominent bums in Buffalo, Detroit, and Louisville."

"How much resources are you in a position to make in Buffalo, Detroit, and Louisville as soon as Hilario Squattag gets divorced loose from his loving bride?" I inquired.

HONESTY COMES HIGH

"We are in a position to make the sum of $3,000," he responded.

"Very well, then," I stated, "I will agree to take care of this bum here and protect Squattag's reputation so that he can go out and earn these resources, but you will have to pay me $300, or ten per centum."

"Why, that is an outrage," the manager stated with an oath, "and I will not pay any such price, as I would rather sacrifice my honor and my $50 forfeit and withdraw my bum from the contest."

"But," I asserted, "if you do that the police officers will latch you and your bum up in the jail house for masquerading under false pretenses, and I am not sure but that I ought to go right out into the arena now and tell the public all about the facts."

So at that the manager stated: "All right, curse you," and handed me the sum of $300, which I put in my shoe and we went down to the squared circle for the contest.

OVERFLOWING MEASURE

My dear sir, the bum who was impersonating himself off as Hilario Squattag was a very terrible bum, but I seemed to be overtrained myself, and by the middle of the second round I became so fatigued that I took a furious jab on the shoulder and fell insensible on the floor. And as I lay there on the floor I could not help thinking that honesty is likely to be a very expensive policy, because if this manager had not been so impulsive about his honesty and making a clean vest of things, I would have gone to their dressing room and I was willing to offer them the same dry splash for the nominal sum of $50 or any reasonable offer.

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SNOWSHOE AL STUDIES FOOTBALL

And Becomes an Expert, with Gertie at the Receiving End

By Snowshoe Al.

I CAN remember way back when a writer could get a laugh out of the dear old Public by telling how he dragged his wife to a baseball game, and how dumb his Sparring Partner acted, and et cetera, but them days is all over now. However, I recently took my wife to a football game, and *neither* of us had ever saw one before. Furthermore, neither of us is very sure that we know what it's all about *yet*, so maybe you might be interested in what happened, although I doubt it.

It all happened this way:

One Sunday morning a couple of weeks ago I was reading the Sports Section of the paper, and I sees that Mr. Benny Friedman & Company, Not Incorporated, has arrived from Cleveland with intentions to split the afternoon's gate receipts with the local team. I ain't ever been greatly interested in this sport, but right away I remembers hearing this Friedman person's name mentioned several times in the not so distant past when I was twirling dials on my six tube Squawk Wagon. If I recall correctly he went to Michigan and was noted for being able to make several passes in a row, and I thank heaven that I was never fading him during one of them wild moments.

SUCH IS FAME

Well, anyhow, I turns to Gertie (that's my wife's monicker) and remarks:

"Lady friend, if you have any money I will be glad to take you to a football game."

"O, swell!" howls her; "I've always wanted to see one of those contests."

"Do you know anything about the pastime?" asks I, hoping she did, as it would be kind of nice to have some one in the family who knew what was going on.

"A little," says her. (I never heard of a woman yet what would admit that she was entirely ignorant about anything whatever.)

"Very well," says me, "I shall now test your knowledge of same. Did you ever hear of Red Grange?"

"No," says Gertie.

"My gawd!" howls me. "To think that I should live to hear *that!* My dear wife, Red Grange was known as the galloping ghost of the midiron, or flatiron, or something, and he certainly put Vassar (or was it Harvard?) on the map. He was known all over the country as Number 6, or maybe it was 88, but anyhow, he was a football player!"

"Well, let's get started," says she; "I'll begin to dress," so couple hours later she was ready and we went.

A PAIR OF DUCATS

We crawls off a street car near the park and bumps into a friend of mine named Nelson.

"Greetings, Norwegian person," says me; "are you going to the game?"

"No," says he, "I have to go to a show this afternoon with a large party. She's a blonde."

"Listen, male acquaintance," says I, "we've never been to a football game before. Slip me a tip-off. Where's the best place to view the scramble from?"

"O," says Mr. Nelson, "try an' get seats on the south side of the field, about fifty yards from the goal posts."

"Thanks," says I, so I trots up to a ticket window and makes my request. The bimbo in the Box Office looks at me kind of funny and says:

"Brother, did I hear youse correct?'

"I wouldn't bet on it," says I, "because I ain't no ear specialist."

"All right," says he, "here they are," so we gallops in. Wait till I get ahold of that dirty bum Nelson! The field runs north and south, and we was certainly fifty yards from a goal post. Fifty yards behind it!

"That Norway Herring has did me dirt," says I to my Sparring Partner; "I suppose he was trying to get even with me just because I once set fire to his pants while he was sleeping. That just shows you that some bimbos can't take a joke. I don't wish him any bad luck, but I hope all his Scandinavian relatives pull up their nets a million times without bringing in so much as a single sardine."

-AL BROMLEY-

EXPLAINING THINGS

We drifts away from our beautiful box seats, and after walking a half mile or so we grabs off a couple grand stand seats on the side line. Some bird requests the band to play a few college airs and they oblige by rendering La Paloma and The Road to Mandalay, all of which caused two bozos on my right to spend the rest of the day arguing as to which one was the Notre Dame Victory March.

Pretty soon twenty-two Tough Mugs romp out on the field, accompanied by a few other gents which are dressed in white panties. One of the latter carried a tin whistle.

"Whose the guy with the whistle?" asks my Useless Half.

"He's the umpire," says me; "he preserves law and order on the field, and he is supposed to make a list of all dead and wounded, which is then mailed to the insurance companies."

Whereupon at least a dozen bozos seated in front of us turned my direction, bowed gracefully in my direction, and broke loose with an assortment of remarks such as:

"Well, if it ain't Walter Eckersall!"

"Hello, Knute! Look, Murphy, here's Knute Rockne, the guy what knows football from A to Z."

"Naw! Dat's Alonzo Stagg—Nobody but Alonzo could figure all dat out wit' out a piece o' paper."

This gets a loud laugh out of me, because I can see right away that these blokes has got me mixed up with somebody else, so I says:

"Well, fellows, I guess the joke's on you, because my name is Bromley. I've never heard of this Alonzo Rockne person, but, seeing as how so many of you mistook me for him, we sure must look a helluva lot alike!"

BLOODY MURDER!

The whole mob looks at me kind of puzzled, after which they all falls back into their seats again and one of them calls for a doctor, but nobody paid any attention to him, which in my estimation is a rotten way to treat a sick guy.

Jist then the whistle blew, the ball went sailing down the field into some bimbo's mitts, and the poor egg tried to take it back where it came from. His attempt to commit suicide was almost successful; in fact, the undertaker reached the scene at least one minute ahead of the doctor. The doctor won the case, however, so the Embalming Expert left the field, broken-hearted.

Action was resumed a couple minutes later. Some bird grabbed the ball and tried to tear a hole through the opposing line. The doctor examined what was left of him and said the undertaker could have him. About this time I decides that me and Gertie are sitting among a nice bunch of tender hearted pacifists; in fact, every time a bozo gets the ball and starts galloping, these ginks have got a habit of murmuring sweet, gentle, reassuring remarks, like:

"Get dat guy! Smash him!"

"Break his legs! Haul him down!"

"Tie him in a knot! Pull 'im apart!"

"T'row me a leg for a souvenir!"

Yup, I will never be able to understand why a ribbon counter clerk who under ordinary conditions would faint at the sight of blood, will go to a football game and feel gypped if there ain't plenty of manslaughter.

SLIGHTLY MISTAKEN

"Listen," says my wife; "you told me that the man with the white pants an' the tin whistle was out there to preserve law an' order. Well, why don't he arrest some of them guys on both teams? I can point out at least fifteen of them what are too nasty for words! Look at that poor fellow down there! His mouth is bleeding."

"That ain't his mouth what's bleeding," says I; "that's somebody else's ear which just happens to be in his mouth! He's trying to swallow it quick before the other gink discovers the loss."

No sooner does I tell my wife this than a queer thing happens. My guy sitting behind me got up and asked me if I was Walter Eckersall, as I had to tell them my name was Bromley. You'll hardly believe it, but I was mistaken for Walter Eckersall at least five times that afternoon, and it always happened after I had made a lengthy explanation of some play to my wife. I was also mistaken twice for this Alonzo Rockne person.

Well, after the game was over (we don't know yet who won it) we went home. Pretty soon our phone rang. It was Nelson, and he wanted to know how we liked the seats.

"Fine," says I; "how would you like to come over for dinner this evening?"

"Swell," says he, "I'll be there in thirty minutes."

So, while my wife mixed ground glass in the mashed potatoes, I made sure that the shotgun was loaded.

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Crimes in Germany Show Big Increase Since World War

BERLIN.—(AP)—Latest crime statistics in Germany reveal a decided increase compared with the pre-war period. The peak seems to have been reached in the immediate post-war and inflation period.

Sentences for murder and perjury have almost doubled. Petty and grand larceny convictions tripled in 1923 as against 1913, but now have receded to double the 1912 figure. Arson is only half as prevalent as before the war.

Leniency with criminals is blamed for the increase which threatens to choke Germany in crime as these "humane" methods have succeeded in doing in the United States, sociologists and editors here comment.

Certificates Given for Travel by Air

PARIS.—(AP)—Certificates of "air baptism" are being given in France to encourage people to travel by plane. The first of these were given in 1913 by the Aeronautic Club of France to its members, but air club officials all over France now are suggesting every person on his or her first flying trip should be given an interesting and worth while souvenir of the voyage as a method of propaganda.

Berliners Eat Much Dust; Smoke Nuisance Blamed

BERLIN.—(AP)—The daily ration of dust consumed by the average Berliner is half a pound, with about one thousand cubic feet of poison gas thrown in, says Dr. Meldau, a sanitary engineer.

According to this expert, Berlin is daily snowed under by one thousand tons of ash dust, emitted from factory and dwelling house chimneys. Enough to fill fifty freight cars, he asserts.

The consumption of this dust is the lesser evil, scientists maintain. The dust-laden air prevents the sun's rays from penetrating. Especially the ultra violet rays, whose job it is to kill hostile germs, are weakened or completely vitiated. Recent grip epidemics are largely attributed to this cause.

Dust in these quantities also causes material damage. It makes disastrous inroads on iron and stone, while the poisonous gas, puffed out by automobiles, produces iron rust.

Invisible Photograph Placed on "Exhibition"

LONDON.—(AP)—The smallest photograph in the world, so tiny as to be invisible to the naked eye, is on "exhibition" at the Royal Photographic society here.

In the center of a little piece of glass is a minute circle; in the middle of the circle is an infinitesimal speck, which is hidden to the naked eye.

Under a microscope, however, one sees a photo of Niepce, one of the inventors of photography, taken by Prof. Goldberg.

I WORRY, I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Get a New Line.

I worry, worry, worry;
Will I ever make the line?
I wonder, wonder, wonder:
Will R. H. L. see mine?
I write and write and write lots more,
And all I get is: "Try some more."

I. S. U.

Go Get a Reputation.

It worries me that Tunney
Can gather so much money.
Somehow it doesn't seem quite right
That he is paid to merely fight.
My wife and I fight all the time,
Yet we never even get a dime.
Now really, isn't it so funny
How much they pay our friend Gene
Tunney?

M. C.

How to Grow Thin.

I've got a healthy appetite
And wife cooks just fine,
But still somehow I cannot eat
When we sit down to dine.
It is because I worry, for
I've had my life insured.
I am suspicious of my wife—
You see, I am her third!

H. C.

Try a Steam Roller.

I am not rich nor beautiful,
And I do not attract the boys;
But I should fret! What worries me
Is superfluous avoirdupois.

C. E. J.

In Playful Mood.

When I go to the races,
With seven winners picked,
But play some other horses,
I really should be kicked.

Because I have the winners
And play the "also rans,"
I claim my luck is awful,
And madly wring my hands.

And thus I fret and worry,
For every time it's true—
The ones I play don't win,
The ones I don't play, do.

J. W. F.

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Ladies' Fall Dresses. Chic models of fine materials. Every shade and color. $13.50. Others to $39.50.

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$6.50 Work Coat 2.99. Wind and waterproof material. Blanket lined. All sizes.

$15 LEATHER COATS 7.95. Large beaverlined collar and all wool lined. A classy belted model.

The greatest value giving event in Chicago. The backward season—unfavorable weather—tremendous overstock forces us to unload at prices way less than wholesale. Nothing spared. Everything marked down. Come early and save!

Men's Ribbed $2 Union Suits. Excellent quality, well made and fine fitting. All sizes and colors 99c

$3 Union Suits. Wool Mixed. Splendid fabrics. Well tailored 1.69

SHOES. $4.50 Munsen Last Shoes 2.99. Endicott Johnson make. Well made of durable leather.

$9 HI-TOP BOOTS For Men & Women. Moccasin toe style in brown leather. All sizes 5.95

$1.50 Men's Storm RUBBERS All Sizes 79c

$2 Electric Heaters. An efficient heater with copper reflector. Complete with cord and plug. 98c

BLANKETS. COTTON BLANKETS 79c. Reg. 1.45 value; fancy plaid blanket for this low price. Size 66x84. Warm quality. Choice of patterns and colors.

4.50 Indian Blanket 2.69. Fancy design. Part wool. Full size .....

Winter Caps Men's-Boys' Reg. $1 29c. Stylish caps for men and boys. Large selection. Full down ear flaps. All sizes in this lot.....

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$1.25 Sweat Shirts, 59c

6 lb. Electric IRON, $1.49

$6 Icemen's Pants, Heavy, all wool..... 3.45

$4.50 Corduroy Breeches. Double knee and seat. Lace style 2.98

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$5 O. D. WOOL Breeches. Warm, durable, well tailored and fine fitting. All sizes 2.98

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By Norman Lustig and William J. Fadiman

How much poetry have you forgotten in the lapse of years? See how many poems and authors you can remember. Give yourself 5 points for the correct author and another 5 for the name of the poem. Sixty per cent indicates a good memory, and anything above that is splendid.

Let's hope this information doesn't help you too much. Number one was written by a poet who spent much of his life in India; "'tis folly to be wise" is a famous line from the same poem by the author of the second. Perhaps the name "Constitution" may recall the third. Both the fourth and the tenth were written by Englishmen whose first names were William. "Break, Break, Break" is another famous poem by the sixth author; and the seventh excerpt immortalized Phil Sheridan, the civil war hero. A new word—tintinabulation—was coined and used in the eighth poem; and the ninth poet always claimed "Italy was my university." The fifth quotation is the work of the author who created the character of Long John Silver.

Another column on this page holds the answers, but don't give up the ship until you've made your 60 per cent.

NO. 1.

On the road to Mandalay,
Where the flyin' fishes play,
An' the dawn comes up like thunder outer
China 'crost the bay!

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 2.

Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 3.

Her deck, once red with heroes' blood,
Where knelt the vanquished foe,
When winds were hurrying o'er the flood,
And waves were white below.

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 4.

O mistress mine, where are you roaming?
O stay and hear; your true love's coming,
That can sing both high and low;
Trip no further, pretty sweeting;
Journeys end in lovers' meeting,
Every wise man's son doth know.

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 5.

The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 6.

I hold it true, what'er befall;
I feel it when I sorrow most;
'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 7.

There with the glorious general's name,
Be it said, in letters both bold and bright,
"Here is the steed that saved the day,
By carrying Sheridan into the fight,
From Winchester, twenty miles away!"

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 8.

Of the bells, bells, bells——
To the tolling of the bells——
Of the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells——
To the moaning and the groaning of the bells.

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 9.

The year's at the spring,
The day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in his heaven——
All's right with the world!

Poem.....

Author.....

NO. 10.

She dwelt among the untrodden ways
Beside the springs of dove,
A maid whom there were none to praise,
And very few to love.

Poem.....

Author.....

SHOCKS

Let's know what shocks you most in a brisk, brief rhyme, and we'll pay you $3 if we print it. Address Shocks, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Donnerwetter!

I am shocked, I am worried, I'm grieved;
It may ruin the rest of the sermon.
O, what would "Big Bill" say if he knew
George the Third could only speak German?

C. H. H.

Prudish Polly.

The signs I read, around this block,
Give my modesty quite a shock—
"Nice young chickens undressed and dressed";
"Winter suits. Gents' cleaned and pressed.
"Women's dresses half off girls'——"
Shush!
To tell the rest would make me blush.

A. M. G.

What Are the Wild Waves Saying?

I blew myself for a permanent wave;
I thought I'd look just swell;
But in the mirror I was shocked
To see a south sea belle.

M. N.

No Parking Here.

It shocked me when my sweetie said:
"That road's so awful dark."
I told her not to be afraid—it's a dandy place to park.
I told her I was with her, and we wouldn't be waylaid.
She said: "I know you're with me—and that's why I'm afraid!"

M. C.

Just a Slip of a Girl.

Red, rosebud mouth,
So temptingly sweet,
You shock me to death
When I hear you repeat
Words never meant
To pass childish lips.
Do you know you say
Them, or are they just slips?

E. B.

DISCORD

LIL DAGOVER and GOSTA EKMAN are appearing in "Discord," a Swedish film presented by Pathe and showing this week at the Majestic theater. It is their introduction to American movie-goers.

ANSWERS TO POETIC POSERS

POEMS AND POETS.

1. Mandalay, from Barrack Room Ballads, *by Rudyard Kipling.*
2. Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard, *by Thomas Gray.*
3. Old Ironsides, *by Oliver Wendell Holmes.*
4. O Mistress Mine, Where Art You Roaming, from Twelfth Night, *by William Shakespeare.*
5. Happy Thoughts, from Child's Garden of Verses, *by Robert Louis Stevenson.*
6. In Memoriam, *by Alfred Lord Tennyson.*
7. Sheridan's Ride, *by Thomas Buchanan Read.*
8. The Bells, *by Edgar Allen Poe.*
9. Pippa Passes, *by Robert Browning.*
10. She Dwelt Among the Untrodden Ways, *by William Wordsworth.*

THE B. & C. AND THE DUKE STEP OUT

And Old Grabby Pulls Off a Social Essence Party

By Duke Bakrak.

If any of you birds cood of sat in on a talkfest which happened between me and ole man Grabfelder a couple of weeks ago, the chances are you wood of figgerred the same as I did, namely, that he was either cracking his 3d childhood stage pretty hard or that he was just going plain nuts.

Seems that some smooth book canvasser sold him a set of books by the name of

YOUR DUTY AS AN EXECUTIVE
HARMONY MUST PREVAIL
WE ARE ALL HUMAN
and
DON'T USE A WHIP

I was sitting in tha outer office when the silver tongued agent was trying to make the sale. He talked so damn loud I coodn' help overhearin' tha stuff and I figgered if Grabby fell for tha line he shood be sent some place for observation.

FIFTY-FIFTY

The peddler starts off by explaining that the books was a limited edition and that a certain few captains of industry wood be tha only ones allowed to purchase. Also, that some bureau or other in Washington had picked Mr. Grabfelder as tha type of genius in this fair city of Chicago to be tha lucky recipient. He then spreads the salve a little further by saying that tha dollars was less than tha cost of publishing.

After tha bozo gets his fifty he's got nerve enough to congratulate Grabby on tha honor bestowed by tha Washington officials and departs with a final "Cherio, I envy your luck!"

When it comes to luck, tha book dispenser shood figure he ain't got anything else but and then some more. Tha only other books the ole man ever bought since he landed in America was a memorandum book and tha cook book he gave his Mrs. on her tenth wedding anniversary. His nibs tole tha agent to deliver tha books to his home and it seems Funny Face actually got a kick outen reading them. He not only gets a thrill but starts to make notes of things he's gonna do to better conditions in tha office and factory. I don't open up my bazoo to him at all about his purchase and he don't even know that I know he got stuck.

A few mornings later he calls me in his office and here's some of tha results of tha higher education swindle:

He starts off by telling me that he's been watching things for tha past year or more and he's noticed "a lack of that harmonious spirit, coördination, as it were," among the employés. Language like that from him after hearing him say, "Vaiter! Iss da vegetable zoop tick?" is an indication that he has decided it's time to do a little high hatting. Can you imagine a scull cap noodle parading in a stove pipe?

His next raving comes in the form of telling me that he is going to show how he can get closer to the help through physco-analizees. From tha satisfied look he assumes, he must of thought that this last crack was a wow. This last outburst had me worried, 'cause if he gets any closer than he's been I might as well give up the idea of another raise.

I was just itching to pull a crack like, fer instance, "I'll bet your last remark is on page 32," but, my finances being in hellish shape, it wood be tha hite of folly to get him sore and possibly lose my meal ticket.

For tha next few days he drags me on tha carpet to tell me of other things which he is contemplating doing. Thursday morning he pulls the idea that the company is going to throw a dance with the idea in mind that tha help can bring their sweethearts, sisters, brothers, and familys. The answer, he says, is "to promote a spirit of social essence," whatever that is.

My job, he says, is to get estimates on halls, orchestras, eats, and baloons, and to appoint Committees. When I asks him whether it's gonna be informal he says, "Sure, Duke; inform all da help ve got eggsept da night watchman." For a long time I been wishing we cood pull some sort of a stunt which wood bring tha female help's rich and handsome sweethearts out for inspection.

SHE'S IMMENSE!

Well, the shindig was pulled Saturday night and old man Grabby brings his Mrs. along. She's been putting on weight at tha rate of 50 pounds a year and now weighs about 268 lbs. on tha hoof. Every time she shook hands with some one she was asked if she'd been ill, as she looked much thinner than she used to. Had it been anybody but tha bosses wife they might of asked something like, "When does tha baloon go up?"

The ole man busied himself lifting tha kids, pinching their cheeks, then telling tha parents how lucky they were. To tell the truth, outside of tha youngsters sliding up and down tha floor and kicking baloons while tha dances were on, I'd say that they wood make very apt pupils in a reform school provided they didn' murder tha teacher.

You shood of got a squint at Annie McAmes' boy fr'en'. For a year she's been bragging about his success as owner of a teaming company. I don't doubt that tha bird owns it, but I doubt like hell whether there's more than one wagon and a horse.

I remember tha day that Jennie Schultz, tha filing clerk, came to work and said she was engaged. Her explanation for getting a ruby instead of a diamond ring was that Arthur coodn' afford to spend much money, as he was taking care of his Mama. Before tha evening was half over I noticed he was taking care of about six Mamas, so maybe tha guy ain't so dumb.

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

Mamie Swensen, whose been working for us eleven years and still claims she's 23, introduces me to a guy who she claims is her intended. After giving him the O. O. I claim he intended to come up sober but forgot his intentions. After getting a whiff of his breath I think he's a furniture polish tester.

Elsie Floosbotcher, the dumbest blonde this side of the Mediterranium, has been ritzing tha rest of tha crew for some time. She's been bragging about her affinity being an official of tha Surface Lines. The hell of it is that she aint lying, 'cause he happens to have a Halsted Street run and has got many a 7 cents out of me. I recognized him at once regardless of tha shoe shine.

Gerty Muldoon, "Queen of the Switchboard," whose favorite joke is telling people "She's still plugging away," introduces me to a real Ae guy. We talked for some time. This bird knows his onions and dresses like a million bucks. Later on I congratulated Gerty on her choice and she whispers in my ear that he's got one very bad fault; when I inquires as to what it was she says, "He's married."

THE DEATH OF THE PARTY

'Bout eleven o'clock there seem to be a hell of a shortage of men folks around tha hall and "Grabby" asks me to look into tha matter. On investigating I found most of them getting "snozzled" in a soft drink parlor 2 or 3 doors down tha street. Our shipping clerk, who had brought all six of his kids, was so stiff they had to carry him back.

By twelve o'clock there was at least eight fist fights and the women were crying histerically. Some drunk started to throw pop bottles at the chandeliers and the guy that owned the hall came up. The first thing he did was to fire the orchestra and then told everybody to get the hell out of his place and never try to rent it again.

The funniest thing that happened was some woman trying to hush up her husband by saying, "Aren't you ashamed to act like that in front of Mr. Grabfelder?" The reply she got was, "Ta hell with him and his whole damn company!"

This guy worked in tha receiving department up to tha time he spoke out of turn. The ole man called me to one side and said, "Monday I fire dat loafer und besites I'm gonna call up Jake Schmidt's company und tell Jake to fire da chentleman's brudder." This is pretty rough because tha brother that works over at Schmidt's is a regular guy, the kind that woodn' go to a dance or take a drink on a bet.

DOUBLING FOR SANTA CLAUS

Before we left the hall, Grabby asks me and the B. and C. to ride home with them. Our car has been laid up for some time. There's something tha matter with tha gas tank. To be real candid, it needs filling. We live further out than Grabby, but we hafta pass his house to get to ours and the old gent is feeling mighty blue about tha affair turning out the way it did. Never the less, he thanks me for my efforts and says he will drop off his wife and then drive us home.

When we get to his shack he excuses himself for a minute, saying he wanted to go in his house for a minute and that he'd be right out. Well, he comes out as promised and in his hand he's got a package. When we get in front of our house he thanks me again and says he wants to show his appreciation and that he has a present for me. We said good-night and tha Mama and I cood hardly wait till we got up in tha house to untie tha gift.

P. S.—Tha B. and C. says, "Them's funny titles if there novels."

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Thanksgiving Specials

Pumpkin Pies, 40c up
Mince Pies, 50c up
Fruit Cake, $1.25 lb.
Plum Pudding, 80c lb.
(Individual, 20c each)
Parker House Rolls, 30c doz.
Diefendorf Specials, *(like little loaves of bread)* 35c doz.

Diefendorf Bakeries
Home of Good Cakes
7129 Yates Ave.
South Shore 0335
WE DELIVER

President's Present Fails of Presentation

BERLIN.—(AP)—One amusing incident of President Hindenburg's 80th birthday was a visit to the presidential manshion of "the cuckoo man," a well known Munich street character who is 72 and sells newspapers for a living.

He had been delegated by a number of humble Hindenburg worshipers of Munich to deliver a parcel of cakes and sausages to the president as a birthday gift.

So affably did the president receive him that the "cuckoo man "was quite overcome with the emotion of it all and forgot all about the present. He went home again with the parcel under his arm.

London Gives Hand to Jazzless Cabaret

LONDON. — (AP) — London's first jazzless cabaret has made a hit. The Charleston, too, has been barred at the same place.

Percy Athos, manager of the New Princes cabaret, says the first week after he did away with jazz and reverted to waltz melodies as the basis of his chorus numbers and dances he did the best business in years.

In addition, Mr. Athos says he has been receiving letters from all over the country, congratulating him on his stand, and his forethought in putting into effect in London's night life an innovation which some of the "old timers" have been longing for for years.

From Our 5th Floor
TOY DEPT.

23-piece Imported China Toy Tea Sets, blue and buff colored decoration; a 1.25 value, at **69c**

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The Store of Satisfaction
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HALSTED ST. CORNER ROOSEVELT ROAD
Our Cafeteria serves delicious luncheon (6th floor)

Women's and Growing Girls' **4-Buckle Arctics**
In Our 2nd Floor Shoe Section.
1.69

The well known BALL BAND brand, all first quality and fresh stock. Sizes 2½ to 9.

$50,000 Furniture Stock at ⅓ to ½ Off!

Real, actual sacrifices of from ⅓ to ½—sacrifices that must be made in order to make room for holiday merchandise. The few items illustrated here are examples of the scores of other values you will find here. OUR EASY TERMS are in effect, as usual.

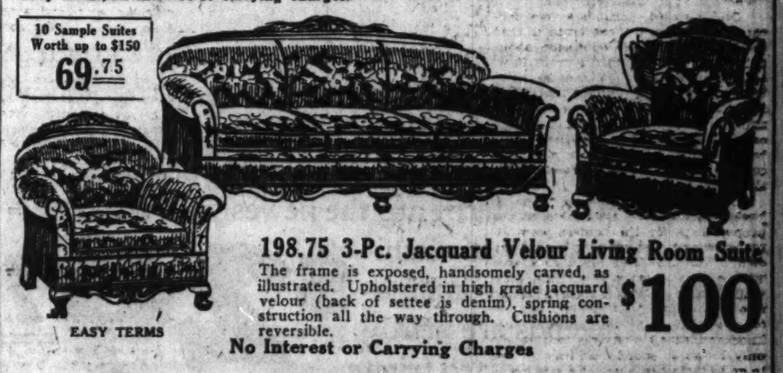
25 Coxwell Chairs
Worth Up to $45
$25
In a variety of high grade coverings, spring seat and spring back, built for great comfort and durability. Easy Terms.

2-Piece Solid Mahogany Suite—a 298.75 Value **174.75**
Solid mahogany frame artistically hand carved; Duo-stuffed construction, webbed throughout, covered in a variety of high grade fancy coverings. Easy terms, no interest or carrying charges.

SUNSHINE
Blue Porcelain Base Burner
$85
A powerful heater with duplex grates; made to give heat for a good number of rooms. Can always be kept like new with very little effort. 149.75 value. EASY TERMS.

SUNSHINE
Base Burner
Worth $85—at
$45
There are only 25 of these Base Burners, self-feeding type with two-flue construction, fully nickeled. EASY TERMS.

10 Sample Suites Worth up to $150
69.75

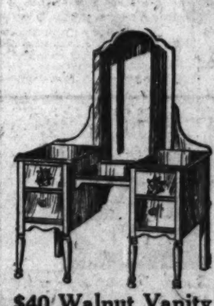


EASY TERMS

198.75 3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite **$100**
The frame is exposed, handsomely carved, as illustrated. Upholstered in high grade jacquard velour (back of settee is denim), spring construction all the way through. Cushions are reversible.
No Interest or Carrying Charges

White enameled or oak kitchen cabinet with all attachments and accessories, at **$25**

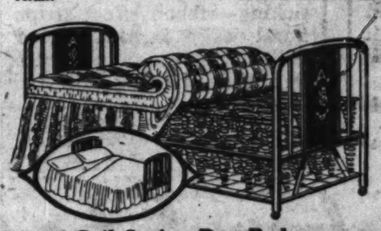
32.75 Cast Iron Kitchen Heaters
Heater that has duplex grates — powerful heater that burns any fuel or garbage. EASY TERMS, at **$18**



$40 Walnut Vanity **$25**
In the newest style, made of walnut over gumwood. Easy Terms.

All Sizes
36.75 3-Piece Simmons Bed Outfit **$25**
Includes a beautifully decorated hand grained walnut-finished steel bed, Simmons coil spring in gray finish and a 50-pound all-cotton mattress. All sizes. Easy Terms.

Walnut Dresser **$25**
Sturdily built of walnut and gumwood; large dovetailed drawers; good size mirror. Easy Terms.



44.75 Coil Spring Day Bed **22.75**
Built for comfort and durability; hand-finished and handsomely decorated steel ends, extra fine cretonne covered pad. Easy Terms.

5-Pc. Solid Oak Dining Set **18.75**
Includes massive extension table and four strongly built chairs. Easy Terms.

Steel Beds
2 inch continuous post steel bed in brown walnut finish. 7.98 values; all sizes, **$5**

50 lb. Mattress
50 pound all cotton mattress, fancy ticking, roll edge, 7.75 values, special, **$5**

$10 Mitered Mirrors
Hand etched designs set in beautiful polychrome frames. Limit 1, at **$5**

100 pc. Dinner Sets
Attractive Pattern

of American Semi-Porcelain, 37.50 Val.
22.50
$1 DOWN
A remarkably timely stroke of luck it was that made possible this purchase of dinnerware that is being sold elsewhere at $37.50! And our good fortune is unselfishly passed on to you in the form of a big saving.
Every set is first selection. There are no cracks, no chips, no nicks to mar their beauty and usefulness. There are eight lovely floral border decorations, treated with liquid gold handles. You will be proud to possess any one of the eight patterns.
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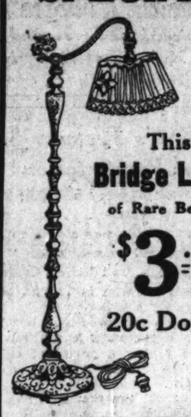

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Do you want $50, $100, $250 or $500 next Christmas? Then join "the easiest savings plan yet devised." Last year the "PEOPLES BANK" announced a "new" Christmas Club. It proved to be so popular that more people joined it than had joined any of our previous Clubs, and ours is probably the oldest Club in Chicago. Considerably more money was saved through it; in fact, it was one of the very largest in the city. Again this year we offer this popular plan. Join it now.

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PHONE YARDS 1900

Three Day Thanksgiving Sale!

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

We have planned special sales of foodstuffs; no matter what part of the south side you live in it will pay you to do your Thanksgiving and poultry shopping at our store—we deliver to your door. H.P.W. Green Stamps FREE on all purchases.

Thanksgiving Grocery Sale

Walnuts — No. 1 paper shell, Diamond brand walnuts, lb., 31c

Granulated Sugar — Pure white fine granulated sugar. 10 LBS., 59c

Mincemeat — Condensed, in 9 oz. pkgs., special, 10c

RICE—Fancy head rice, lb., 10c
NOODLES—Fould's Egg Noodles; package, 10c
WALNUTS—Imp. walnut meats; pound, 65c
RAISINS—Spanish Malaga cluster raisins; lb. pkg., 23c
DATES—Hallowee dates; new stock; 2 pounds, 25c

CURRANTS—Recleaned currants, lb. 19c
NUTS—Fancy mixed nuts, lb., 29c
COFFEE—Maxwell House coffee; pound cans, 55c
PEAS—No. 2 Snider's peas, can, 15c
FRUIT CAKE—Golden, filled with fruit and nuts, lb., 59c

SAGE—Ground sage, tin, 10c
CRANBERRIES—Katmore cranberries; pound, 21c
CELERY—Golden heart Kalamazoo celery, bunch 19c
POTATOES—Sweet potatoes, 5 pounds, 29c

Ceresota, Gold Medal — Or Pillsbury Flour; ¼ bbl. sack, $2.21

Glace Cherries — Imported, large red glace cherries, pound, 49c

Jello — All flavors; special, 3 pkgs., 25c

PEEL—Lemon or orange peel; 3 oz. jar, 15c
PEEL—Citron peel; 6 oz. jar, 27c
PRUNES—Santa Clara prunes; 30 to 40 size; 5 lb. bag, 59c
RAISINS—Thompson's seedless raisins; pound, 10c

CORN—Snider's fancy sugar corn; No. 2 can; 3 cans 48c
PUMPKIN—Solid pack; No. 3 can. 12½c
PUDDING—Libby's Plum pudding, lb. can, 31c
PECANS—Stuart paper shell pecans; large variety, lb., 55c

APPLES—Cooking or eating apples, 3 pounds, 25c
CIDER—Richelieu sweet apple cider, quart jug, 25c
BREAD—Large 1½ lb. loaf, 10c
SOAP—American laundry soap, 4 bars Family 19c

Finest Poultry

For more than 30 years this store has been famous for its Thanksgiving poultry sales. Only the finest—A No. 1 quality of chestnut fed, hand picked turkeys, ducks and geese — are carried. You may place your order now with the assurance of getting the lowest market price.

HAMS—A NO. 1 regular hams. The finest in town, lb., 20c
SHORT LEGS OF veal, per pound, 25c
FANCY VEAL chops, pound, 25c
SHOULDER veal, pound, 18c
BREAST OF veal, per lb., 12½c
ROAST BEEF—Native shoulder 20c, 22c
HAMBURGER 3 lbs. for 50c
PORK SHOULDER—Sugar cured pork shoulder—our own cured. Per lb., 15½c
A NO. 1 BREAKfast bacon, sugar cured. Whole sides only, lb. 32c
CORNED BEEF—Rump corned beef; tender and juicy, lb., 15c
BOILED HAMS. Whole or halves, lb. 30c
CALIF. HAMS—O. F. Mayer's, lb. 18½c

PAY $2 DOWN

New Square Shaped 100-Pc. Dinner Set $36.85

Easy Terms

A beautiful set of dishes—old ivory finish with 18-k gold handles and knobs. Handsome Bluebird Border pattern. A complete service for 12 people.

12 Sherbets and 12 Goblets FREE

Given with every set of dishes

$6 Cooker Free *with Large Full Size White Porcelain Gas Range*

This extra heavy gauge pure aluminum waterless cooker given away Free with every stove. This offer is for a short time only.

$75 Value

$49.95

$1 Down—Balance Easy Terms

All white full enameled stove. Large cooking top. Wonderful baker. Left or right oven.

In All Colors

Women's Gaiters

The all-weather Snuggler, uppers of finely woven Glengairn cloth. In blue and salt mixtures, fawn and black, fleece lined.

$1.89

Full Back Alarm

Big Ben Clock

Big Ben Alarm Clocks. Full nickel plated, with large, clear dial and loud alarm. No mail or phone orders.

$1.97

Men's Serviceable

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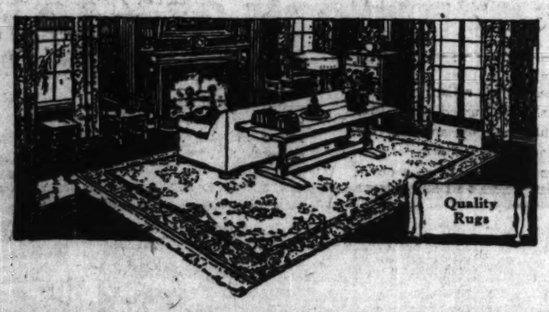

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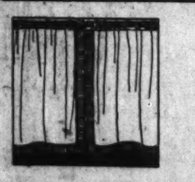

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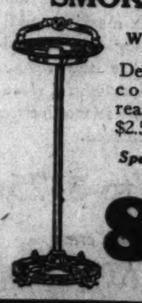

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EVERY SUNDAY A PAGE OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUES—BE SURE TO WATCH FOR THEM

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
PART SIX. NOVEMBER 20, 1927.

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

The Ensemble Still Reigns Supreme Over the Province of Outdoor Sports, and the Warmest, Most Practical Materials Are the Favored Ones.

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—The ensemble has been having hard sledding in fashion during the last few months. From the position of reigning monarch in all provinces of the mode, it has descended to a more or less minor position. The dress and coat for general wear have established separate kingdoms, which have a chic that, while having an entente cordial, are not interdependent. There is, however, one kingdom of style over which the ensemble is still reigning supreme, and that is the realm of outdoor sports clothes.

The reason for this is based on the solid rock of common sense dressing. For any kind of winter activities we have got to have warm clothes and plenty of them. The sports ensemble, as interpreted by Paris, supplies these necessities, and in the true Parisian spirit makes them distinctive as well as supremely useful. The sports ensemble is divided as a whole into three parts, generally, and not infrequently into four. The more the warmer, and sometimes the smarter.

Real cachet in outdoor sports clothes lies in warm, sturdy, and often sparkling woolens, fabrics that can stand the hard wear that strenuous youth can give and still retain their charm. Lines for sports clothes remain classic, and often severe in their simplicity, having taken no part in the general softening and drapery that characterize fashions for other occasions. Luxurious fur, which plays such a significant part in augmenting the elegance of other modes, is absent from the sports costume. Often the sports outfit has no fur trimming at all, and when fur is used it is a practical kind, intended to increase the usefulness and the unpretentious charm of these clothes.

Opulent furs, satins and supple velvets are, it is true, used for what are sometimes called sports clothes, emanating from Paris. They are so called because they are cut after the manner of the real thing, although they are actually for afternoon wear. True sports clothes, the kind that go to the football games, the late autumn races, that resist the bone chilling winds on the golf course are hardier and much more appropriate and smart for such wear. They are usually made of rough woolens such as tweeds, heavy diagonals like Rodier's kasha-bure, jerseys in the new manner, corduroy and velveteen. Silk has absolutely no place in the sports mode. Linings are invariably of satin, and blouses, when used, are usually of jersey or of tricot.

This Beer sports ensemble sketched at the extreme left, is made of navy blue corduroy with a blouse of grege jersey banded in the corduroy.

Next, the practical sports coat is often of three-quarters length. Patou makes this coat of brown woolen, and the plaited skirt is of the same material. The jacket of beige jersey is banded with brown.

Third, a smart sports combination of fabrics is found in this ensemble with a cape and skirt of beige and brown tweed and a jacket of brown suede.

Last, Louiseboulanger lines the knee length jacket of this dark brown sports ensemble with green angora jersey, and makes the long blouse of the same material. Bands of the brown velveteen trim the blouse.

Corduroy, which is traditionally connected in our minds with hunting coats and the baggy trousers of the Latin quarter painter, is one of the fabrics which Paris uses a great deal for the outdoor sports costume.

This material is employed by Beer for our first model at the left, one of the stunning new sports ensembles of the early winter season. This ensemble comes in three pieces, sweater, skirt and long coat. The skirt, which is slightly circular, is made of navy blue corduroy. The blouse, or by courtesy sweater, is made of grège colored jersey, with simple bishop sleeves, and a boyish collar, ending in a row of jersey covered buttons. The curved bands that trim this blouse are of navy blue corduroy, and the belt is also of corduroy, fastened under a steel buckle.

This combination of jersey and corduroy gives a desirable novelty of appearance, and a real sports feeling. The coat, which flares gently from shoulders to hemline is made of blue corduroy, and it is padded and lined with grège jersey, so that it is as warm and comfy as it is smart. The fluffy collar and the full length revers are made of one of the lesser breeds of fur which resemble lynx. It is grège in color. The coat is given a smart character by the geometric lines that appear at the sides, below the inset pockets.

Our second model shows the four piece sports ensemble, one of the most fashionable sports costumes for out of doors, and suitable to varying degrees of temperature, because it may be worn with or without the top coat. The coat, which is three-quarters rather than hemline length, is being worn by many smart Parisiennes for sports, and is particularly chic, being cut on the lines of a man's top coat. It is made of heavy brown woolen with a faint herringbone pattern and is from Jean Patou. Real individuality is given by the stair-step seams which suggest a yoke in front and back, and also irregular cuffs.

As a fashionable accessory with such a coat, a flower of wool, the same fabric as the coat, or one of white pique may be worn.

Under this coat Patou places a jacket of beige jersey, encrusted with wide zig-zag bands of brown jersey. The jacket is collarless, and has revers and edging bands of brown jersey, with smaller, parallel bands of beige and black. It fastens under two bone buttons.

The other two pieces of this ensemble are a plaited skirt, made of the brown, herringbone patterned woolen of the coat, and a simple tailored blouse of beige jersey.

Our third model is one that conibines suede and tweed, making an extra warm and at the same time sparkling costume for out of doors. The long cape is made of beige and brown tweed, seamed on the shoulders and collared with brown suede. The skirt is made of the same tweed and has two box plaits at the left side to make the skirt comfortable for hiking. With this is worn a jacket blouse of brown suede, buttoned down the front and with side-front seams notched and buttoned over inset pockets placed at the waistline. There is a small collar of brown suede and a collared gilet inside this, made of beige jersey.

The fourth figure of our sketch shows another type of sports ensemble, from Louiseboulanger. This model has a knee length coat made of tête de negre velveteen with loose and comfortable lines. The turnover collar envelopes the throat when the coat is closed with its button of brown velveteen and corresponding buttonhole.

This coat is lined with almond green angora jersey, which is trimmed with vertical and horizontal bands of brown velveteen. There is a small collar of angora jersey. The skirt is straight, with two box plaits at the left side.

While the sports ensemble often employs two materials and colors, it is always an ensemble, with the separate tissues and shades united to form an inseparable costume, and this is one of its chief claims to chic. It is, as I said before, invariably practical, and of a classic line and cut.

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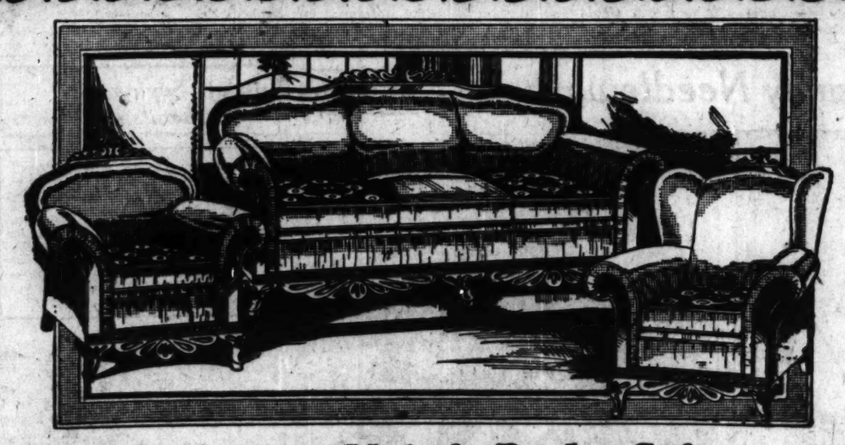

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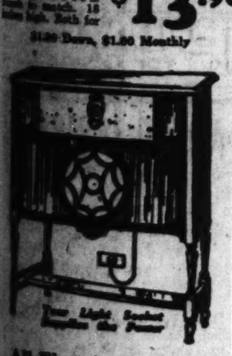

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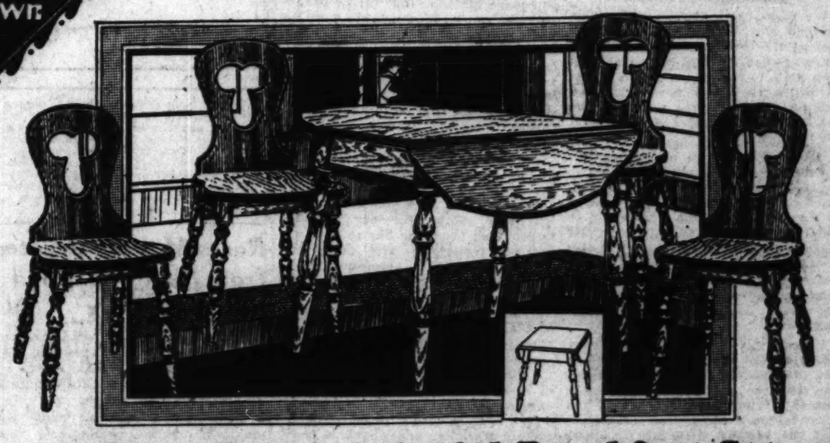

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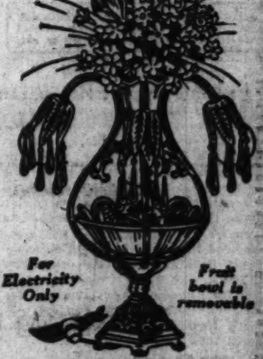

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HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Failure in the Dash for Canada

THERE was a strange scene under the walls of Quebec the night of Dec. 31, 1775, in a blinding northeast snowstorm two detachments of American militia and frontier riflemen were feeling their way into the lower town, along the river, and under the walls and the inaccessible rocks, to join at the foot of Mountain street and to carry the upper town, the British works, and the city if they could.

The men coming from the south had the wind and the snow in their faces. They had been led down off the Plains of Abraham by Gen. Richard Montgomery. He was an Irish-born British officer who had served under Amherst in the colonies in the French and Indian war. He had been in the campaign against Louisburgh. His brother had served under Wolfe in the capture of Quebec. When his regiment, the Seventeenth, was back in England, Montgomery was disappointed in his attempt to purchase a commission as major, sold his captaincy, and returned to the colonies. He married Janet, the daughter of Judge Robert R. Livingston of King's Bench, in 1773, and bought a farm at Kingsbridge and other property at Rhinebeck.

His wife's family was important and active in colonial affairs, and Montgomery was chosen in 1775 to represent Dutchess county in the council of fifty. The militiamen of Massachusetts fired at the king's troops at Concord, chased them to Charlestown Neck, and besieged them in Boston.

THE INVASION STARTS

The Bostonian cause was underwritten by the other colonies, joint responsibility was assumed, and Washington was put in command of the armed men about Boston. Ethan Allen and Benedict Arnold made a dash at Ticonderoga and captured it before the commander of its small garrison knew there was an uprising.

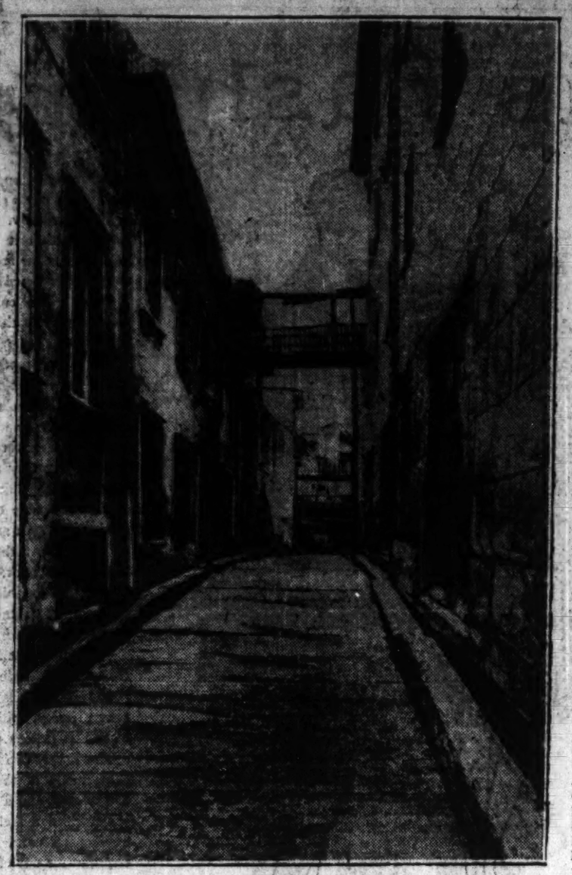
North of Ticonderoga lay the old route into Canada. Independence was a sword the most respected colonial leaders used circumspectly and more to discourage the thought than to promote it. They avowed only a determination to resist the demands and acts of a ministry. But at the outset they invaded Canada.

New York's favorite son, Philip Schuyler, was put in command of northern operations. Montgomery, the experienced British officer and newly settled and newly married colonial gentleman farmer, was offered a brigade command. Whatever perplexity this sudden and violent turn from one loyalty to a contradictory allegiance may have prompted, he accepted the commission. He asked his wife to make him a cockade for his hat, and when he saw her dismay he said his new countrymen had shown their confidence in him. He had assumed new obligations. He couldn't flinch from them.

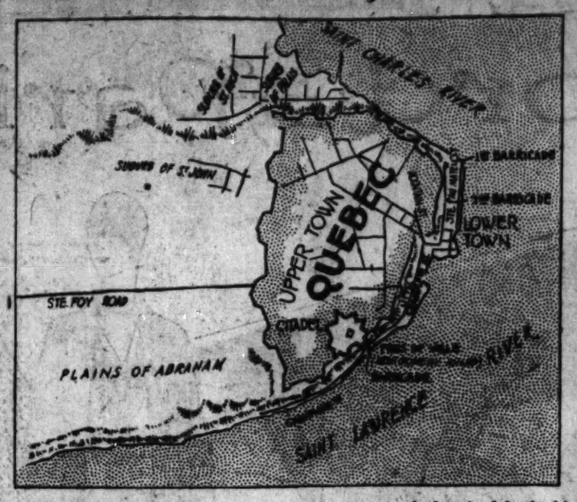
Mrs. Montgomery went north with him as far as Saratoga. She had her last sight of him there. He was 37.

Forty-three years later the widow was alone on her porch on her estate on the Hudson near Montgomery Point. She was alone by her own request. The steamer Richmond was coming down the river, a ship of state carrying a coffin in which was the skeleton of her husband, removed from a grave in the rock along the approach to the Quebec citadel.

Gov. Clinton had informed her that with a glass she might see the funeral ship pass the point. It stopped its engines a moment. She saw the plume crowned casket and heard the muffled drums, and was found in a faint.



In such a street as this in a snowstorm Arnold's men were trapped in Quebec. This is La Petite Rue Sous-le-Cap. They were in the Sault au Matelot, having taken one barrier and being between it and another.



The map shows the lower and upper towns and the citadel of old Quebec in 1775, when Americans under Montgomery and Arnold tried to take the city by assault in the dark and in a snowstorm. Montgomery came down off the heights above the city and was to enter by the Champlain road and Little Champlain street. Arnold came from the suburb of St. Roch and was to have joined Montgomery at the foot of Mountain street.

'PUSILLANIMOUS WRETCHES'

At Fort Chambly, on the way into Canada, Schuyler was ill. He had been ill, but now he was too ill to proceed. The militiamen had captured Isle aux Noix, St. John's, and Chambly. The British garrisons were feeble. Montgomery did not like the way his New Yorkers and New Englanders were behaving. "In short," in a letter to his wife, "such a set of pusillanimous wretches never were collected."

The illness of Schuyler put Montgomery in command. He captured Montreal and thought the British behaved badly. Again to his wife Montgomery wrote: "I blush for His Majesty's troops! Such an instance of base poltroonery I never met with!" The handful of British had surrendered. Montgomery thought they ought to have fought their way out. Carleton, the governor of Canada, had escaped to Sorel, and in a boat he went down the river to Quebec, where he was desperately needed. Benedict Arnold had burst out of the wilderness with some 700 men who had survived the incredible march from Augusta, Me., to the St. Lawrence.

Montgomery had been informed that Arnold was making the attempt. Now he was advised, as he wrote Mrs. Montgomery, that "this little army has undergone inexpressible hardships and entered the country half-starved and half-naked."

FORCING HIS HAND

That, in a fashion, forced Montgomery's hand. He would not have undertaken the march against Quebec. The Canadian winter was coming. He did not have confidence in his men, although, by elimination, he now had the best of them. His force was small. Regiments had melted away, the men homesick or dispirited. He had a little more partiality for the New Yorkers than for the New Englanders. "They are the worst stuff imaginable for soldiers; the privates are all generals, but not soldiers." And yet, under him and under Arnold, the militia and the frontier riflemen had taken all of Canada except Quebec.

Montgomery went down the river to join Arnold, who had not been able to surprise the British but who had managed to cross over from the south bank in canoes and the small boats of the habitants, landing at Wolfe's cove and climbing up to the plains. The Canadians were uncertain. They had been friendly to Arnold. They had been indifferent to Carleton and the British, in spite of their priests, who had nothing they wanted in common with the Bostonians. It was to be feared even then that the French would say "a plague on both your houses." That early Yankee hope of preaching *fraternité, égalité, humanité* to people so recently their dreaded and hated enemies was a strange enthusiasm, but it had been a factor in the confidence of the American attack on Canada.

ARNOLD AND ANDRE

Arnold met Montgomery up the river at Pointe-aux-Tremble. Aaron Burr was with Arnold as an aid. Andre, by the way, had been captured by Montgomery at Montreal and sent south as a prisoner. Arnold also had Morgan, the great leader of riflemen. Fate had many things in store for the little gathering at Pointe-aux-Tremble of men just beginning to make themselves known. Montgomery was near death, but nearly fifty years later was to have his adopted state, in which he lived only two years, do his remains great honor and give him burial in the precincts of St. Paul's in New York City, where a heterogeneous population now may see his tablet and, if anything, wonder who he was.

Burr was to be the strange meteor of the early republic, Vice President and nearly President, to snuff out the life of a great statesman in the disappointed later years of that man, and to stand trial for treason.

Arnold did not see Andre in the Quebec campaign, but five years later he was to meet him up the Hudson and was to give him communications which sent Arnold fleeing for his life, a traitor and renegade, and which sent Andre to the gallows as a spy. Of the men at Pointe-aux-Tremble, Morgan had the happiest life. He was to see triumphs and win a lasting renown.

THE WILY CARLETON

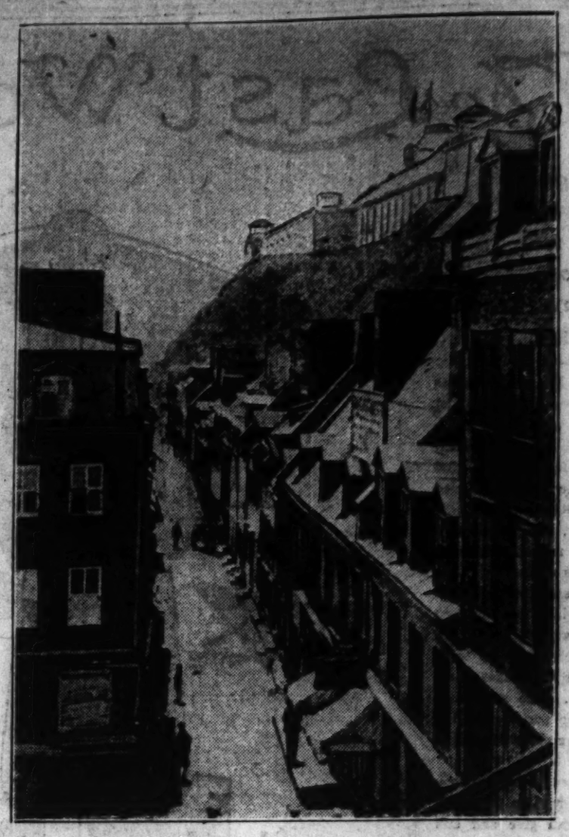
Carleton, a host himself in energy and resolution, had shut himself up in Quebec with the slender forces he could raise and he was determined to stay there and keep the Americans out. He had a few more troops than his besiegers. Some were better disciplined and some were worse. He had walls and shelter, cannon and supplies, and he knew he was well off. The Americans invited him to the Plains of Abraham, where Wolfe had defeated Montcalm and where Levis had later turned the tables by defeating Murray, but Carleton consigned his enemy to the elements. If they wanted a fight they could attack the walls.

Montgomery well understood the difficulties. His cannon were no good for breaching. He tried them against the walls, but was quickly outshot by the garrison. He couldn't invest the citadel with a series of trench approaches. He'd have the ground frozen up on him and the men couldn't work it with the tools they had. He couldn't spend a Quebec winter out on the plains and even if he tried to encompass the walls he did not have enough men to cut off supplies.

It was decided that an assault which should be feigned at several places and delivered in deadly earnest in two others might be carried through successfully if it were undertaken in a surprise dash some dark night. Arnold went back to quarters in the suburb of St. Roch, on the Charles river, near the general hospital, still existing, and the Bigot palace, destroyed.

Montgomery's headquarters were above the town on the Foy road. Signals were agreed upon which would start false attacks on the St. John's gate and at other points against the walls of the upper town. The real attack should come along the river road. Montgomery would descend from the heights and take Champlain street underneath the rock of the citadel and come on through little Champlain street. Morgan would make his way through the lower town and the two forces, joining at the foot of Mountain street, would force their way up it, the street by which the tourist at Quebec now goes up the height from the old town and river.

The plan seems madness, but then so would any assault by such a force on such a stronghold. Its hope was in a thoroughly confused enemy, but word of it was carried into the city and as Montgomery waited for the right night Carleton waited for him to select one. And on Dec. 31, when the advance was ordered, the signal rockets apprising Arnold were seen.



La Petite Rue Champlain, into which Montgomery and his troops were driving when he and the head of his column, with his aids, were destroyed by cannon fire.

STORIES DIFFER

Underneath the citadel a tablet in the rock marks where Montgomery fell. A barricade was across the road, with cannon served by the skipper and crew of a merchant ship, and there was a blockhouse with Canadian riflemen. Canadian and American accounts did not agree as to what happened and in their principal difference one sought to ennoble the defenders and the other to attribute the failure to one flicker of resolution in a barricade guard which fled.

It was said the attackers reconnoitered the situation and concluded from the darkness and silence in the blockhouse that the British had deserted it. It was also said that the defenders knew there was danger out in the snow and were on the alert. An American narrative held that the defenders fled as Montgomery's invaders loomed upon them through the storm, but that one man lighted a cannon fuse before he ran. The Canadians said the defenders fired both cannon and rifles at what they saw in the storm.

There was confusion and shouting beyond the barricade, then quiet. The men at the barricade sat out the remainder of the night and in the morning they saw what had happened. There were sixteen bodies in the snow covered by it. One was that of Montgomery. An arm protruding out of the snow revealed him. Two of his aids and thirteen of his soldiers had been killed.

HEROES ALL

Burr, who had been transferred from Arnold's unit to Montgomery, tried to rally the militiamen, but the blast in their faces out of the storm had broken them. Montgomery, if he had survived, might have carried them over the barricade, but without him they did not have the spirit for it. They did not even recover the body of their general and fallen companion.

At the other end of the battle Arnold had better luck before he fell worse. He had better soldiers under him than Montgomery had. The Indian fighting riflemen with Morgan were stancher than the men who recently had left their harvest fields for war in its most exacting aspects. Arnold, with the snow at his back, got into Saultau-Matelot quarter. His men came to a barricade and passed it. They were in a twenty foot lane closed by another barricade. Above they did not then know it, the sustaining attack from the other direction had evaporated. Arnold was wounded. Morgan took command. The men were exposed to a destructive fire down the narrow street. They tried to take shelter in the houses and fight from there. A British detachment closed the street behind them and after they had taken about twenty-five per cent loss could no one escape did so and the others surrendered.

The great attack on the last French position in Canada had failed. The siege was maintained during the winter with numerous reinforcements but it hadn't a chance of success. Smallpox and deprivation thinned out the invaders, but, in spite of disappointment, disease, and cold, they remained outside the walls until British warships came into the St. Lawrence in the spring and in the ensuing campaign the broken American forces were driven back to Ticonderoga.

HONORED BY ENEMIES

Montgomery's enemies gave him a military funeral after his body had been found in the snow. The Seventh Fusileers in the garrison paraded with reversed arms. The surrender Americans found his will and some of his effects. Into the winter campaign he had carried some books including volumes 1 and 2 of Voltaire, Clarrac's "L'Ingenieur de Campagne" and the "Reveries" of Marshal Saxe. The curiously complicated currency of the day was revealed in the contents of his war chest and personal pocketbook—48 half Johannes, 40 half Joes, 20 Spanish dollars, $111 of continental bills, 16 shillings of bills of Connecticut money, 50 shillings of lawful money of Massachusetts, 100 English shillings, etc.

At the customary sale of his personal effects, Arnold bought his ruffled shirts, cambric stocks, embroidered waistcoat and breeches, and other articles. Aaron Burr bought his buffalo skin and clothes brush.

For forty-three years his grave was in the rock of the citadel before it was tried to capture.

(Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.)

Home-made Remedy Stops Cough Quickly

Finest cough medicine you ever used. Family supply easily made. Saves about $2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant—children like it, and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use strained honey, instead of sugar syrup. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough is gone entirely. Splendid, too, for bronchial hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, famous for healing the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

The First Truly National Thanksgiving Was in the 90th Year of American Independence, and This Bit of National Unity Was Won by a Woman

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with correct market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

MRS. SARAH JOSEPHA HALE [1788-1879], author of two cook books and editor of a third—also author or editor of sixty volumes in all—a pioneer American pen woman, worked with word and pen for more than twenty years to get a national Thanksgiving day, and to have that day the last Thursday in November. Each state had previously decided its day for this celebration to suit itself. Mrs. Hale originated and led in the effort which ended in Abraham Lincoln's proclamation for such a day although the festival was not, by legislative enactment, national until 1866.

Our Thanksgiving Day.

In a book published in 1866 is Mrs. Hale's essay on "Our National Thanksgiving Day," which we would like to reprint entire. She discusses in this the propriety and general advantages of a common day for our whole nation, giving somewhat resplendently the wherefores, historic, practical, social, and religious. She says that as an "editress" she has, for twenty years, urged upon the attention of her readers, year by year, the plan of a "National Thanksgiving Day."

Mrs. Hale's idea of what Thanksgiving should be is joined to a statement [of 1866] that certainly represents something of a female history: "I have thus endeavored to lay before my readers one of the strongest wishes of my heart, convinced that the general estimate of feminine character throughout the United States will be far from finding it an objection that the idea of an American union Thanksgiving was suggested by a woman. The enjoyments are social, the feastings are domestic: therefore this annual festival is really an exponent of family happiness and household piety, which women should always seek to cultivate in their hearts and in their homes."

The Old Time Menu.

Perhaps we could have no better authority for what should be on an old timely Thanksgiving menu than what Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln wrote in 1884. [Mrs. Lincoln was the first principal of the Boston Cooking school, and for that matter one of the first teachers of cooking in the country.]

This was it: "I have sat at the Thanksgiving table of clergymen, lawyers, doctors, generals, merchants, the best of our New England farmers, and the far famed hospitable Quakers. Never, except at a recent dinner in Boston, have I seen a soup as a part of a Thanksgiving dinner, and never except in some magazine bills of fare have I seen a course of fish or canned vegetables or a salad, unless celery served without dressing and eaten with other dishes may be called a salad. Although I approve of the practice of beginning every dinner with a soup and disapprove of finishing with three kinds of pie and a pudding, custom and association have so hallowed the old Thanksgiving dinner that on that day it would seem almost sacrilegious to introduce a modern innovation or seem to be less hospitable than our grandmothers were."

Certainly we may judge from this that we should have pies, perhaps both mince and pumpkin, on our Thanksgiving menu for sentiment. Nuts and raisins also figured on the old party menus of a hundred years and more back, and we may have those for looks.

Thanksgiving Turkey.

We may have, for a beginning, parched corn, because the tradition is that at the first Thanksgiving dinner a few grains of corn were placed at each plate to remind the eaters of the hardships they had passed through and the help they had received from the Indians who taught them to plant the corn.

Did space permit it would be pleasant to discuss the central figure in the old time Thanksgiving dinner when this figure or piece was secured by a gun and not from a tame turkey run. Young George Washington knew what it was to shoot the wild turkey in wild lands beyond the Blue Ridge, and men hunt the wild turkey even to this day, and we may even say that it has lately become increasingly popular.

Undoubtedly Marion Harland in her youth cooked the wild turkey and in her complete cook book [the old one and not the revised] she has this, headed "Wild Turkey:" "Clean and truss as you would a tame turkey, but wet the stuffing with melted butter and, while roasting, the bird must be basted freely with butter. Six or seven times are not too much. The flesh, while sweet and peculiarly 'gamey,' is drier than that of his domesticated brother.

"As it is impossible to determine his age before shooting him, there are even chances that he will be tougher than if fattened for the table. Should this prove to be the case, steam him over boiling water for an hour before putting him into the roaster. Send currant or grape jelly around with him instead of cranberries, and add a little lemon juice to the thickened gravy. Garnish him with link sausages boiled and then fried."

Other old recipes show that the wild turkey was often cleaned and trussed and stuffed and put away in a cold place for twenty-four hours before he was to go into the oven.

Setting Up the Roast.

Of all things see that you have a platter large enough for the roast turkey with a margin of safety, even though you choose to put a carving cloth under it, and do not prepare any garnishing border for the platter unless there is ample room for it. Instead, put any garnishments you wish on the turkey and not around it. Perhaps you have a silver skewer and it is an eminently correct utensil to use in garnishing meat.

A sprig or two of parsley tip-topping the turkey is worth a whole forest of parsley put around it. The parsley grows tepid and also cools the turkey, and the same things will happen in the case of fringed celery. If there is room for a garnish have hot boiled onions or glazed sweet potatoes, but when there is real carving to be done it is best to leave off the garnishes.

Thanksgiving Conventions.

No matter what else there is to this Thanksgiving festival, the dinner is the central fact. A cook for two may find herself perplexed about many things when she wants to set a Thanksgiving table for twelve people. It is all right and much the best for her to be thinking about table linen, silver and dishes and to get this matter all settled as long before she starts to prepare the dinner as possible, or well in advance of the day, because these are not perishable things, although they are exceedingly important as the setting.

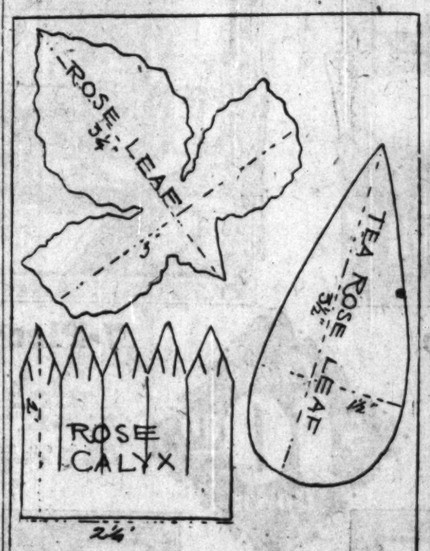
The Cloth—Though we are not likely to have stores of glorious linen, not the closets in which to keep them today, and we do save much trouble by not using cloths for our ordinary meals, most people do like to have one fine long tablecloth. The young cook may be somewhat perplexed as to what size of cloth is needed. A two yard cloth is large enough for a dinner table set for either two or four people, while twice that length [four yards] is large enough for twelve people.

"Silence" cloths are optional. Some of us dislike exceedingly to eat off a cushioned table. When the table seems to be padded it gives the whole room a stuffy air and we would really prefer the bare board of an anchorite as a setting for our meal to any such table.

Dinner Napkins—The old fashioned dinner napkin which was as big as a blanket is not over-sensible, and many people today use for dinner a napkin about twice the size of that used for luncheon, or about two feet square. This is folded in thirds to make it look larger, as a part of the table setting, and is not so much an encumbrance in the lap.

As to linen in general we may well sacrifice a dessert or two—even the traditional plum pudding or something like that, and also go shy on a vegetable or two as compared with the whole number on a Thanksgiving menu for the sake of having our linen right.

Practical and Fancy Needlework . . . By Clotilde



What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

Roses May Be Created from Pink Paper and Wire and Wax

BUY two or three shades of rose colored paper, if you are planning to make pink roses, and some green paper for the stems also some wire.

These flowers may be made with single or double petals, and eight twelve, or fifteen petals will be necessary for each flower, depending on the size of the rose. If you choose, two shades may be cut and curled together, and the first two or three petals may be a deeper shade than the outside ones.

Curl the top edges of about six petals over a knitting needle. Stretch to form a cup with the curled edges outward. Make about seven cup shaped petals into cornucopia shape. Then add six more cup shaped petals, placing each one so it overlaps the previous one half way.

Add the petals with the curled edges. Then wind with wire and attach to stiff stem wire. Cut the calyx and add to the flower, letting the points come up well over the flower.

Wrap the stem with green paper, making the strip one-half inch wide, and fold in leaves as you wind.

Waxing Flowers.—To one pound of paraffin use 10 cents' worth of spermaceti. Put the ingredients in a deep sauce pan and heat until all is melted. Remove from the fire and let cool to about 98 degrees.

Slip the complete flower into the liquid quickly, shake off the surplus paraffin, and reshape the petals if necessary. Make three dippings and then let cool. These flowers will keep in the warmest weather and may be washed by dipping in a deep pan of lukewarm water in which a little suds of some pure white soap has been made.

Lesson No. 8

Question: Why is the *emulsified form* the more efficient way for me to realize the health-giving benefits of cod-liver oil?

Answer: Because when cod-liver oil *is emulsified* it is more perfectly absorbed, and does not disagree with digestion. Take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The snappy comeback of the other half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Clever Hubby.

Husband (after an argument)—I'll get the better of you some time.

Wife—How will you do it?

Husband—Why, I'll just tell you I was wrong before you start to argue.

R. W. C.

Doctor's Orders.

Wife—"Will you think of me while you're away?"

Husband—"I'd like to, my dear, but the doctor says I should forget all my troubles while on this vacation."

E. H.

Husband Was Willing.

Wife—Dear, the cook has burned the bacon. Won't a kiss do for breakfast?

Husband—Yes, bring her in. J. C.

Encourages Her.

Wife—O', I am exhausted! I played bridge all afternoon; was at a board meeting this morning; now I am too tired to talk.

Husband—Why don't you go out oftener?

L. G. O.

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

MOTHER!

Cross, Feverish Child Needs this Harmless Laxative

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

ECONOMICALLY END GRAY HAIR

BROWNATONE at druggists, 50c. and $1.20. Any shade from your sample. For trial first, send 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 1557 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky. For Adrien or Hair Tinting Veil, the Brownatone Shop, 1557 Coppin Bldg.

See another part for our advertisement of noteworthy specials for the home.

MANDEL BROTHERS November sale of fur-trimmed coats

A remarkably seasonable event—offering the ultimate in quality, value and smartness

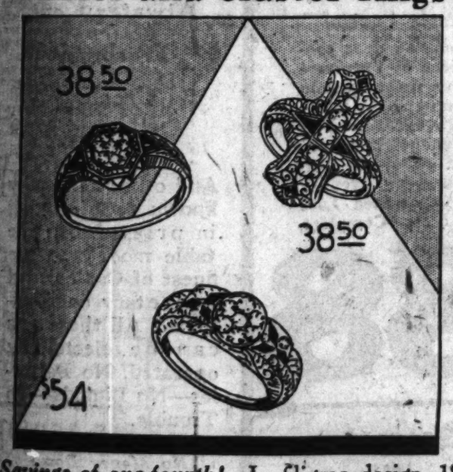
Newest fabrics—luxurious furs—latest styling—and a comprehensiveness of selection in fabric, color and style that is almost unbelievable at this price. An extraordinary sale—to fill every informal coat need throughout the season.

Rich suede fabrics—roubella, broadcloth, rayosa, and many others. Slightly flared, wrap, or straight line silhouettes. Black and all the most fashionable winter shades.

Luxurious collars—deep cuffs—smart trimming details in the season's choicest furs—wolf, caracul, skunk, baby seal, Jap or kit fox, French seal (dyed Coney). In fact, all that is new. *Fourth floor.*

Women's and Misses' sizes.

Special—diamond set dinner and cluster rings



Savings of one-fourth! In filigree design, 18 karat white gold, many set with synthetic sapphires or emeralds combined with the diamonds.

Cluster rings 38.50 Set with 7 diamonds, which give the appearance of a solitaire.

Dinner rings 38.50 5 diamonds, combined with synthetic sapphires or emeralds.

Cluster rings, 13 diamonds, $54
Combined with 6 synthetic sapphires.

Also, an assortment of diamond solitaire rings, average weight ½ kt., special, 107.50 to $200.
First floor, Wabash.

The new Bonnie Brae

7.50

. . . a saucy, Scotch tilt to the crown . . . gives a new line of loveliness to this snug little helmet . . . there is a piquancy that particularly appeals to the young set . . . selected from a large and interesting collection of winter felts.

Millinery salon, fifth floor.

A special price prevails during this introductory offer

A new sheer all-silk chiffon hose

And now a new hose that offers a remarkably fine quality of all-silk chiffon at this moderate price. Of such beautiful texture that it is most advantageous, at this price, to anticipate holiday gift needs.

1.65

Silk to the top, with silk sole lined with lisle for re-enforcement, also Marvel block in welt to prevent garter runs. Whippet, rose taupe, gunmetal, French dust, and ecstasy are only a few of the many shades.

First floor, State.

An extraordinary selling at Mandel Brothers, "famous for silks," of

15,000 yards all-silk chiffon taffeta —sixty shades and color combinations

at a saving of one-fifth

36-inch width

In 40 two-tone changeable effects, including black and white, and 20 plain colors. An assortment made possible at this price only through a special purchase.

1.55

Shimmering luster

Very smart for the formal bouffant frocks, for negligees, for breakfast coats, and for the multitude of household uses, drapes, spreads, pillows, cushions, and Christmas novelties.

Black chiffon velvet, 3.85

40-inch width, silk faced. A remarkably low price for this rich, glowing fabric. Ideal for the draped frocks now so smart. *Second floor.*

All-silk chiffon velvet, 5.95

Rich, raven black, in 40-inch width, the perfect medium for the classic loveliness of all-black afternoon and evening ensembles.

54-inch chiffon velvet, 9.95

Black, all-silk, a very fine quality, in the advantageous width of which from 1½ to 2½ yards make a dress. *Second floor.*

The Superba Cutting and Fitting Service will cut and fit a coat, frock, or suit for $3, providing materials are purchased here.

54-inch klasha cloth, special 1.85

Natural
Rose, Gray
Powder blue
Sage
French blue
Rosewood

One of the smartest of the woolen fabrics for winter is here presented at a most moderate price. Light in weight, lustrous in finish, it will prove ideal for both the tailored and sports type of costume. Some of the many shades are listed here. *Second floor.*

White
Tan, Sand
Almond
Claret
Navy
Copenhagen

Imported *SUZANNE linen wash dresses at $5

Directly imported from Belgium. Fine hand-embroideries and hand-drawn work, even some models entirely made by hand, reveal skilled workmanship.

Each dress, while extremely practical, has an individual air which makes it the more remarkable at this price. Effective piping effects contrast or harmonize with the pastel colorings.

In sizes for women or teenettes

*Registered. *Third floor.*

4-piece brushed wool set

5.95

Button sweater, toque, mittens, and leggings. In powder blue, tan, green, or buff. Sizes 2 to 4 years.

Bathrobes, 2.95

Large plaid, wool and cotton; collars, cuffs and pockets ribbon trimmed. Blue, tan, or orange. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Third floor.

PAINTING THE LILY

by Antoinette Donnelly

With a Practiced Hand and an Eye for Color Values One May Make a Lovely Face Still Lovelier

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—A Frenchman says: "The elegante is known by her makeup."

An elegante, the French dictionary says, is: "Gentleman, lady of fashion; swell, exquisite; elegant, fashionable, stylish."

The gentleman elegante we must consign, for the time being, to the tender mercies of some of our best and sturdiest broncho busters, because we don't know what else to do with him in this country. And for all we care, they can do what they will with the word "swell." It's one we have a deep distaste for.

But to be exquisite, elegant, and a lady of fashion! Ah! That's the triple mirror we wouldn't mind catching a nice reflection of ourselves in, is it not so, my sisters under the makeup?

To be called an elegante would send any one of us home content that love's labor was not lost.

And glory be! We learn from 'em as has it that elegance is something that can be cultivated if, by any chance, you have not been born of a gentleman and lady of fashion, exquisite, elegant and fashionable.

It is just a little matter of faultless refinement and delicacy of finish which is our reason for introducing it into the subject of makeup today.

In a woman's attempt to please with delicacy of finish, we think the face the right place to start practicing on, because daubing with bright colors here and there, reshaping pretty lips in bizarre fashion belongs to the most elementary school of makeup, one not recognized by graduates of the school of elegantes.

The "painted face" that used to cause nice heads to turn in another direction, it is true, is almost universally supplanted with a countenance that suggests a mirror has been interviewed in the process of improving on nature.

The unbecoming pallor of nature's own washout or that achieved by a dead white powder is absent from our midst.

Makeup today is applied with a certain artistry, as Mme. Helena Rubinstein, famous beautician, says—some better and some worse. Women recognize that the skin is not like the surface of a board or a piece of canvas to be daubed with bright colors, but is a living thing to be stimulated, nourished, and molded to healthful beauty and then touched up with just the right beauty aids to bring out all its loveliness.

To start at the beginning of makeup, then, the skin has to be clean, fine grained and as healthy in color as it can be made by attention to the internal needs and the local business of creaming and cleansing.

If the skin is oily, an astringent is best used as a base for makeup. If dry, a vanishing cream is imperative.

The shade of powder and rouge used and the manner of putting it on are next in order of attention. The wrong shade of powder and rouge may deaden the beauty of skin, hair, and eyes. The skin, hair, and eyes must be accentuated, not nullified. If the rouge is put too low, or too far forward on the cheeks, the expression of the whole face may be altered.

"Taste in makeup is like taste in clothes," says Mme. Rubinstein. "Some women have it naturally and others must depend, as they do with their dressmakers, upon the advice of specialists who know exactly what combinations of color make for beauty and what means of application will draw attention to certain features and away from others."

Again as with dress, the woman must see herself in relation to makeup as a complete picture. She isn't a face only, but a harmonious and attractive whole, bearing the picture out uniformly in every small detail.

Speaking of rouge, Mme. Rubinstein says that the type that can effect an extreme pallor of cheeks contrasted with bright red lips is extremely rare. This style should be confined to the women with large, brilliant eyes, a mouth inclined to be large and hair that is either jet black, very blonde, or a vivid shade of red. A striking individual, in other words.

Hints to Brunettes.

"A brunette should use the darker shades of rouge such as raspberry," continued our authority. "However, if she desires a lighter effect she can apply first a darker rouge and then just a touch of the lighter to give that vivacity she desires. The French women often blend two shades to get the one that best suits their own coloring, or is most becoming worn with particular costumes.

"The Parisienne is trained in color. She senses instantly a clash that might go unnoticed by one less observing but which is nevertheless likely to produce a subconscious jar to the nerves of a sensitive person. This 'seventh sense' of the French woman is largely a matter of development and is well worth striving for."

The blonde has a more difficult job in choosing her rouge than the brunette. She must consider the coloring of her hair and eyes as well as her skin. For her Mme. Rubinstein recommends the lighter shades as more becoming. If she is young she can use bright red; if more mature, she must strive for a more conservative makeup.

A woman with dry skin is advised to use a paste rouge. It is applied correctly after the face has been cleansed with a cream or is a little moist from an astringent lotion. The finger is dipped into the paste and a little is applied gently to the cheeks. Another finger is used to rub it in thoroughly, taking care to blend the edges. The dry rouge is best for oily skin.

"To give the face a naturally flushed, warm look," Mme. Rubinstein advises, "put a suggestion of rouge on the tip of the chin and also apply some lightly to the lobes of the ears. Unusually becoming to many women, especially those with eyes inclined to be prominent, is a faint color applied directly below the eyebrows."

French women, she tells us, rouge their nostrils and sometimes put a tiny dab at the inner corner of each eye for evening makeup. Rouge in the corner of the eyes accentuates the eyes, but makes the nose look longer and sharper. In "extreme" touches of this sort one must be exceedingly careful not to overdo.

If Your Face Is Long.

If your face is narrow do not rouge close to the nose. Rouge out on the cheeks. If the face is too broad, rouge high and begin closer to the nose. On the long face the rouge may be applied low to get an effect of less length.

The lip rouge should blend with the rest of the makeup. Scarlet lips and orange rouge, or lips so vivid that the cheeks take on a pallor, are bad. The colors may not be identical—but they cannot clash.

The variety of shades available in powder make it inexcusable for a woman to use an unflattering one.

Combining Powders.

Many French women combine the lavender powder for evening with their regular shade and achieve a flattering effect under the electric light. For the woman whose hair is white it is difficult to tell which shade of powder and rouge to use. This all depends on the color of the skin. If the skin is very dark, a rachel powder should be used. If the skin is fair, a light powder with a medium rouge will be found best.

One last word of caution: When putting on powder, do not stop at the chin line. A woman whose face is beautifully powdered and whose neck is of a darker shade due to the fact that no powder has been put on it, is not an elegante. Some women find it beneficial to use a powder on the neck a trifle lighter than that on the face, on the theory that the shadows on the former call for a bit of lightening up.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1927 by The Chicago Tribune

2051—Woman's and misses' apron. Sizes, small, medium and large. The medium size requires 2 yards of 36 inch material.

876—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1⅞ yards of 40 inch figured material, with 2¼ yards of 40 inch plain material.

2244—Children's sleeping garment. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 36 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS neat and attractive apron design, pattern No. 2051, cuts entirely in one piece, as is shown in the accompanying diagram. The bottom of the waist in the back extends out a little at each side and finishes in a rounding edge. A buttonhole is worked in each edge, and these ends button on each side of the front. The apron is slashed each side of the front at the waistline, and this fullness is disposed of in the same manner as is done on dresses and petticoat slips.

A large patch pocket on the right side of the apron adds to its convenience. There are a good many pretty finishing braids, but none more satisfactory than ric-rac. All edges of the apron should be turned in and basted down. Then the ric-rac is basted to the wrong side so that half the width of the braid shows on the right side of the apron. Two rows of stitching should be put in, one close to the apron edge, and the second far enough down to hold the opposite braid edge in place. Printed sateen, broadcloth, gingham and percale are suitable materials for its development.

Pattern No. 2244 is a little sleeping garment that is entirely comfortable, if made large enough. Both boys and girls sleep best in such a nightie as this. A good quality of outing flannel is the right material for this time of year, and before cutting, measure the length in the middle of the back and front to see that there will be ample length. A one piece sleeping garment like this must be made amply large and long.

The best finish for the seams is the felled, making it a good half inch. After one side of the seam is trimmed off to a width of about ¼ inch, baste the seam down from the right side so that the half inch margin on the wrong side will cover the cut edge, and baste the length of the seam close to the stitching. Then turn to the wrong side, and, turning in the edge, hem lightly. Now lay the garment in the machine right side up and stitch right through the hemming. This may sound like a lot of extra work, but it really goes fast, and when finished there are no raw edges sticking out.

On the right side the material is smooth, as it will not be unless that right side basting is put in, for you can't crease the seam as you can in many of the wash materials. Where material creases, percale, for instance, this basting is not needed.

A good many smartly dressed women are wearing the low placed circular flare to give the desired snug hip line. Pattern No. 876 is Parisian to the last word, with its molded bodice, hip band, and sleeves perforated to be made of two fabrics. Velvet with metal brocade, lustrous crêpe satin, printed sheer velvet, faille crêpe, and novelty woolen are all suitable materials, and, of course, the dress can be made entirely of one material if you desire, although the combination of plain and printed is decidedly smart.

The skirt of this dress ripples gracefully across the back as well as in the front, and this is quite a departure from the majority of skirts, as so many are quite straight and plain in the back, the fullness being all massed at the front.

A narrow binding of the skirt material will be a pretty finish for the lower skirt edge, and this should be put on by hand. The dress, for size 36 measures at the bottom about 3¾ yards.

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Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

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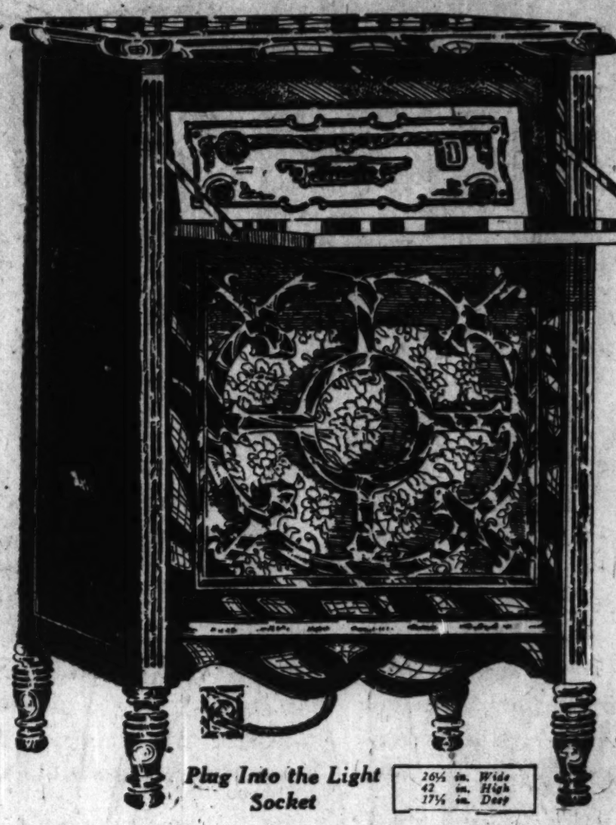

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$98

At $98, This Suite Represents One of the Season's Greatest Values!

For months we have planned to present this great event right before Turkey Day, when you'll be entertaining dinner guests who appreciate handsome home appointments. The suites are finished in high-lighted walnut—especially to our order. For your double assurance every piece is "Tagged with Facts" describing it to the most minute detail.

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Massive Table Extends to 8 Ft.
Top is made of 5-ply walnut veneer, with carved gumwood base, size 45x60 inches.

5 Side Chairs and Armchair
Are made of walnut and gumwood and upholstered with ratine tapestry slip seats.

Notice the Apron Top
Exceptionally heavy double rim top with attractively carved moulding on apron.

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The graceful legs are turned from 6 inch stock, and are distinctively designed.

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"Community Plate"
$34.25

26-piece "Community Plate" Silverware. Three beautiful patterns—Paul Revere, Grosvenor and Bird of Paradise. One butter knife, 1 sugar shell and six each of the following—hollow handled stainless knives, forks, tablespoons and teaspoons.

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For Thanksgiving
$4.85

Stainless steel blades with stag handles. Three pieces, in an attractively lined box.

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100-Piece Dinner Sets

Your choice of six different patterns in these beautiful dinner sets. Brightly decorative, with four conventional border patterns and two all-over patterns.

$27.75

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

They're very handsome; ideal for that Thanksgiving dinner. Gold or lined handles. Select yours tomorrow—at this very low price.

Linen Sets
Our Own Importation
$12.48

Bleached linen damask cloth, size 63x93 inches, with twelve napkins to match, each 18x18 inches. Hemstitched. Popular patterns.

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Roasters
Buy Them Now!

Round shape . . $2.39
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It doesn't matter what size family you have, we are certain to have one of these famous Mirro aluminum roasters in a size for you, and they'll roast that tender, delicious fowl just the way you want it.

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POPULARITY GOES TO THE WARM HEARTED

Who Cares Anything for the Blase Individual or for the Stand-Offish or Arrogant? It's the Genuine and Cordial Person We All Love.

By Doris Blake.

"IT is too bad youngsters are made to suppress their emotions," said a woman who has suffered all her life from a 'cold reserve,' as she herself calls it. "You kill the most lovable trait in human beings when you do."

"I know perfectly well that if I hadn't had the tyrant aunt who brought me up on the theory that it was a crime to show your feelings under any circumstances, and especially any male circumstances, that I would have been admired less and loved a whole lot more. If the first twenty some odd years of your life have been devoted to curbing your impulses, you find it a pretty difficult thing to appear human in people's eyes afterward. That's why I'm for less and less ladylike reserve and more and more emotional display."

It would be a noisy world if there weren't some curb put upon the enthusiasms of childhood. Nevertheless there is truth in the fact that too much reserve is bad for a grownup. So many friendships are lost before they've had a chance to be made because of the Chinese wall that surrounds the person whose emotions have been trained to suppression.

Youth Needs Spontaneity.

Among the younger generation, in spite of all the freedom we are taught to believe is theirs, young women are left out of invitations to this affair and that because they have been trained to stamp out all evidence of feeling. They are afraid to give vent to the enthusiasms that they feel down underneath. It wouldn't be "ladylike." It might be mistaken for commonness.

Enthusiasm is delightful and it belongs in the category of the young woman's charms. It is time enough to take on dignity and austerity when the world has maltreated you so that you feel the need of armor.

There is no question that the young and the old and the middle aged who are dearest to us are those who thrill us to the warmth of a demonstrative nature.

We adore the youngster who comes forward without shyness, whose laugh is merry and infectious and who takes us into her confidence quickly and easily. The very old people who keep their hold on the young are those who are not afraid to show their feelings, and in between one of any generation or any age profits immeasurably who is natural, spontaneous and not afraid to express his or her feelings.

Warmly demonstrative people expand with every new friendship. Reserved folk shrivel, you might say, as they grow older unless they learn to obey their impulses.

There is a wide margin between this warmth of personality pleaded for and gushiness. Emotions spring from one's subconscious self. Gush springs from nothing. It is better, even if one is a bit primitive in her feeling, to express herself naturally than it is to kill the feeling itself by suppression. One simply cannot develop that type of personality that "warms and cheers" if one is constantly on guard that she may not do or say the right thing. I'm not arguing for any cave woman tactics should a man be presented, when I speak of primitiveness. But it is wise to give response to one's feeling, if it is a favorable one. In other words, don't crawl into a shell that he will not take the time to break open.

Coldness Fails to Impress.

You cannot draw people to you unless there is a fervor to your own feeling toward them.

If you feel all tightened up when you are presented to people the chances are nine to one that they will stiffen and pass you by for the girl who is more humanly alive. If you want to make a success of your work, no matter what its line, you have to throw yourself into it. That is what is meant by being alive where friendships are concerned. Throw yourself into them, too. Don't present a surface like the well known advertisement that guarantees no crack.

Some authority on domestic affairs advised wives recently to forego the old formula of hiding their tears. Showing them, it was urged, would clear up many domestic squabbles in far quicker time than carrying the grievance sullenly and quietly. Tears, at least, are evidence of emotions, weak if you want to call them so, but feminine weakness is a more lovable trait than austerity, is it not?

Naturally, that is not urging one to go to the extremes of emotional hysteria in order to prove the possession of human qualities. But, at least, it is letting oneself go, which is helpful, at times.

There is the danger of "hardness" being attributed to the person who has every emotion so well under control that a glow, a fervor, an enthusiasm is impossible. Go through the motions of any state of mind and heart long enough and you do run the risk of setting up that state of mind in yourself. Our cynics are self-trained; they're not born that way.

Who Loves a Blasé Person?

Of recent years it has become the fashion in certain circles to appear blasé. Young men and women adopt this emotional hardness because they think it carries an air of distinction from the common lot. It does, too. It distinguishes them as apart from natural normal reactions that should characterize youth toward people, play and things.

How much charm is lost such young people they never realize or they would be sparkling, vibrant and gay, and by these latter qualities attract many more people to them. A blasé manner is forbidding in an older person. In youth, it is repellant because it is so peculiarly foreign to tender years.

If one wants to charm people and would like the formula upon which to act to be the simplest and most direct in results, accept this one in the belief that it never fails:

Respond with warmth. Cultivate a responsive interest in people and things. Enjoy people. Enjoy things. If you leave people cold it is because your own manner is unresponsive. You have to meet people a little bit more than half way to impress them with the friendliness of your spirit. You have to go out of your way to be nice to them. But of all the paying moves a girl can make where popularity is concerned, it is to get the reputation of being a warm hearted individual. Nothing so surely attracts and holds people.

Everybody is a little lonely, a little shy at times, a little self-conscious, and that is why the spontaneous, open hearted person wins so easily over the undemonstrative, the stand offish, the proud, or the arrogant.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN *by* MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

The Man in the Boy.

"I TOLD my oldest boy, aged 8, that I'd give him a dollar for every black eye he got or gave," said a man of my acquaintance not long ago. This charming, chivalrous, reserved man of fine character actually said that to his oldest son. I told him I'd quote him as a horrible example, and he said he didn't mind at all.

"My little boy is so affectionate," I once heard a mother say, "I really love it in him—but I hope he won't be soft when he grows up."

"Punch me! Come ahead, punch me, old man!" cried his fond uncle. "Harder," which his fat baby nephew, red in the face, tried to do. Incidentally, in the few years that have since passed the same uncle has had to call often for mercy.

It's really surprising how many fathers and mothers, too, walk in the dread that their boys won't be real boys—that they'll be too gentle or effeminate. And if a boy shows signs of being "different"—horrors! Many fathers are frightened to death if their sons seem to give any indication of the tastes of an artist, a poet, a sculptor or a writer. Or if they're gentle, considerate, averse to fighting, don't care for sports, don't act like little savages, many parents are filled with misgivings. They want he-man stuff.

Two Codes of Conduct.

In actual fact many people have one code of conduct for a boy and an entirely different one for a man. It must be—or it could be—very bewildering to a boy. What age, what point in his life is a boy supposed to recognize as the parting of the ways—the fork in the road—the moment at which he is to emerge full grown, from the chrysalis of the boy, into the ideals and actions of the man? Yet some mothers and many fathers expect some such magic transformation in their sons when manhood overtakes them, whether they have paved the way for it or not.

When we sit down and try to think what people expect in a man we soon realize that it doesn't coincide with what we usually look for in a boy.

If a man is loving and considerate of his mother we admire him for it and think her a lucky woman.

If a man is protective of his wife and children we feel that is as it should be.

If a man is courteous and considerate we expect it at the same time that we like it.

No One Is Perfect.

At this point I'm afraid you may feel like saying, "Heavens, this woman is visualizing a perfect man—a paragon—of which there ain't no such animal." But I'm not. Some fine men have no manners. Some men, with all the other sterling qualities, are selfish. Fortunately or unfortunately, no one man can be the repository of all the virtues, and we women know we're lucky if our men folks have been able to "grab off" a few of the best. But we know what are the desirable things for a man to be, and we want as many as possible in our sons.

So a boy can be taught protectiveness towards his younger brothers and sisters.

He can be trained to have good manners.

He can be allowed to show his affection for those he loves.

He can be taught not to be mean with other boys or to cruelly ridicule people.

He can be taught to protect himself efficiently with his fists without being encouraged to become pugnacious or a bully.

This Matter of Fighting.

My boy has been in some pretty stiff fights. One day he said to me, "Gosh, Mommie, I love to fight."

"Do you?" I said.

"Yes," he answered, "not mad fights, I don't mean, but wrestling fights. I like to punch and try trick holds and roll on the ground. I just beat Joe up today."

A lot of the fighting boys do is merely an outlet for that tremendous physical energy some of them have. There are lots of other outlets that could be found for it—boxing, real wrestling, and all the rougher games.

Parents needn't worry. If their sons have the making of real boys in them, it will come out. All they need is a wholesome normal environment with plenty of boy companions. The rest will take care of itself—no fear. Instead of trying to urge them toward what is almost a comic supplement standardized idea of what a real boy should be, it would be better to spend that worry and energy on gently inducting into their lives some of the ideals of true manhood.

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Glorious Relief From Rheumatic Aches and Pains

All Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores Invite Every Sufferer In—To Try Remarkable Remedy On Money Back Plan.

Think of possessing a body that knows no ache or pain—a body whose usefulness has been restored—a body strong, active and vigorous! Seems too good to be true, doesn't it?—Yet

If Allenrhu that wonder working formula that has freed thousands of others (some in far worse shape than you) from the terrible agony of rheumatism does not make every twinge leave you in 10 days all Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores want you to come back and get your money.

All good druggists everywhere highly recommend Allenrhu because no matter how long standing or how stubborn your case may be, it starts to help you almost at once. Usually the pain itself begins to disappear within 24 to 36 hours and at the end of five days you'll have forgotten you ever were a victim of this awful ailment.

Why continue to be in misery, why lose your youth and manhood under the torture of rheumatism? Start right in today to take Allenrhu. Take it as directed until the agony is gone—and it must go in five days or money back.

Alle Rheume Co., Rochester, N. Y.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

WINTER COLD BRINGS MANY PLEAS FOR HELP.

YOU should have seen the requests come in last week when the bad weather warned Chicago's poor that the icy blasts of winter were not far away! Cold weather brings lots of hardships for them, which we can lessen considerably if we but realize the need.

Have you ever thought that every article of clothing or furniture thrown in the discard carries with it a world of happiness it could have created? And undoubtedly there's many a thing you hesitate discarding because it has usefulness left in it. You needn't, for all these outgrown and no longer needed articles will be more valuable than you can imagine to some poor family. Clothing for men, women and children is needed, and now is the time to give it before long spells of bad weather have brought colds and exhausted the strength of pepole who have been unable to provide against winter.

Stoves, rugs, blankets, and quilts—every one given now is worth two or three given later.

It's just a case of being forehanded with winter. Everything we give now prevents sickness and misery in the days to come and means some family faces winter with renewed hope and courage.

To Complete a Costume.

"I am going to a masquerade ball soon and will need a wig for the costume I'll be wearing. I cannot afford to buy one and I wonder if one of your readers has an old one of curls I could have. E. S."

If E. S.'s impersonation is to be a good one she'll need some curls. Can you supply her with a wig to complete the costume?

Family in Need.

"I know of a family of nine children under 13 years of age whose father has just lost his job. They are trying to move into a more healthy flat where the children can have light bedrooms. The family owns but a few sticks of furniture, only one bed and a few chairs and a table. Mrs. D. has a hard time taking care of all her children and they all need clothing badly, especially the younger children, who do not attend school. There is a boy 12, four girls 11, 10, 9, 7, a boy 5, a girl 3, a boy 2, and the baby 8 months. Would not some of your readers help this family to set up housekeeping in their new place? E. H. R."

With its only source of income cut off this family's outlook can hardly be a pleasant one. Won't you, in your comfortable homes, come to the assistance of these people with warm clothing and the pieces of furniture you may be discarding?

Use for an Old Trunk.

"Do you know any one who has a trunk no longer needed? My husband's health is poor and we must get away to a warmer climate. I have four children and there are so many things to buy I can't afford a trunk. "Mrs. A. V."

If your trunk has fulfilled its days of travel for you perhaps you'd like to put it in service for some one else. Here's a woman who would be most grateful for it.

Flower Lover's Request.

"I am wondering if there is any one in your column who has slips of house plants he or she will pass along. I like flowers about the house, but they seem to cost so much.

"E. C. M."

Are your ferns or creepers or rubber plants so luxuriant you wouldn't mind cutting from them a small slip for this flower lover? She'd be so happy to have it.

Pets to Give.

"I have two white and black pet rabbits I would like to give to some boy not under 12 years of age. They are nice little things and will never grow very large. I cannot keep them any longer and want to get them a good home. S. E. T."

They are treasures, aren't they, these cunning pets, and sure to delight the heart of some small boy. If you have the wherewithal to care for them properly let me know and perhaps we can give you one or both of them.

Boy Asks for Ship Pictures.

"Will you please see if any of your readers have ship pictures to give me? I am making a collection of them and would like to have those found in magazines. L. D."

Schooners, steamers, merchantmen, warships—there's hardly a publication without a picture of one of them. Won't you clip them from the magazines you have and send them on for this little fellow's collection?

Offers Fur for Trimming.

"I have some pieces of fur which would do nicely for trimming on a winter coat. If one of your readers would like to have it, I'll gladly give it.

"M. A. S."

If you can't buy a new coat this winter perhaps you can disguise the old one with some of this fur trimming. It would improve the appearance of either your coat or the children's.

Cuticura Does Much For Hair And Skin

For promoting and maintaining beauty of skin and hair Cuticura Soap and Ointment are unexcelled. The Soap is pure and cleansing, ideal for *every-day use*, while the Ointment is soothing and healing to irritations which, if neglected, might become serious.

Sample Each by Mail Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20B, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealousy Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Hardly a Friend.

My chum and I both wanted a new spring coat. Finally I was allowed to get one and went proudly over to show it to her. She admired it greatly but was jealous to think she could not have one. I let her try it on.

Just then it started to rain and she ran out and stood in the rain wearing my lovely new coat. I tried to persuade her to come in but when she did the coat was ruined.

F. C. M.

Can Hardly Breathe.

I have a jealous husband and have suffered the tortures of the damned. Just one of my bitter experiences follows. I was walking on the street with my husband and happened to take a deep breath with a sigh. A man happened to pass me on the street but I didn't even seen him, yet my husband accused me of trying to attract his attention when I unconsciously took that deep breath.

M. D.

Two Unhappy Homes.

I was engaged to a man who was to buy a home and have it all furnished so we could move in after our wedding. My cousin was so jealous she told my family a lot of untrue stories about the young man and I had to break my engagement.

We have both married now. He is unhappy and my home is broken up, so jealousy on my cousin's part has caused two unhappy homes. M. F.

A Case of Cruelty.

The most jealous person I ever knew is my girl friend. She's a widow and has a baby 3 years old. I take care of the baby all day while she works. The baby sees me most and naturally has taken to me more than to her mother. The mother gets extremely jealous sometimes and asks the baby who she likes best. She generally says me, and then the mother gets so furious she whips the child, puts her to bed, and doesn't speak to me for about a week.

G. G.

Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

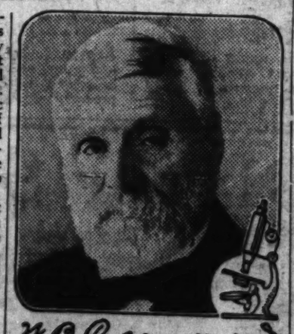
The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that is has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.



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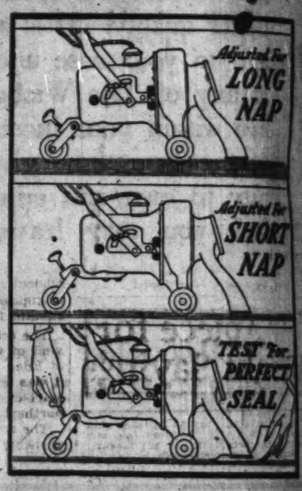
AT AGE 83

Everybody's talking about Perfect Seal!



If you can easily slip sheet of letter paper between nozzle and nap — before turning on the current — you have Perfect Seal.

BECAUSE everybody is interested in better vacuum cleaning! To merely vacuum clean is not enough. Running a vacuum cleaner over your rugs does not necessarily mean that you are properly cleaning them. *Effective* cleaning depends upon the power of the cleaner and the adjustment of its nozzle to the particular rug that is being cleaned!

In the CLEMENTS-Jewel you not only have a most powerful motor but you have Perfect Seal—that accurate adjustment of nozzle to rug that gives the vacuum its maximum cleaning power. The CLEMENTS-Jewel therefore is the cleaner for *your* rugs, because its nozzle may be adjusted to clean them perfectly.

That is why everybody is talking about Perfect Seal—the latest refinement in a vacuum cleaner. That is why you should ask your dealer to demonstrate the CLEMENTS-Jewel with its unique feature of Perfect Seal.

Price includes full 8-piece set of attachments, as follows:

Nozzle brush — 8-foot flexible hose—hose connection—furniture nozzle — furniture nozzle brush—blower tool —furniture nozzle connection—extension handle for reaching high places.

$44.75

Good Housekeeping Institute

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Telephone Monroe 6606

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Botschen Furniture Co., 727 W. North Ave.
Marcus Furniture Co., 851 Belmont Ave.
Spiegel's, 4838 Broadway.
Tausig Furn. Co., 555 W. North Ave.
NORTHWEST SIDE
Deimel Furn. Co., 4217 W. North Ave.
Feldman Furniture Co., 1417-19 Milwaukee Ave.
Jefferson Hardware Co., 5213 Lawrence Ave.
Jefferson Park Furniture Co., 5747-9 Lawrence Ave.
Paul Lauterborn, 3414 Lawrence Ave.
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Spiegel's, 2025 Milwaukee Ave.
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Marshak Furn. Co., 3012 W. Chicago Ave.
L. McKibben, 964 Milwaukee Ave.
W. Osimek, 2128 W. Chicago Ave.
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Central Plating & Fixture Co.
PONTIAC—Ernst Hardware & Elec. Co.
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Vaughn Co.
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Anderson & Strand.
Lindstrom's Furn. Store.
SHELDON—F. W. Minier.
STERLING—Waldemar F. Koch.
SPRINGFIELD—Fred F. Schlitt Furniture & Rug Co.
SPRING VALLEY—H. F. Hess
STERLING—Harry C. Thomas.
STREATOR—John Abend Hdwe. Co.
SYCAMORE—Emil E. Johnson.
TAYLORVILLE—L. Chesnut Sons.
TUSCOLA—Shedeck Elec. Shop.
URBANA—Gill-Grindley Co.
VILLA PARK—Ardvilla Furn. Mart.
VIRDEN—Ross & Alderson
WESTVILLE—John Stillwell
INDIANA
ANDERSON—Easy Washer Store [Hutsel & Co., Inc.].
BRAZIL—Brown Hdwe. Co.
BLUFFTON—Linn & Saurer.
FRANKFORT—Dorner Bros.
GARY—House of Muscat.
GOSHEN—Hawks-Kauffmans Hdwe. Co.
INDIANAPOLIS—Power-Foster Co.
KOKOMO—Miller Furn. Co.
LOGANSPORT—H. Wiler & Co.
MISHAWAKA—O. E. Lang & Co.
MUNCIE—Hutsel & Co., Inc.
MT. VERNON—Pearson's Radio & Elec. Sup. Co.
NOBLESVILLE—The Electric Shop.
PERU—Warburger Bros.
SPENCER—Ed. West & Son.
TIPTON—Prossler & Kolin.
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PERRY—Central Electric Co.
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STATE CENTER—Barre Hardware Co
VINTON—Chris Ehlinger's.
WATERLOO—Walker & Myers.
WAVERLY—F. C. Rock

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The Strange Adventures of Yung Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

...ne called Al Robin, his dad called him so... It grew like a wit and thought it great fun— ...e called himself obinson Grewso.

T WAS a jolly pity that landed on the beach ned Robin's camp. They had captuti the pirates' boat, the catapult un, and recov- ered their own boat.

Chocolate Sundae ...s the first to climb the little hill th looked down on the camp. His polly topknot rose as he beheld smo coming out of the chimney of the ingalow. His fat little legs beat itback to the bunch.

He sputtered and chod as he told the dreadful news: "Mah Robin, dey

Sundae's Topknot Rose.

...somebody in our house ...dey is ...okin' our food. I kin smelt. Dey ...decks arisin' from de fireace."

Robin climbed the hill ad crept ...ently to the cabin. Peering through a window he saw all that wi going on inside. The cannibal kig was seated at the table and the hideous old queen was filling his pla with fried chicken.

Then he listened. They we talking about their dog, Yap, and ...der- stood what had happened to him

"I suppose he has done got dead by dis time, or he would com back to us. I shuah does miss him said the old queen.

"Does dogs go to spirit land?"

"Shuah dey does," answered the king as he stowed a large piece of second joint into his big mouth. "An some times dey come back an hant you if yer ain't done treat dem right."

The queen was disturbed by this re- mark. "I ain't treat him right, I knows dat. I hopes he nebber cum back to hant me. I'se powful scared of hants, I is dat."

That was enough for Robin to hear. He crept quietly to the top of the little hill and then galloped back to his pals.

"Come here, Yap," he called to the dog. "Sweet Marie, you drape an old piece of white cloth around Yap, and you, Sundae, get some flour out of the bag in our boat and powder Yap's face with it."

Soon the old dog was fixed up like a ghost and he looked so funny that it was all the band could do to keep from laughing out loud.

"Now, Ken," said Robin. "Yap, you're a spook. Creep down to the cabin, and when you get to the back door rise on your hind legs. Hop slow- ly into the kitchen, and howl. Remem- ber, howl loud and long." All hands crept to the top of the hill and watched Yap as he entered the kitchen door.

One long howl from the spook and then a wild yell from the cannibal king and queen as out of the front door they tumbled. Rising to their feet they beat it for home as fast as their crooked legs could carry them and Roy with the catapult gun sent a well directed shot of gum sticker that landed on the back of the neck of the old king.

Down he went howling and kick- ing. Up he scrambled and without looking back galloped over the land- scape while the old queen, calling to him to wait for her, disappeared in the underbrush.

"Dey's gone," grinned Sundae. "But not for long," shrilled Chin Chin. "As long as we have chickens they'll be back again."

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ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Pay

...N'T it odd that the apple tree, which is given current cred as having played the star rôle in that ...early drama of the Garden of den, does not now grow in that part o the world?

The modern scientist, in fact, spe forward with the assertion that the region in which Adams and Eve ved was never an apple country, that the chance of its having grown ther in early times is even more remote an its growing there at present.

It was not an apple, these scientists say, which the serpent tempted Eve to eat. It was not an apple with which she lured Adam. The apple is a north- ern fruit. It never grew as far south in Asia Minor, as the supposed loca- tion of the Garden of Eden. It orig- inated farther north, up in the foot- hills of the Caucasus mountains west of the Caspian sea. It was carried west by the Aryan races. It quite missed that part of the world which biblical history claims as its own. It originated too far north. It is a cold climate fruit.

The scientists say it was some other kind of fruit that played this Garden of Eden rôle. The Bible does not say it was an apple. That idea must have started much later and among more northerly peoples

The fruit of the Garden of Eden was probably a citron, these men who have studied the flora of the region say. The citron is a cousin to the orange. One still eats candied and preserved citron. The tree still grows in the east. At that time the orange itself did not exist so far west. The sweet and edible orange, in fact, did not reach the Mediterranean until Portuguese mariners brought it from the oriant in Columbus' time.

But the citron was there. It grew on a large and handsome evergreen tree and was already in general use. It grew in most garden in biblical times. It was a golden fruit, and so was that of the temptation. But the apple! Here again may science be said to be in disagreement with those who insist on a literal interpretation of scripture. Apples, they say, could no more be grown in the Garden of Eden than could oranges be grown in the Caucasus.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. If it is not possible to acknowledge unavailable contributions write on one side of the paper. Address letters to Aunty Bee, The Tribune Office.

Frederick attended a children's masked ball dressed as a Chinaman. His costume was perfect as to detail. After the prizes for the best costumes had been awarded, a grown up friend said to him, "Why, Frederick, didn't you get a prize?"

"Aw, naw," answered he. "It takes a policeman or Uncle Sam get it."

J. U.

One day as my sister happened to be curling her hair my little brother came into the room. Of course he wanted to know what she was doing. Upon being told that she was curling her hair he said, "Mamma doesn't have to curl my hair; my curls grow wild."

F. A. K.

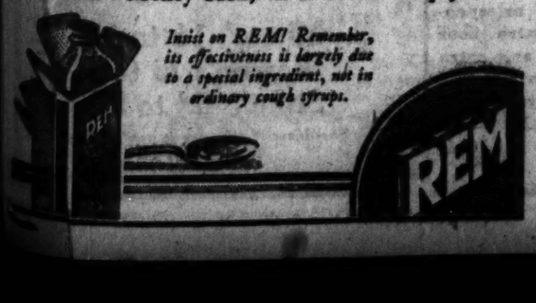
Mr. Allan F. Schaller of 1355 S. Tripp Ave., Chicago, had a hard time selling insurance when his voice was spoiled by a cough. A customer recommended REM, and relief came fast.

Coughing is a poor policy —when selling insurance

"A man selling insurance needs his voice in first-class condition," says Mr. Schaller. "It's very annoying if you have to stop to cough while interviewing a prospect. Riding all day in a car, I get a cough once in a while, and until I started to use REM, I used to have a time getting rid of it. A friend to whom I had sold a policy recommended REM and told me to get it at any drug-store. I got a bottle and REM lived up to his recommendation all right. It relieved my cough at once. My little boy also used REM with good results."

Grateful users recommend REM. It's different. It clings to your throat, soothes the irritation and quiets the cough. Pleasant to take and perfectly harmless. "Money back," if it doesn't help you.

Insist on REM! Remember, its effectiveness is largely due to a special ingredient, not in ordinary cough syrups.



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ALL FRESH NEW PELTS
NEWEST STYLES
Every Coat Lined
with such linings as
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SUSQUEHANA JACQUARD
FANCY CLOTH
FANCY SILKS
Words cannot convey the stupendous size of this sale. Here are coats that should sell to $145—offered at less than the actual pelt cost. Be here early. Pick your coats. A deposit will hold any coat until wanted.
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Squirrel
Fitch Wolf
Nutria
Marmink (Muskrat Dyed Marmot)
Beaverette (Beaver Dyed Coney)
FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH.

Note the Styles
Johnny Collars
Shawl Collars
Crush Collars
Notch Collars
Leather Trimmed Sports Models
FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

By Sara Moore

BLUES.

[Four "blue" songs at the movies; three "blue" numbers by the dinner orchestra . . . and "blue" dance music for the supper club dancing! One day's score card.]

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone;"
Lines like these are not pat now;
List to my modern moan;

Blues have become the fashion
(Saxophones sob aloud),
Sister, I'm too darned joyous—
Outta step with the crowd!

MAMIE HAS A SIDELINE.

[Miss Hickey confides to her shorthand diary that it is very hard to live on $50 a week now that good face powder costs $3 a box.]

Each trade has secrets of its own,
But others told before us
That smarter gown shops oft employ
Us ladies of the chorus.

No, not to strut as mannequins!
We take the pose of patrons
And mingle at the style shows with
The wealthy maids and matrons.

For dames who sign the heavy cheques
Oft look so much like cooks, sir,
We're paid to furnish atmosphere
Who have the chic and looks, sir.

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REMARKS BY THE AGEING BOHEMIAN

This era boasts complexity;
It is but badly mixed, I find.
Like vaudeville numbers added
To disguise
Poor pictures . . .
Or pictures added to excuse
Poor vaudeville.
Or bay rum, masked in fruit juice,
Labeled cocktails.

I date myself
And own that I prefer
To take my entertainment—
Neat.

The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point reminiscence of cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Small Town Spinster.

She was a midwest spinster with some land that required three or four letters a year.

Deciding that she needed a fountain pen for this heavy correspondence, she bought one of the cheapest at my stationery counter in the village post-office. In a week or two she ran it dry, amusing herself with it, and brought it in to complain that it would not write.

I filled it again, showing her carefully, as at first, how to do it. Again she came, and again, to have it filled. The fourth time I set out a bottle of ink, and said, "Buy this—15 cents—and fill your own pen. I'm done."

"Humph!" she retorted. "You said this pen would write satisfactorily for a year. If you're so stingy with your ink I'll buy mine when I go to the city."

C. L. S.

Taking Ways.

The cheekiest person I ever knew was a so-called "religious" neighbor. One noon after I had set the table and was waiting for my family to come to dinner, I went out on the front porch to sit until they came. When I came back into the dining room I noticed the cream pitcher, which I was sure I had put on the table filled, was empty. I was puzzled.

Several days later this cheeky neighbor came over and said she had some "sins to confess." She said that she had suddenly gotten company for dinner that noon, and came over to get some cream for her dinner. Not finding me about (she didn't look well, I can assure you), she said she just took the cream from my table. But in her confession she did not offer to return the cream or to pay for it.

This is but one of her tricks, which she considered rather cute, for she took many things from my house and garden, which later she would tell me about, but never offer to return or pay for.

Mrs. J.

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Almond Lotion	Aspirin Tab.
Gly. Rose Water	Corn Remover
Nail Polish	Dry Cleaner
Cuticle Remover	Silver Polish
Eau de Quinine	Varnish Polish
Hair Dress	Bowl Cleaner
Co-Oil Shampoo	Disinfectant
Depilatory	Lemon Lotion
Deodorant	Hair Curling Fluid
Bay Rum	Hair Tonic
Witch Hazel	Metal Polish
Rub. Alcohol	Insecticide
Castor Oil	Larkspur Comp.
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Camp. Oil	
Liniment	
Turpentine	

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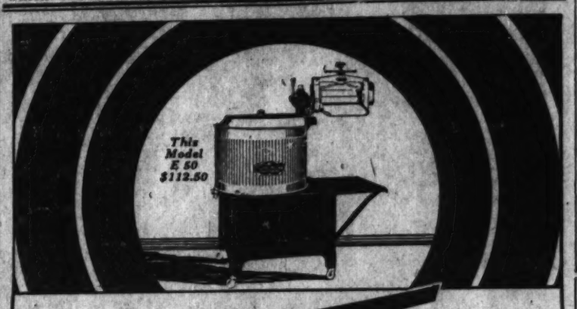

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No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless and reliable, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill throughout the system. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, and without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. Castoria is delicious! Your own tongue will tell you why "Children Cry for It." Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's the least sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea. Or whenever there's need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Only one word of warning; the above is true of genuine Castoria.* Fletcher's is the original. Other preparations may or may not be as pure, as free from a safe doubtful drug. Physicians tell parents to get Fletcher's Castoria, and no child of this world is going to test any other kind. Please save a life some other way.

*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria a wrapped book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is assist nature in the process of beautification by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit: one ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel

Chicago's Outstanding Value Feature!

LEITER BUILDING STORES
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Every Coat Bought Under Cost ~ Sold the Same Way!

Sale Fur-Trimmed Coats

COATS MADE TO SELL UP TO $45

The Most Gorgeous Fur Trimmings
—Collars
—Cuffs —Panels
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Every Coat Smart!
In the newest styles.

Coats in the newest and smartest styles for Winter. Slashed in price now because of the continued warm weather. Materials that will amaze you in their actual value when you compare them with coats sold elsewhere at this price. Now you will be able to save more than half.

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Stunning New Materials

VENISE
DUVBLOOM
VELSHEEN
BROADCLOTH
DUVMERE
KASHMERE SUEDE
SPORTS FABRICS
MANY OTHERS

Not one of the smart new styles is missing from this extraordinary assortment of coats. Side and front flares—graceful and smart—new collar designs—and sports type coats—all at this one low price—$25.

LEITER'S SECOND FLOOR NORTH

Every Coat New!
Direct from the markets to you.

Extra salespeople, extra floor space and extra attendants to serve you. Here are the real values of Chicago.

Note All Fall Colors

Greywing	Newgray
Newtan	Moscova
Azuria	Araby
Rubina	Moonlight
Sandov	Volga
Black	
Navy	
Grackle	

SIZES FOR
Misses' 14 to 18
Women's 36 to 44
Stouts' 42½ to 52½
The finest of tailoring is used in these wonderful coats

Leiter's For Values

Through countless value giving events we have established Leiter's as the Ready to Wear headquarters of hundreds of Chicago women. Follow the example of others—when you want the smartest and best for less SHOP AT LEITER'S.

SHOP EARLY!
The values are greater and the assortments are always more complete.

SPECIAL
Pure White
Cotton Batts
9 A. M. TO 12
Full size comforter batts, sanitary treated cotton stitched covering, a $1.39 value; no phone or C. O. D. orders.
79c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

SPECIAL

ROLLS
49c
MON. ONLY
—Reg. 75c value.
—New assortment.
—Every one guaranteed.
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SPECIAL
Women's
FOOTHOLDS
29c
Black only. Sizes 2½ to 8.
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Telephone Wabash 4380

SPECIAL
2500 Brunswick-Vocalion
RECORDS
19c
MON. ONLY
—Reg. 75c values
—All double-faced records
—Everyone guaranteed
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

SPECIAL
25 STEEL ENGRAVED
Christmas Cards
With your name printed—in fancy lined envelopes.
$1.23 AND UP
25 Personal Christmas Cards with name printed. Special, **79c**
Printing Dept.—Third Center. Mail Orders Filled. Floor—

SPECIAL
A THREE HOUR SPECIAL
Seamless Sheets
9 A. M. TO 12 M.
Full size 81x90 seamless bed sheets, high grade, firmly woven, unusually long wearing. A $1.19 value, special at
89c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

100 PC. DINNER SET
DECORATED COMPLETE

$9.95
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
ROASTERS
Small size round enamel roasters, white ware.
69c

DOUBLE ROASTERS
Large oval double roasters, ventilator and non-burning bottom, $2.98 value, at
$1.39

Leiter's—Basement—South.

Doll Lamps
With Genuine Hair Wigs

98c
Assorted colored wigs, head and frame complete—wired ready to light.
BED LAMP FRAMES

89c
Many assorted shapes, wired with silk cord and 2 piece plug, a $1.39 value; no C. O. D. or mail orders.
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Crepe Bedspreads

BEAUTIFULLY STAMPED
$1.69
Bolster attached, fancy drop stitch, smartly stitched designs, a $2.65 value.
Stamped Dresser Scarfs
Pretty designs on white art cloth; regular 25c.
19c

CHINESE BASKETS
15c, 23c, 33c, 39c, 49c
STAMPED PILLOW CASES
Hemstitched for scalloped edges, our regular $1.39 grade, PAIR
69c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

You Can't Beat This Value
$12 Shell Rim GLASSES

Private examination by experts.
Solid shell-rims at $12. Fitted to your eyes by our expert doctors of optometry. For reading or distance vision.
$3.50
Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

$6 DIAMOND MOUNTINGS
WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

$3.98
18k solid white gold mountings. For medium and small sized diamonds. $3.98; several styles, values to $6.
No Charge for Setting Your Diamond
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Women's Leather SLIPPERS

Assorted Colors, sizes 3 to 8, special, pair,
89c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Extra Special!
Women's Arch Support Straps and Oxfords
All sizes, Black patent—Black or Brown kid-skin, $4 value.
$2.95
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Famous Makes of CORSETELS

$2.89
Made of beautiful brocades and high grade elastics. Some with Inner Belts. Sizes 32 to 48 in the lot.
Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

PRICES SLASHED!
New Fur **TRIMMINGS**

taped and padded ready for use—4 in. and 6 in. widths—Values to $6.98.
$2.98
—Skunk
—Foxine
—Moufflon
—Opossum
—Coney, etc.
Made of selected skins—Various colors and white and black.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

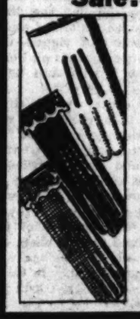
COWHIDE BAGS
High cut English frame, leather lined, special,
$8.95

Hat Boxes
Black cobra grain, round shape, $6.50 value.....
$3.59
Women's overnight cases, black cobra, lid and side pockets,
$3.50
Wardrobe trunks, bulged top, shoe box, lock bar, $25 value,
$19.75
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

For Values Come to Leiter's!
HALF SOLES RUBBER HEELS
BEST OAK LEATHER DURABLE HEELS

—Both attached While U-Wait, or delivered when finished.
—Expert workmanship
—All work guaranteed.
—At this price Monday only.
99¢
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Second Floor Value-Giving Event
New Fall Dresses
Actually Made to Sell for $25
$13.50
SIZES FOR WOMEN MISSES STOUTS
2 for $25
Featuring Quality Materials
Crepe Back Satins Chiffon Velvets Georgettes
Canton Crepes Taffetas Metallic Embroideries
Transparent Velvets Beaded Georgettes Jerseys Tweeds Reps
Evening Dresses Afternoon Dresses Party Dresses Business Dresses
Colors: Maple Sugar Tan Cinnawood Tawney Brick Crimson Maple Anton Orchid New Tan Rubique Coffee Black Navy Etc.
Every new style feature! Slenderizing models! Select the dresses you want from this marvelous group at positively the LOWEST PRICE IN CHICAGO! Shop Early for best choice!
Leiter's—Second Floor—North

Sale! Men's and Women's GLOVES

Women's Imported French Kid Gloves. Sizes 5¾ to 8; regular $2.98 values, **$1.98**
Men's Capeskin Fleece-lined Gloves, brown only; sizes 7½ to 10, special, **$1.00**
Men's Full Fur-lined Capeskin Gloves. Sizes 7½ to 10; regular $3.98 values, **$2.98**

Best Values in Chicago!
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Special Purchase and Sale!

Full Fashioned **HOSIERY**
Values to $2.25
Silk and Wool
Fine Soft Quality Many With Hand Embroidered Clocks
All wanted colors—all sizes—some irregulars included. Best values in Chicago!
90¢
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Silks—Velvets—Linens—Beddings—Drapes!
Attractive Bargains for Thrifty Women for Thanksgiving Needs

40-Inch All-Silk Chiffon Velvet **$2.98**
Offered at the lowest price of the season, this rich, all silk face and back brilliant chiffon velvet is the soft, featherweight quality much favored for dresses, skirts, etc. Desirable mill lengths, at, yard,

7,500 Yds. Silk and Dress Goods
36 INCH RICH BROCADE
Beautiful, changeable brocade, for linings, drapes, spreads, etc.
40 INCH RAYON SATIN
Lustrous rayon satins for dresses, slips, draperies, in black and colors.
36 INCH WASHABLE RADIUM
Dainty and medium shades for slips, lingerie, etc.
ALL WOOL CHALLIES
Printed in most charming tones and patterns.
$1
At Splendid Low Prices
40 INCH ALL SILK PRINTED GEORGETTE
Printed georgette, smart beautiful multicolored combinations.
40 INCH ALL SILK PRINTED FLAT CREPE
Dainty light and dark effects for dresses, linings, etc.
40 INCH SATIN CHARMEUSE
All silk black satin charmeuse, especially adaptable to draping.
DRESS VELVETEEN
Soft, silky pile, ideal for dresses.
NOVELTY CHECKS, PLAIDS, SERGES
40 inch, smart novelty wool checks and plaids.

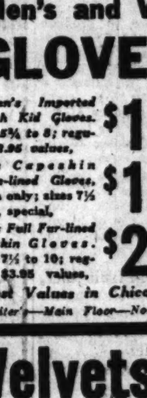
Nashua Blankets
66x84 Nashua part wool blankets, extra large size in beautiful blocked patterns, special, while they last, each,
$2.48
Fleecy Nap Blankets
70x80 plaid blankets in a large range of colors, exceptionally suited to rooming houses, hotels, etc. Pair,
$2.69

New Cretonnes
In two splendid groups
A boundless assortment of the newest and most exotic cretonne, gorgeously patterned and colored, and of excellent quality. Two underpriced groups offered at, yard,
25c and 39c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

7 Pc. Luncheon Set
A beautiful set, consisting of 54x71 inch cloth and six 15 inch napkins, neatly hemstitched, and of pure linen. Cleverly boxed, an ideal gift, set,
$3.98
Damask Table Cloths
Fine, mercerized damask table cloths, beautiful colored hemstitched.
58x58 ..... 98c | 64x72 ..... $1.69
64x63 ..... $1.49 | 64x90 ..... $1.99
64x108 ..... $2.29

Tires on Credit
Pay as You Ride

30x3½ Oversize, $ 4.95
31x4 ..... 8.45
32x4 ..... 8.85
32x4½ 14.45
33x4½ 14.95
34x4½ 15.45
29x4.40 ..... 6.45
30x5.77 ..... 12.45
33x6.00 ..... 14.75
30x3½ tube ..... .98
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.


2 lbs. seed. A mixture of canary and sweet rape
17c
Special Pre-Holiday Savings
Bird Cage and Stand
Large round bird cage, fully equipped, and stand to match in the latest deco finishes—Chinese red and black—lacra green or blue. Also gunmetal with polished brass trim. A $3 value.
$5.75
Singing Canaries
Ideal Christmas Gifts
A new shipment of German St. Andreasberg roller mals—opera singers, each one in tip top condition and guaranteed to sing,
$5
Fish Outfit
Aquarium and Fish Complete
Oblong 1½ gal. aquarium—slate bottom, green edges, 2 gold fish, castle, shells and moss, a $2.50 value. The set, complete,
$1.25
Leiter's—TALK Floor—South.

Just Arrived! Advance Styles
WINTER HATS

Values to $4.97
$2.97
Faille Silk—Metallic Hats—Combinations
Smart new shapes . . . skull caps, turbans, chic little brim hats. Fashionably trimmed with rhinestones, fancy pins, metallic lace veils, etc.
Hundreds of models. All head sizes. Tomorrow at about HALF PRICE. Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Before Thanksgiving
Basement Sale
Winter Coats
Attractively Fur-Trimmed
BOUGHT BELOW COST
SOLD BELOW USUAL COST
Values to $25

$15
Of Fine Quality Fabrics
Broadcloth Buxkin
Sport Materials
Silk Plushes Suedes
Bolivia
Fur Fabrics Velours
The fine cloths that were used in these coats are of that excellent quality usually put into coats costing nearly twice as much. The materials by the yard are worth more than the sale price of the entire garment.

Beautifully Fur Trimmed
—COLLARS —CUFFS
—EXPENSIVELY TAILORED
—BANDINGS
—CONTRASTING FURS
Beautifully Silk Sewed

SIZES FOR
WOMEN 36 to 44
MISSES 14 to 20
STOUTS 42½ to 52½

Pre-Holiday Savings
No need to crimp the Christmas shopping budget because you need a new coat! This sale solves the problem.

BASEMENT—NORTH

Sensational Thanksgiving Week Offering
SHIRTS
Far Below Regular Price
$2.50 SHIRTS .....
$3.50 SHIRTS .....
$4.50 SHIRTS .....
$5.00 SHIRTS .....
$1.75
3 for $5
Buy at Least Several for Yourself or Gifts

See These Materials
—Rayon Stripe Broadcloth
—Rayon Stripe Madras
—Radium Finish Rayon
—Rayon Filled Broadcloth
—Rayon Mixed Broadcloth
—Pure Rayons
—Fancy Rayons
—Plain Rayons
Sizes 12½ to 17 are included in this splendid selection, in collar attached, to match or neckband styles. All colors are included, along with newest novelties, stripes, etc.; guaranteed fast color.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

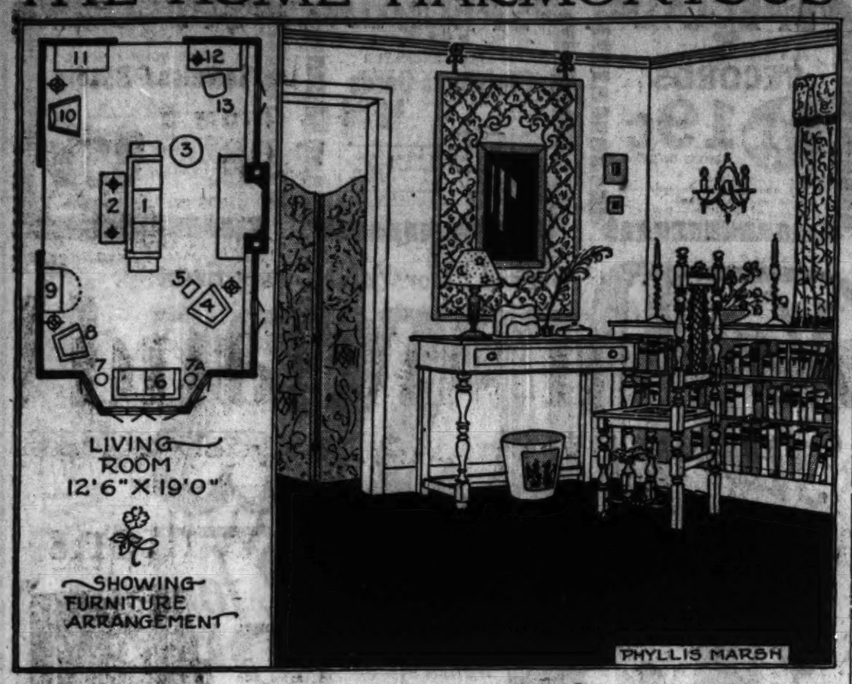
A Thanksgiving Event for Men
On Our Third Floor
Suits-O'coats

$35 Values $40 Values $45 Values
One Pants Suits
Two Pants Suits
Tuxedo Overcoats
Best Tailoring
Box Overcoats
Single Breasted
Double Breasted
Ulsters
Long Service
Accurate Style
$16.45
Third Floor
All Fabrics—Colors—Sizes
Light Colors Cheviots For Shorts
Dark Colors Cassimeres For Talls
Stripes—Checks Worsteds Stouts and Slims
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Boys' Suits and O'Coats
Boys' O'Coats or Suits with knickers, longies, vest and coats. Newest fabrics. Styles, colors. Sizes to 18.
$7.95
Third Floor.

Men's Suits—O'Coats
Suits, topcoats and overcoats, tailored of best materials, in the new lines. Best colors and fabrics endowed values.
$13.98
Basement.

THE HOME HARMONIOUS



A Reposeful Atmosphere Comes from a Room in Which the Furniture Is Well Balanced

Phyllis Marsh will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Phyllis Marsh, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.

By Phyllis Marsh

THE arrangement of furniture in the home is as important as the selection of its individual style.

When haphazardly done, the room is bound to lack repose, tranquility, balance and comfort and will be disturbing.

In arranging furniture in any room, carefully regarding all laws of balance and harmony, there is another fact which must not be overlooked, and that is, that it must also be arranged with care as to its individual purpose or use and its suitability to the room in which it is to be placed.

Decorating and arranging a room is similar in principles to the painting of a picture. Each elevation or wall of a room should be a composition in itself, in which there should be a definite center of interest around which are subordinated centers of interest. There also should be perfect proportion, balance, continuity, unity and harmonious coloring in it, if the entire room is to be an example of perfect artistry. A room should offer to those entering it a feeling of beauty, liveableness and hospitality.

The basic principles of pure design represent a consistent relation of both mass and space, resulting in good proportion always. This applies to furniture arrangement just as fundamentally as it does to textile patterns or to a landscape composition. Therefore, the wall and floor spaces in a room are equally as important as the furniture itself when it comes to producing balance, and must be considered carefully when placing the various pieces of furniture.

There are two distinct types of balance which may be applied to any room; the first is known as bisymmetrical and is the easiest to apply, as it can be done more or less mechanically rather than intuitively. The second is known as occult, and is somewhat more difficult in its application for it is "felt" rather than scientifically carried out. Of the two, it is the more interesting and subtle in its artistic charm and feeling of informality. In its application bisymmetrical balance is dignified, formal and rather stiff, often becoming monotonous, though admittedly restful enough for any scheme.

When two objects of exactly the same size, color and contour are placed equidistant from any given center, you then have what is termed bisymmetrical balance. For instance, let us assume that in the exact center of a long wall is a fireplace, and that at each side of it, placed at exactly the same distance from the center of the fireplace, are two bookcases which are alike. Then above each bookcase directly in the center are placed pictures and on top of the bookcases are arranged a pair of candlesticks, each exactly alike. Then you have a perfect example of bisymmetrical balance.

Occult balance is the antithesis of bisymmetrical, in that objects of distinctly different size, contour, color character and so forth, are placed at unequal distances from a given center in such a way that a perfect balance is the result. The art of this type of balance is more or less guided intuitively and the results are rather dependent upon the aesthetic sense, keen sensitiveness and judgment of the home decorator applying it. Perhaps, just here it might be well to give a definition of just what is meant by balance, irrespective of the kind. By balance, we mean that principle by which an equalization of attractions is obtained resulting in rest, repose, and artistry in the arrangement of a room.

Before considering the placement of the furniture at or near any one of the four walls in a room, first draw an imaginary line down the center of each wall. It is from this center or vertical line that the home decorator must work, regardless of the kind of balance desired. It is just as important, too, that all doors, windows, built-in cupboards, fireplaces, etc., be considered when arranging a room in either type of balance, or both, as the furniture. It is often advisable to do the furniture layout or planning as to arrangements first on paper, drawing it to scale, using three-eighths of an inch as one foot. When making a plan of this kind, the floor and each of the four walls should be drawn to scale, after which the furniture is indicated on it in outline in relative proportion. This simplifies the actual placing of the furniture and eliminates all guesswork.

In applying occult balance, let us assume, for instance, that we have a rectangular wall space in a living room, against which must be placed a davenport, William and Mary cabinet, an end table, a large floor lamp, a William and Mary arm chair and a vertically hung tapestry. With our wall plan or elevation drawn to scale and a vertical line through the center of the wall indicated thereon, we are ready to begin the placing of the furniture, lamp, and tapestry. The most logical place for the davenport would be in the exact center of the wall space, so we will place it there.

To give height, solidity and extra support to the center of the wall, the tapestry will be hung in a vertical position exactly in the center of the wall, above the davenport. Exactly half way between the left side of the davenport and the adjoining wall is the best place for the cabinet. Then, since the lamp is almost as high as the cabinet, it will be advisable to place it half way between the right side of the davenport and the other adjoining wall.

Close to the right side of the davenport is the correct place for the end table and between the lamp and the adjoining wall will be placed the arm chair. The approximate length of the wall is about 21½ feet, while the furniture measures about as follows: Cabinet 3 feet wide, davenport about 7 feet over all, end table and lamp each 1 foot in width, and the arm chair about 2 feet wide. This allows for sufficient space between the furniture to assure a pleasing balance of the arrangement as a whole.

The principle upon which occult balance operates is best demonstrated by the old fashioned see-saw, where two children of decidedly different weight endeavor to climb on an evenly balanced tester. Quite logically the end of the teeter which is supporting the heavier child falls to the ground, while the child of lighter weight has the thrill of being hoisted high into the air. This situation displays an absolutely inperfect state of balance. So, in order that a correct demonstration of perfect balance be shown, the larger of the two children would have to shorten his end of the teeter. This would bring him closer to the sawhorse and center of balance, while the child of lighter weight would become automatically farther away from the center of balance.

To do this would necessitate their manipulating the teeter to the required distance in order to produce a perfect state of balance. This principle, also, applies to the placing of furniture in a room, always taking care that when trying to balance a group of small pieces, say to the right of a wall, with one large piece at the left of the same wall, that the heavier pieces should be placed closer to the center than the smaller ones.

Today's illustration displays the use of both types of balance in a comfortably furnished, reposeful sort of fair sized living room. The use of bisymmetrical balance is well demonstrated on the wall boasting a fireplace, flanked on either side by low bookshelves and small casement windows above, while it is also shown in the arrangement of sofa and individual flower stands in the bay window. The rest of the furniture grouping has been worked out in more or less occult balance with perhaps here and there suggestions of the bisymmetrical introduced in the placing of lamps and wall sconces and the grouping of table and davenport in the center of the room.

The following is a list of the various pieces of heavy and light furniture used in the living room pictured, giving variety and interest to it. [1] Davenport, [2] davenport table and lamps, [3] small coffee table, [4] overstuffed chair to match davenport, and floor lamp to one side, [5] footstool, [6] sofa or love seat, [7 and 7A] wrought iron flower stands, [8] large Queen Anne wing chair and floor lamp, [9] walnut dropleaf table, [10] Queen Anne arm chair, [11] radio cabinet and floor lamp, [12] walnut writing desk and lamp, [13] William and Mary cane seated chair. This completes the list of furniture used.

The floor is carpeted from wall to wall, and the draperies are of lined and interlined damask, trimmed with fringe. The stippled walls of ivory are graced with a couple of fine oil landscape paintings and small etchings and one of two wood block prints in color, as well as a colorful wall hanging of damask, over which hangs a colonial mirror. With an array of well balanced color in the upholstery, draperies and accessories, the room has a most interesting, homelike and reposeful atmosphere.

THANKSGIVING FEASTS — By Persis Standish

Here Are Suggestions for the Observation of the National Holiday

LETTERS asking for Thanksgiving suggestions come in annual flocks like the season's wild ducks. Now Thanksgiving suggestions are as much alike as twins. They have to be. One cannot do anything novel about Thanksgiving entertaining and still keep it Thanksgiving. And one does not want to. This is the only traditional day that is essentially ours, essentially American.

Those who live in the country and have succumbed to the craze for early American decorations can make Thanksgiving a picturesque and authentic feast. The rest of us must content ourselves with making it picturesque without the authenticity.

A charming woman of my acquaintance, who had a large family and who believed in old fashioned hospitality, saved Christmas for a family day and invited only strangers to the Thanksgiving board. She said she imagined it brought her luck for a year to invite the homeless on Thanksgiving. Nor did she have to go into the highways and byways to produce her guests—there are always a number of young persons working far away from their homes who are acquaintances, or there are friends to fill one's dining room that day and make merry with the immediate family.

I remember going to one of this woman's Thanksgiving dinners when I was an exile, once. It was a delightful party. Seven young men from seven different professions and educated at seven different universities were added to her family, as was I. The hostess had three daughters and one son at home, and two married sons who brought their wives and two children.

I will tell you about her party, because, on a smaller scale, it would be the ideal Thanksgiving party for any one. All over the house she had autumn leaves and bittersweet. The hall and the drawing rooms were banked with them and the effect was more beautiful than any flowers could have been.

There was, of course, no dinner table big enough to seat the crowd of eighteen persons which she had assembled, so she had the dinner table moved into the kitchen and the carpenter came and rigged up a temporary table of boards on horses. Long and narrow it was, and bare of any cloth.

In the center were three great pumpkins in a row filled with every possible variety of fruit and from pumpkin to pumpkin went garlands of leaves and small bunches of green and purple and red grapes, and at intervals down the table were brass candlesticks containing brown candles.

At the four corners of the dining room she had four baskets of autumn leaves as big as bushes and in between them, but at safe distance, tall candelabra of wrought iron with lighted candles.

The Traditional Meal.

There were no chairs visible and the guests were seated on long benches made of rough boards on horses like the table, except that one single board was nailed across the back for comfort.

The meal was the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, except that a course or two was added. There were oysters because the hostess came from Maryland. Then there was a clear soup, then a mammoth white fish and his mammoth brother boiled, so that he looked as though he had just swam in hot water instead of cold, served with a piquant sauce. Then there were turkey and trimmings, chestnut dressing, and cranberries jellied in a lovely mold, brussels sprouts, and mashed potatoes.

A green salad and pumpkin pie followed. It was a hearty, but delightful dinner, and one never to be forgotten for the spirit of fun and hospitality and real Thanksgiving which prevailed.

For those of you who have small families and do not wish to eat turkey all week and who ask for alternatives from that bird and the pumpkin pie, there are capon, duck, pheasant, guinea hen, goose, all of which go excellently with the "trimmings." For dessert there may be ice cream in pumpkin molds, in individual molds like turkeys and Pilgrim Fathers, there are any number of brown steamed puddings not so rich as that known as "plum pudding" and there are a number of good Thanksgiving pies besides the pumpkin. There are cranberry, raisin, caramel, butterscotch, and lemon cream, all of which are thoroughly American institutions and good substitutes for the richer diet.

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Adress: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

Minus Ceremony.

We planned a large garden wedding for my daughter, but did not expect to have a double wedding; however, it turned out that way.

I invited two friends of the family who were sweethearts in their younger days, but owing to some trivial affair their engagement had been broken. They met at my daughter's wedding for the first time in ten years. All the unmarried women wanted to catch the bridal bouquet and this friend of mine caught it.

Her old sweetheart, who had been admiring her, walked up to her, stood beside her and motioned to the minister, who, knowing of their early romance, hurriedly tied the knot.

M. M. R.

On the Train.

The strangest wedding I ever saw was preformed on a railway train. A young woman lived in a small mining town. There being no minister in the town, her intended husband came from another part of the state to be married. They were going on the train to a town a few miles away for the wedding, when some one discovered it. The conductor told them there was a minister on the train, and suggested they get married there. They consented and the wedding took place with them all standing in the aisle of the train and the coach rocking and rolling over the rails.

I. H.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

When you wake up with headache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and lazy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

Either consult a good reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.

Subscribe for The Tribune

Thanksgiving Sale!

Household Needs—Save Money This Week

Peoples Gas Stores

Oven on right or left.

A wonderful value in a gas range of genuine "Blue Star" quality construction. It has 9 pieces of porcelain enamel—16-inch oven in which to cook your large Thanksgiving dinner—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. Regular price $55. *Save money this week.* $47.50

$2.50 Down—Year to Pay (5% off for cash)

"Radiant" Heat

This attractive fireplace-type Radiantfire will afford comfort on Thanksgiving and all Winter long. Radiantfire means a fireplace that *always* responds—*instantly!*—without dirt or bother. Perfect combustion makes it 100% odorless. A "Blue Star" product. *Save money this week.* $22

$2 Down—10 mos. to pay (5% off for cash)

We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace.

Steam Heat without a Boiler!

For stores, offices, churches, factories, lofts and warehouses.

GASTEAM

No basement heating plant required. Each radiator works individually, to be lighted as warmth is needed. Phone House Heating Department; ask to have an engineer call.

Gas Water Heater

Fast-acting, well-made tank water heater with 25-ft. double copper coil. $26.50 value—*Save money this week.* $19.75

$1.75 down—12 mos. to pay

Price includes connection to gas, water and flue, also city permit. (5% off for cash)

Thanksgiving Special! Turkey Roasters

"Mirro" Aluminum Roasters

$6.00 Value—This Week . $4.45

$6.50 Value—This Week . $5.25

"Wear-Ever" Roasters

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum oblong roasters specially priced at $3.95, $4.95 and $5.95

A wide selection of other "Mirro" and "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Roasters—round, oval or oblong—specially priced from 98c to $5.95

Thanksgiving Special!

Mrs. Peterson's Famous Cook Book

$1.50 Value for $1

This coupon worth 50c

Prepare your Thanksgiving dinner this year with the aid of Mrs. Peterson's famous Cook Book. A complete compilation of Mrs. Peterson's choicest recipes. More than 50,000 of these Cook Books have been sold. Use coupon and buy this $1.50 book at Peoples Gas Stores this week for only $1

Fall Breakfasts!

Waffles—or pancakes—on Thanksgiving and other Fall mornings! Here are two money-saving "specials" that will aid you in making them extra-delicious, tender and golden-brown.

Waffle Iron $1.19 $2 value

Pancake Griddle "Mirro" Aluminum griddle, $1.00 value . . 99c

Pop Corn on Fall Evenings

Fun for the children! New style all-metal popper makes wonderful snow-white pop corn. Long "Keep Cool" handle. $1 value, introductory price 59c

Not more than two to a customer.

Can't-Burn Hot Plate

Prevents scorched foods and ruined cooking vessels. No stirring, no watching necessary when you have a Can't-Burn Hot Plate. SPECIAL 50c

Another wonderful value in a range with *oven heat control!* Note the many parts of white enamel. 16x18x14 inch oven. Built to "Blue Star" standards. Has top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Right or left oven. Cook your Thanksgiving dinner in this modern, new range! Delivered, connected free. Regular price $114. *Save money this week* . . . $89.50

$8.50 Down—Year to Pay (5% off for cash)

HOT AIR

COLD AIR INTAKE

Heats and Cooks with Gas

Here is the ALL-GAS combination! It COOKS with gas, it HEATS with gas—a gas-operated warm air furnace! Just the thing for Fall days, and Winter too. So clean, so convenient, so easily regulated! Genuine "Blue Star" quality construction. Price $120. Delivered, connected free. $10.50 down, 15 months to pay. (5% off for cash.)

$20 for Your Old Stove

on the purchase of a "Unified" Gas Range. (Chicago Gas Users only)

Special Thanksgiving Sale Offer this week—A $7.50 Kitchen Reminder Clock included with this popular Domestic Science oak kitchen cabinet, priced this week at . . . $55.26

$2 Down—Year to Pay (5% off for cash)

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

You can do it better with Gas

Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday evening till 9 o'clock.

North: 4520 Broadway; 4839 Irving Park Blvd.; 3071 Lincoln Avenue; 1608 Larrabee Street

South: 4829 S. Ashland Ave.; 45 E. Pershing Road; 103 East 35th Street; 846 West 63rd Street; 7439 Cottage Grove Avenue; 11031 So. Michigan Avenue; 8833 Commercial Avenue; 1926 Stanley Avenue, (Burgen Park)

West: 2142 W. Madison Street; 1520 Milwaukee Avenue; 1709 W. Roosevelt Road

Stores closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

I Powder TWICE in 24 Hours!"

A girl in looks, grandmother in years! The very latest photograph of Edna Wallace Hopper. Striking proof that the right methods and materials keep the skin smooth at any age!

"Plenty of people can call me old, for they saw me on the stage in the early Nineties. But thanks to certain French formulas, they can't see the sign of a wrinkle in my face. Nor a coarse pore! The secret of that, is my *powder*.

"Long ago, I found in France the perfect powders. They are as fine as pollen—have no grain at all. Naturally, they cling! Not even moisture affects that downy softness that does me all day—or all evening long. Many's the day that I have powdered only twice, without even perspiration shining through!

"But better than this precious convenience of a complexion you don't have to dab the whole day long: *powder this fine cannot clog your pores.* You could rub such powder right into the skin, and it couldn't enlarge the tiniest pore. That's why there isn't a visible pore on my face—not even near the nose.

"And now for the good news—if you don't already know it. This powder that used to cost me five dollars a box in France is now in your own druggist's stock for fifty cents! That's the fleecy light type; the full-bodied, cream base type is a dollar. That you may know the kind to get, I have let the one American laboratory that has learned how to make it print Edna Wallace Hopper on the wrapper."

Have You Acid Scalp?

If your hair won't keep the simplest wave for several days, there is probably too much acidity. A condition that causes hair to be stubbornly straight and stringy, and to lack all lustre. *Acid scalp.*

From the hour you check this excessive acidity your hair will act and appear very different. It will arrange easily in any style that becomes, for it will have lovely softness, and all the sheen all healthy hair normally has. Danderine will neutralize the acid, and actually dissolve every particle of dandruff scale. Your hair won't need anything else to keep it fresh, wholesome, and free from the least objectionable taint that is too often noticed in otherwise fastidious women.

Danderine sells for only thirty-five cents at any drug-store, and as only a few drops on comb or towel will do the work, a bottle lasts for weeks!

Danderine

Celebrated Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hosiery—Also Phoenix—Majestic—Holeproof and Ruby Ring—Main Floor

Traveling Bags

Special

$8.45

Excellent quality bags. Strongly made, of cowhide leather, sewed corners, leather lining.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Gladstone Cases

Brown, Black

$7.45

Leather case with hard top—nicely lined—with partition, shirt fold and pocket.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Electric Heaters

Special

$2.95

12-inch copper reflectors, cast iron base. The heating element guaranteed for one year.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Electric Irons

6-Lb. Thermax

$2.98

Heavy nickel plated—guaranteed heating element—complete with cord and plug. Unusual value.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Everybody Come and See Santa in Toyland!

See! SANTA'S LIVE REINDEER—THREE FUNNY FACED CLOWNS—GERTRUDE'S ANIMAL CIRCUS—

Never before have we made such vast preparations for the holiday season as this year. 65,000 sq. ft. of space devoted to Toyland. Everything to make the Kiddies' Christmas one of supreme enjoyment. Hear The Fair Employes Band!

Listen in for Santa Claus' Broadcast Over WMAQ at 4:45 Every Afternoon

Santa and His Live Reindeer Team Will Visit the Following Schools Monday:

St. Columbanus	7139 Calumet Avenue	Burnside, Branch 1	9416 Champlain Avenue
Ruggles	79th and Calumet Avenue	St. Joachim	9255 Langley Avenue
Park Manor, Branch 1	222 E. 79th Street	Burnside	650 E. 91st Street
Ryder, Branch 2	317 E. 87th Street	Burnside, Branch 2	691 E. 83rd Street
Ryder, Branch 1	9300 State Street	St. Dorothy	7733 Vernon Avenue

Get A FREE COPY of "The Fair's" Christmas Song, "The Parade of the Toys."

10-In. Drums

98c

Well constructed. Lithographed in bright colors, complete with drumsticks. Special.

Dump Trucks

$3.95

Very sturdily constructed of pressed steel. Finished black and red enamel.

Phonographs

98c

Contained in lithographed cabinet. Has good motor and reproducer.

Tot Bikes

$2.49

Steel frame and rubber tire wheels and bell. Finished in red or black enamel.

Tool Chests

95c

A walnut finished chest that is filled with an assortment of nine good tools.

Mama Dolls

$4.95

Have curled wigs and sleeping eyes, composition arms and legs. Beautifully dressed.

Game of India

98c

This is a very popular game and has heavy board, boxed complete with utensils.

Chief Autos

$14.95

Adjustable pedals, windshield, headlight, horn, fenders, etc. Completely equipped.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Doll Carriage

$2.98

Fiber reed with rubber tire wheels and adjustable hood. Several popular finishes.

Baby Walkers

$4.75

Scientifically constructed with front and rear bumpers, bell, handle and extra wheel.

An Outstanding Value

Bridge Lamp

Complete With Shade

$9.00

Plated stands with genuine Onyx Ball trim—adjustable arm with fancy scroll. Shades of georgette and taffeta silk ruching and fancy trimmings. Separate shade or stand, each $4.50.

Benches—For Radio or Piano

Coverings of red or green velour—artistic in appearance, **$5.95**

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Florence Heaters

For Garage, Home and Shop

$19.75

Regularly Priced at $49.50

Will burn continuously with minimum attention at small cost. BURNS OIL. Made of cast iron and sheet steel. The giant Florence Burner creates a powerful heat. ECONOMICAL. Adaptable for many purposes.

No Installation Expense

Simply place it where you want heat and start it to work.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Johnson's Electric Wax Floor Polishing OUTFIT

Originally Sold for $42.50

$24.50

Sold on Easy Payment Plan

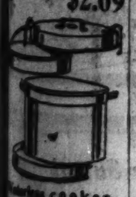
Special! With every polisher you will receive one Johnson's Wax Mop and ½ gallon Johnson's Liquid Wax.

Complete Stock of Johnson's Liquid and Paste Wax—all sizes.

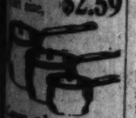
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Save on Housewares

...day imported ...hen clock with ...utiful blue delft ...ish design, a good ...keep- **$2.69**

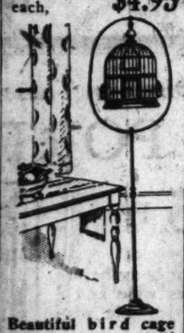


...aluminum cookers—...ade of aluminum, ...protected steel ...p, clamp cover ...safety steam ..., cooks food ...water, retaining ...all the nutritive ...ties. 6 ...ize, **$2.59**



...aluminum ...ware set, consists ...1, 2, and 3 quart ...tered ...ers, **$1.10**

St. Andreasberg roller male canaries. Young, healthy birds, in fine plumage, soon in full song, each, **$4.95**



Beautiful bird cage stand complete, half moon type, your choice of three two-toned colors, gun metal, red and green, **$5.95**

Universal 3 piece carving set, stag handles, good quality of carbon steel, $4.25 value, **$3.25**

Genuine Universal 3 piece stainless steel carving set, highest quality, **$5.45**

Stag handle game or fowl carver, **$1.79**

Genuine Lisk self-basting oval roaster, with inside removable tray, seamless, sanitary, 16 pound size, $2.75; 12 lb. size, **$2.25** $2.39; 10 lb. size,

Drip top self-basting double roaster, will take large fowl or roast, **$1.19**

Kitchenette size, 75c

Medium size, 95c

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Trade in Your Old Machine—Liberal Allowance

Regular $110 Consolette Sewing Machine

$89.00

A Year to Pay—No Interest

This regular $110 Consolette model with WESTINGHOUSE-MOTOR-BUILT-IN-THE-HEAD. Sewing light and Bradley knee control. All latest improvements and newest attachments. Free instruction—10 year guarantee.

Hemstitching
while you shop—9c per yard.

Expert Repairing
on all sewing machines.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

In Time for Thanksgiving—Unexcelled Values

7-Pc. Dining SUITES

Values from $184 to $224—Several Styles

A most important selling when such exceptionally fine quality is offered at so low a price. Beautifully finished and expertly made. Includes table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

Entire Stock of Dining Room Suites Reduced for Pre-Thanksgiving Selling

$10 Down — Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

$100.00

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

MONDAY—UNIVERSAL DAY

$49.85

Model 402 Equipped With **In-a-Drawer Broiler**

Formerly Sold at $62.50

This stove is a ten piece enamel range with 14x16x19½ inch ovens. Has automatic lighter, standard cooking top, and rust resisting ovens. Now selling at **$49.85**

Delivered and Connected Without Extra Charge

$95

This model reflects a new departure in color creation. You must see it to fully appreciate it. **$95**

This Popular Range Sold Regularly at $125

This model is distinctly different from any other range. It is Universal model, 1110T. Full porcelain front, equipped with automatic oven heat control, service drawer, lighter, rust resisting ovens, standard cooking top and 18x14x18 in. ovens. It is 48 in. wide without end shelf.

$68.95

This range formerly sold at $100.00. Through special arrangement we offer it at **$68.95**

$7.00 DOWN Brings This Range to Your Home

While these models last we are offering them at greatly reduced prices. They are the Universal model, 805T, equipped with automatic oven heat control, service drawer, lighter, enamel oven linings, three standard and one giant burner. Oven is 16x14x18½ in. Nearly all white.

THE FAIR—STOVE DEPT.—SIXTH FLOOR.

Special Selling—Beautiful

Worsted Wiltons

Values up to $132.50

9x12 Ft. Size **$95** Exceptional Values

Rugs that have a nation-wide reputation for quality. Of best quality worsteds. Designs and color combinations that will blend with all decorative schemes. Our extensive variety makes selection a pleasure.

$5 DOWN

Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Haviland CHINA

At Less Than Half Price

100-Pc. DINNER SET

Made to Sell for $189

$79.50

Two attractive open stock patterns. All bear the famous stamp—Haviland. May be bought on extended payments 25% down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Framed Tapestries

A Large Group at **$5.00** Much Below Regular Prices

Exceedingly low priced in our November Sale. Many subjects—polychrome frames—overall size 25x56 inches.

Semi-Venetian, 3 opening engraved mirrors, overall size 17x46 inches. $14.95

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

The Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music

SIMPLY PRESS THE BUTTON

"The Piano That Plays for You"

Not $3,000 But Just **$995**

The Crowning Achievement of America's Foremost Music House

The Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music makes it possible to hear your favorite artists play your favorite piece—from modern jazz to old time melodies. Ask to hear the Treasure Chest demonstrated tomorrow! There is no obligation.

A New Model GRAND Piano

Thanksgiving Sale Special

$625

For the apartment, small home or bungalow; 4 ft. 9 in. long. Satin finished in English brown mahogany. Trade in your old piano—full cash allowance.

2½ YEARS TO PAY

With Small Carrying Charge.

THE FAIR—PIANO DEPARTMENT—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Monday—25 Order Engraved
Christmas Cards
Steel engraved cards with your name. Wonderful assortment. 25 tissue-lined envelopes to match included, **$2.95**

Christmas Cards—25 colored lithographs. Printed with your name. 25 envelopes included. **98c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Fancy Filigree 18-Karat
Dinner Rings
Platinum on 18k white gold, set with brilliant cut diamonds and synthetic sapphires. $50 value. **$33.75**

Diamond Brooch Pins
Beautiful platinum top on 14 karat filigree bar pins. Set with brilliant cut diamonds and sapphires. **$19.95**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow! Our Best Transparent Velvet $7.44

An Outstanding Value in Delightfully Soft, Supple Velvet
These transparent velvets are most charming and fashionable. They are the finest of imported and domestic qualities. This great showing includes the leading colors—light pastel shades—street shades and plenty of the favored jet black. At this remarkable low price tomorrow. **$7.44 yd.**

$7.50 Chiffon Weight
All Silk Velvet—Special
Here is a famous quality that regularly sells at $7.50. All pure silk face and back. Latest light and dark shades and jet black. 39/40 in. wide. Yard, **$4.94**

39 and 40 In. Pure Silk Face
Lustrous Chiffon Velvet
Fine quality, rich, lustrous. All silk face, chiffon weight. An immense selection of newest colors, light evening and daytime shades, also black, 39/40 in. wide, yard, **$4.19**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Lovely New Arrivals in
Silk UNDERWEAR
Exceptionally Low Priced for Monday
$3.95

Nightgowns and chemises trimmed with lovely laces. Bloomers and slips perfectly tailored. Elaborate drawers. All of Crepe de Chine in smart pastel shades.

"Silkenese" Underthings
A new fabric combination of glove silk and Bemburg. Beautiful and lustrous.
"SILKENESE" BLOOMERS..$3.00
"SILKENESE" VESTS.....$2.00
"SILKENESE" GOWNS.....$7.00

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Monday—An Extraordinary Feature Sale of
3600 Prs. Fine SILK HOSIERY

An Extremely Low Price on Two Nationally Known Brands—Regular $1.65 and $1.95 Grades, Monday—
Every pair perfect and full fashioned. Beautifully sheer and delicate. Chiffon weight and service silk, and black heel silk stockings,

Silk Chiffon From Top to Toe
Black Heel Silk Chiffon
and Fine Silk Service Hose

The most desirable and newest shades are included. Gun metal, shadow, dust, evenglow, the nudes, etc. A shade for every costume.

You Cannot Afford to Miss This Unusual Offering. Shop Early Tomorrow!

$1.37 Pair

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

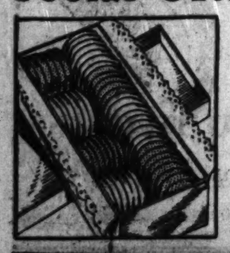
In a Special Selling Tomorrow
Evening DRESSES
The New Beaded Models So Popular Now
$25

High shades, also black and white with a definite Parisian touch. All these dresses have that decided smartness and charm that is so desirable for Opera, Dance and Dinner.

Beaded styles that are finding great favor among the misses and women who retain youthfulness. In a special selling Monday at this very low price.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Tomorrow—Thanksgiving Specials
Social CREAM PATTIES
25c Lb.



All the favored flavors and colors. These patties are excellent for the Thanksgiving table.

Butter Cream Candy Turkey, 30c lb.
Fresh Salted Almonds, lb., $1.19

Diana Stuffed Cranberries. Very tasty, lb. **45c**
Nora Mack's home made candies, lb., **65c**
French Glace, assorted fruits, lb., **59c**
Hallowe'en Dates, stuffed with nuts, lb., **39c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

FUR COATS
Thanksgiving Special
$295

An outstanding group of coats. Hudson Seal, (Dyed Muskrat), Raccoon, Caracul, (Lamb), Leopard Cat, Moleskin, Silver Kid, Cocoa, Squirrel and others.

Muskrat Coats
$225
Dark and Golden with large Fox collars.

Use The Fair's Payment Plan
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

KLEENEX
2 for 37c
Cleansing tissue. Regular 25 cent size.

Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion, 50c size for 36c

Djerkiss Perfume. Regular $2.00 original bottle, $1.43

Squibb's Tooth Paste, 50c size; 3 for $1

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Women's HATS
A Remarkable Group at
$5.00

Rich combinations of pastel color make these hats especially desirable. Satin Faille Silks, Felts, Soleil.

Large and small shapes. Trimmings of ostrich tassels, and touches of gold and silver complete the mode.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

Of Special Appeal to Christmas Shoppers
New Gift HANDBAGS
New Modes in Suede and Stylish Leathers
$2.87

These unusual quality handbags were especially purchased for this value giving, pre-holiday event.

O'Rossen, pouch and arm book styles. Bags that would sell for much more were they regularly priced.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Boys' Splendid Quality Germania
Chinchilla OVERCOATS
In Sizes From 2 to 10 Years
$11.75

Beautiful, soft Cinnamon colors. Included in this group are fine tweeds and twills. All warm and well tailored.

Tots' Hats to Match, $2.45

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Little Tots' Regular $12.98 Germania
Chinchilla COATS
With Suedine Linings Notched Collars
$10.50

Popular Fall shades of Navy, Lipstick, French Blue, Cocoa, Cinnamon, and Green. Sizes 2 to 6.

Jersey Pantie Dresses and Boys' Suits. Trimmed with smocking, novelty pockets. Many colors. Suits 2 to 4. Dresses, 2 to 6. **$4.98**

Velvet Dresses with crepe de chine panties. Smartly trimmed. A wonderful selection of styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6. **$6.98**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Congress Initial BRIDGE CARDS
Regular Price 75c
Genuine Congress playing cards with gold edge. Discontinued pattern. Bridge size. Assortment of initials complete when the sale starts Monday.

A World Famous Card
Save 20c a pack on genuine Congress cards, just received from the U. S. Playing Card factory. Buy now for gifts.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A "Holiday FEATURE"—A Sale of
Porto Rican LINEN
Beautiful Oyster Tinted Scarfs
18x36 18x45 18x54
65c, 75c, 85c

A beautiful assortment at unusually low prices. All hand embroidered, in a great variety of patterns. Three sizes to match.

4,800 Hand Embroidered Porto Rican Towels
Size 15x24 Size 18x30
39c and 59c

Finest quality linen. Choice of beautiful patterns. Colored hems.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

For Monday—Special Values in
Men's PAJAMAS
Buy Tomorrow at Decided Savings
$1.88

Splendid quality winter weight flannelettes in new patterns. Every garment nicely tailored, cut full and roomy. Warm and durable garments. Also fancy madras.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Taffeta PILLOWS
$2.98
Beautiful Silks in All New Styles
In styles never before shown. Puffings in lovely changeable colors trimmed with hand made flowers. They are very new and at a decidedly low price.

ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Women's GLOVES
$1.00
A Great Variety of Novelty Cuffs
GLOVES—Smartest, newest styles and best quality fabrics are offered in this sale. A wide range of novelty cuff trimming of embroidery and fancy stitching.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Decided Savings on These Superior
Velour PORTIERES
$18.95 Pr.

Still time to beautify your home before Thanksgiving. 48 inches wide and 7 feet long. Reversible rich pile with French edge. $22.50 values.

25-Inch Width, pair, $9.85

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This Amazing New Belt Brings Immediate Slimness!
Ammori HEALTH BELT
Not a Corset—Not a Girdle —But a New Principle
$6.50 $7.50 $10.00

The Ammori belt is immediately appreciated by the athletic girl, the housewife, the business woman, the social hostess. It gives that necessary support for suppleness and poise without loss of comfort.

The Ammori Belt will mold your figure, reduce your hips and abdomen. It supports and slenderizes without compressing.

Mrs. Burns, representative of the manufacturer, will be in our corset department all of this week to give special fittings.

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An Excellent Value—"Trustworthy"
Arch-Support Shoes
For Style— For Comfort—
"Trustworthy" shoes combine comfort and durability. A perfect fitting shoe in new modish styles.

$3.90

The Preferred Comfort Shoe
"Trustworthy" shoes are preferred because of the narrow heel and thin instep special fitting features.

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Scientific Eye Examination by Our Oculist or Registered Optometrist
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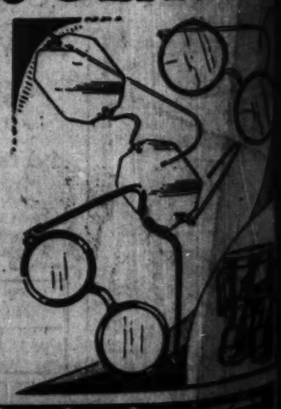

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LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT. IN CHICAGO—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. NOVEMBER 20, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

The Ensemble Still Reigns Supreme Over the Province of Outdoor Sports, and the Warmest, Most Practical Materials Are the Favored Ones.

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—The ensemble has been having hard sledding in fashion during the last few months. From the position of reigning monarch in all provinces of the mode, it has descended to a more or less minor position. The dress and coat for general wear have established separate kingdoms, which are a chic that, while having an entente cordial, are still independent. There is, however, one kingdom of chic over which the ensemble is still reigning supreme, and that is the realm of outdoor sports clothes.

The reason for this is based on the solid rock of common sense dressing. For any kind of winter activities we have got to have warm clothes and plenty of them. The sports ensemble, as interpreted by Paris, supplies these requisites, and in the true Parisian spirit makes them attractive as well as supremely useful. The sports ensemble is divided as a whole into three parts, generally, if not infrequently into four. The more the warmer, and sometimes the smarter.

Real cachet in outdoor sports clothes lies in warm, comfy, and often sparkling woolens, fabrics that can stand the hard wear that strenuous youth can give and still retain their charm. Lines for sports clothes remain classic, and often severe in their simplicity, having taken no part in the general softening and drapery that characterize clothes for other occasions. Luxurious fur, which plays such a significant part in augmenting the elegance of other modes, is absent from the sports costume. Often the sports outfit has no fur trimming at all, and when fur is used it is a practical kind, intended to increase the usefulness and the unpretentious charm of these clothes.

Opulent furs, satins and supple velvets are, it is true, used for what are sometimes called sports clothes, emanating from Paris. They are so called because they are cut after the manner of the real thing, although they are usually for afternoon wear. True sports clothes, the kind that go to the football games, the late autumn races, that make the bone chilling winds on the golf course are hardier and much more appropriate and smart for such wear. They are usually made of rough woolens such as tweeds, heavy diagonals like Rodier's kasha-bure, jerseys in the new manner, corduroy and velveteen. Silk has absolutely no place in the sports mode. Linings are invariably of wool, and blouses, when used, are usually of jersey or of wool.

This Beer sports ensemble sketched at the extreme left, is made of navy blue corduroy with a blouse of grege jersey banded in the corduroy.

Next, the practical sports coat is often of three-quarters length. Patou makes this coat of brown woolen, and the plaited skirt is of the same material. The jacket of beige jersey is banded with brown.

Third, a smart sports combination of fabrics is found in this ensemble with a cape and skirt of beige and brown tweed and a jacket of brown suede.

Last, Louiseboulanger lines the knee length jacket of this dark brown sports ensemble with green angora jersey, and makes the long blouse of the same material. Bands of the brown velveteen trim the blouse.

Corduroy, which is traditionally connected in our minds with hunting coats and the baggy trousers of the Latin quarter painter, is one of the fabrics which Paris uses a great deal for the outdoor sports costume.

This material is employed by Beer for our first model at the left, one of the stunning new sports ensembles of the early winter season. This ensemble comes in three pieces, sweater, skirt and long coat. The skirt, which is slightly circular, is made of navy blue corduroy. The blouse, or by courtesy sweater, is made of grege colored jersey, with simple bishop sleeves, and a boyish collar, ending in a row of jersey covered buttons. The curved bands that trim this blouse are of navy blue corduroy, and the belt is also of corduroy, fastened under a steel buckle.

This combination of jersey and corduroy gives a desirable novelty of appearance, and a real sports feeling. The coat, which flares gently from shoulders to hemline is made of blue corduroy, and it is padded and lined with grege jersey, so that it is as warm and comfy as it is smart. The fluffy collar and the full length revers are made of one of the lesser breeds of fur which resemble lynx. It is grege in color. The coat is given a smart character by the geometric lines that appear at the sides, below the inset pockets.

Our second model shows the four piece sports ensemble, one of the most fashionable sports costumes for out of doors, and suitable to varying degrees of temperature, because it may be worn with or without the top coat. The coat, which is three-quarters rather than hemline length, is being worn by many smart Parisiennes for sports, and is particularly chic, being cut on the lines of a man's top coat. It is made of heavy brown woolen with a faint herringbone pattern and is from Jean Patou. Real individuality is given by the stair-step seams which suggest a yoke in front and back, and also irregular cuffs.

As a fashionable accessory with such a coat, a flower of wool, the same fabric as the coat, or one of white pique may be worn.

Under this coat Patou places a jacket of beige jersey, encrusted with wide zig-zag bands of brown jersey. The jacket is collarless, and has revers and edging bands of brown jersey, with smaller, parallel bands of beige and black. It fastens under two bone buttons.

The other two pieces of this ensemble are a plaited skirt, made of the brown, herringbone patterned woolen of the coat, and a simple tailored blouse of beige jersey.

Our third model is one that combines suede and tweed, making an extra warm and at the same time sparkling costume for out of doors. The long cape is made of beige and brown tweed, seamed on the shoulders and collared with brown suede. The skirt is made of the same tweed and has two box plaits at the left side to make the skirt comfortable for hiking. With this is worn a jacket blouse of brown suede, buttoned down the front and with side-front seams notched and buttoned over inset pockets placed at the waistline. There is a small collar of brown suede and a collared gilet inside this, made of beige jersey.

The fourth figure of our sketch shows another type of sports ensemble, from Louiseboulanger. This model has a knee length coat made of tête de negre velveteen with loose and comfortable lines. The turnover collar envelopes the throat when the coat is closed with its button of brown velveteen and corresponding buttonhole.

This coat is lined with almond green angora jersey, which is trimmed with vertical and horizontal bands of brown velveteen. There is a small collar of angora jersey. The skirt is straight, with two box plaits at the left side.

While the sports ensemble often employs two materials and colors, it is always an ensemble, with the separate tissues and shades united to form an inseparable costume, and this is one of its chief claims to chic. It is, as I said before, invariably practical, and of a classic line and cut.

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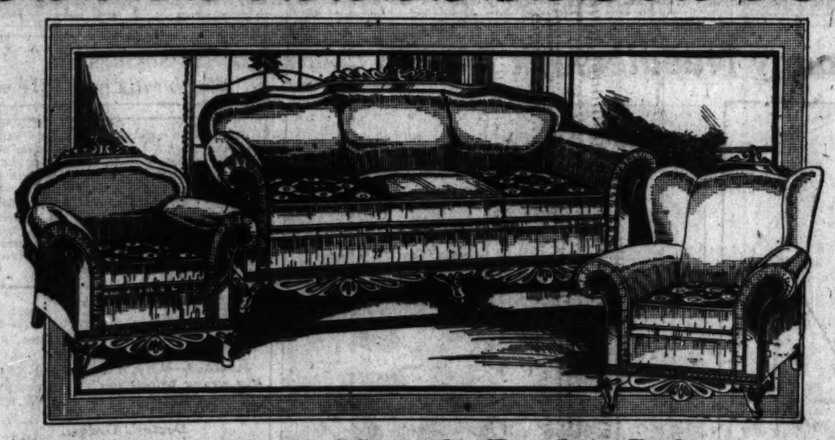
Radio Cabinet and Bench

Console cabinet, paneled in genuine walnut veneers, with a cone speaker of exquisite tone and tone. Equipped with the latest Screenotone A. C. tubes. Operates from your electric light socket. Aerial not needed. Price includes everything else to buy.

Easy terms. $153 Small Carrying Charge



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Superbly Carved—Reversible Spring Filled Cushions—2 Pieces

Our THANKSGIVING SPECIAL Parlor Suite—a beautifully carved frame, soft, thick upholstery and genuine angora mohair combine to make this an outstanding value. Spring seat and back; reversible spring filled cushions in frieze pattern tapestry, velour sides. Covered in angora mohair. Full size Davenport, Wing Chair, and Fireside Club Chair. Choice of any two pieces $154.00

$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly

Can Also Be Furnished as 3 Piece Suite

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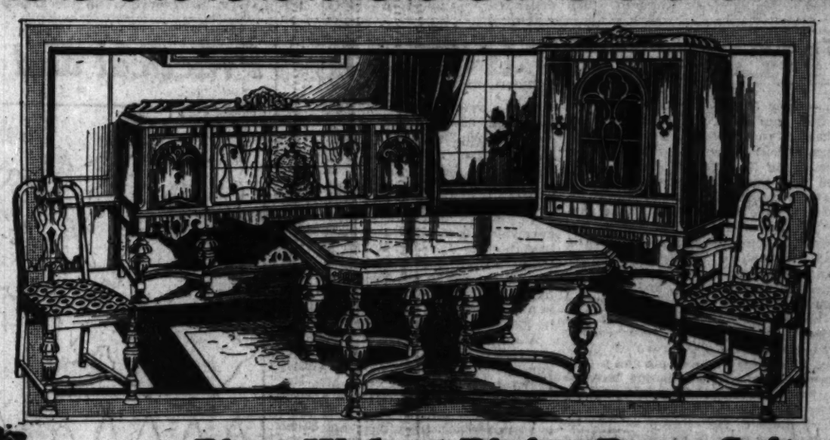
Choice $10.00 Down



7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 Chairs—Gumwood Trimmed

A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut Veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood, finished in high light two-tone Walnut. Beveled edges and beautiful turning distinguish each piece.

Price for 6 ft. Table, 5 Diners and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces $114.00

66-inch Buffet, $74.75—$5 Monthly

42-inch China Cabinet, $58—$4 Monthly

$114

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Porcelain Top White Enameled Cabinet Base

Porcelain top, all white enameled kitchen cabinet base—white enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15.00, now at

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In a handy cabinet, paneled in genuine walnut, with a cone speaker of exquisite tone and tone. Equipped with the latest Screenotone A. C. tubes. Operates from your electric light socket. Aerial not needed. Price includes everything else to buy.

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3-Piece Dust-proof Walnut Bedroom Suite

Bed, Chest and Choice of Either Dresser (gumwood trimmed)

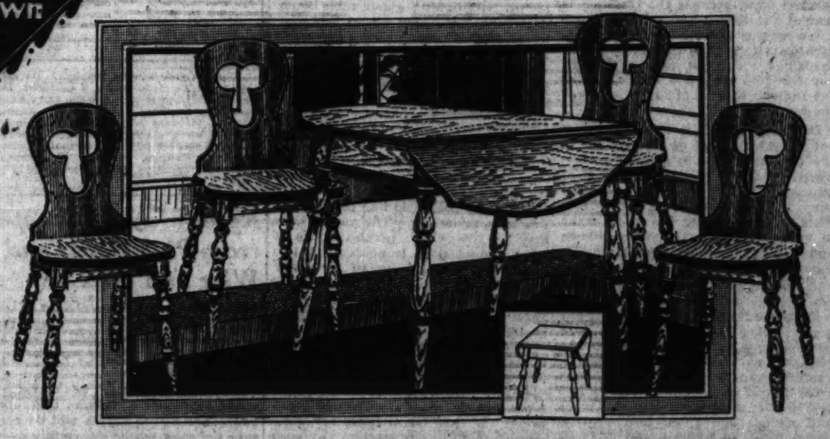
Perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in rich, high lighted walnut in combination with gumwood. Each piece is handsomely beveled and fluted. Dustproof construction; fine cabinet work. Genuine French plate mirrors and a design that will be a credit to your home combine to make this a feature value.

Sale price for Bed, Chest and choice of either 5? inch Dresser or Vanity, 3 pieces, worth $165.00. Special at $129

$10.00 Down, $8.00 Monthly

$129

Choice $10.00 Down



5-Piece Dutch Colonial Breakfast Set

Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs

Here is a 5 piece breakfast set that will grace your home this Thanksgiving, and for many, many to come. It is priced here to insure extraordinary value. Made of selected California fir; beautifully decorated in silver green. Set consists of double drop leaf table and 4 comfortable Dutch Colonial chairs.

Entire 5-piece Breakfast Set, easily worth $30.00. Only..

$22.45

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

$22.45

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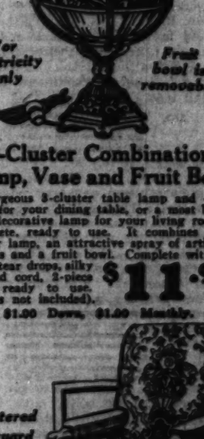

3-Cluster Combination Lamp, Vase and Fruth Bowl

A gorgeous 3-cluster table lamp and ornament for your dining table, or a most beautiful decorative lamp for your living room—complete, ready to use. It combines a 3-cluster lamp, an attractive spray of artificial flowers and a fruit bowl. Complete with art glass tear drops, silky cord, 2-piece plug, ready to use. (Bulbs not included).

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly.

$11.95

For Electricity Only

Fruit bowl is removable

Spring and Cotton Mattress, 3 Pieces

Full 3-inch post, walnut finish steel bed, decorated panels, all steel spring, cotton mattress, 6-piece $23.80

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Upholstered in Jacquard

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman

Richly upholstered in genuine Jacquard, made germ and moth resisting. Reversible spring filled cushion doubles the wear. Back and seat of Coxwell chair fitted with fine steel coil spring upholstery. Ottoman to match; seat high so that it can be used as separate piece or as foot rest. This big $35.00 value, both for $39.90

$1.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly

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ESTABLISHED 1882

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

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At School St., 1½ Blocks North of Belmont Ave.
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Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
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HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Failure in the Dash for Canada

THERE was a strange scene under the walls of Quebec the night of Dec. 31, 1775. In a blinding northeast snowstorm two detachments of American militia and frontier riflemen were feeling their way into the lower town, along the river, and under the walls and the inaccessible rocks, to join at the foot of Mountain street and to carry the upper town, the British works, and the citadel if they could.

The men coming from the south had the wind and the snow in their faces. They had been led down off the Plains of Abraham by Gen. Richard Montgomery. He was an Irish-born British officer who had served under Amherst in the colonies in the French and Indian war. He had been in the campaign against Louisburgh. His brother had served under Wolfe in the capture of Quebec. When his regiment, the Seventeenth, was back in England, Montgomery was disappointed in his attempt to purchase a commission as major, sold his captaincy, and returned to the colonies. He married Janet, the daughter of Judge Robert R. Livingston of King's Bench, in 1773, and bought a farm at Kingsbridge and other property at Rhinebeck.

His wife's family was important and active in colonial affairs, and Montgomery was chosen in 1775 to represent Dutchess county in the council of fifty. The militiamen of Massachusetts fired at the king's troops at Concord, chased them to Charlestown Neck, and besieged them in Boston.

THE INVASION STARTS

The Bostonian cause was underwritten by the other colonies, joint responsibility was assumed, and Washington was put in command of the armed men about Boston. Ethan Allen and Benedict Arnold made a dash at Ticonderoga and captured it before the commander of its small garrison knew there was an uprising.

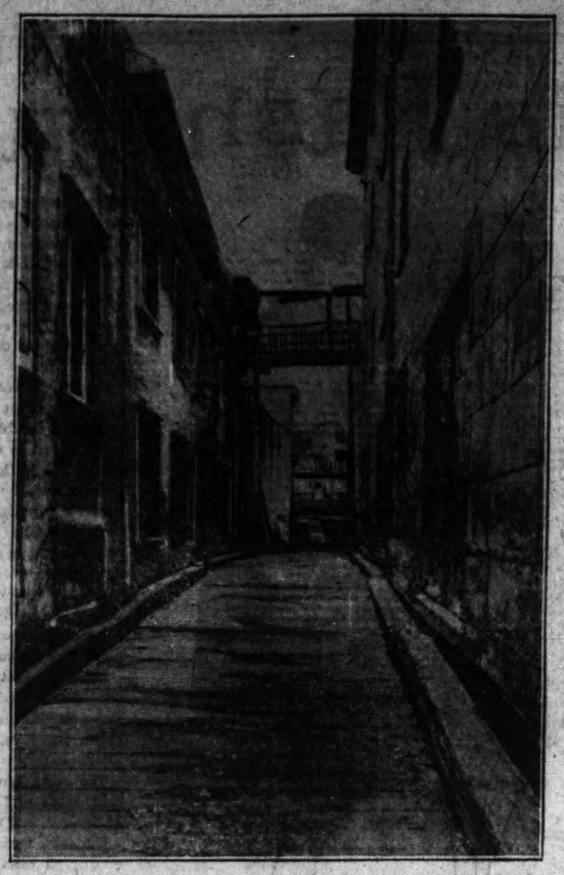
North of Ticonderoga lay the old route into Canada. Independence was a word the most respected colonial leaders used circumspectly and more to discourage the thought than to promote it. They avowed only a determination to resist the demands and acts of a ministry. But at the outset they invaded Canada.

New York's favorite son, Philip Schuyler, was put in command of northern operations. Montgomery, the experienced British officer and newly settled and newly married colonial gentleman farmer, was offered a brigade command. Whatever perplexity this sudden and violent turn from one loyalty to a contradictory allegiance may have prompted, he accepted the commission. He asked his wife to make him a cockade for his hat, and when he saw her dismay he said his new countrymen had shown their confidence in him. He had assumed new obligations. He couldn't flinch from them.

Mrs. Montgomery went north with him as far as Saratoga. She had her last sight of him there. He was 37.

Forty-three years later the widow was alone on her porch on her estate on the Hudson near Montgomery Point. She was alone by her own request. The steamer Richmond was coming down the river, a ship of state carrying a coffin in which was the skeleton of her husband, removed from a grave in the rock along the approach to the Quebec citadel.

Gov. Clinton had informed her that with a glass she might see the funeral ship pass the point. It stopped its engines a moment. She saw the plume crowned casket and heard the muffled drums, and was found in a faint.



In such a street as this in a snowstorm Arnold's men were trapped in Quebec. This is La Petite Rue Sous-le-Cap. They were in the Sault au Matelot, having taken one barrier and being between it and another.

'PUSILLANIMOUS WRETCHES'

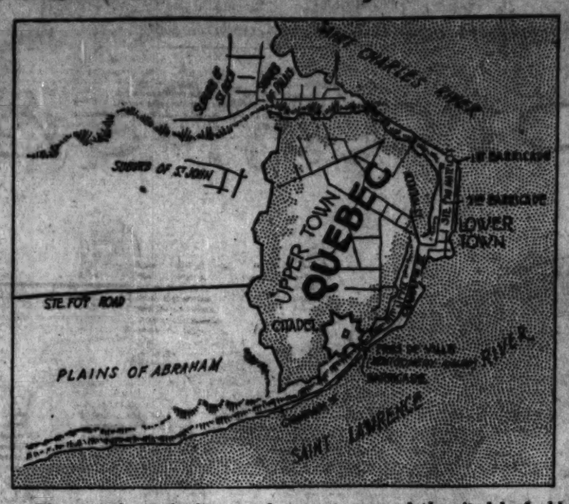
At Fort Chambly, on the way into Canada, Schuyler was ill. He had been ill, but now he was too ill to proceed. The militiamen had captured Isle aux Noix, St. John's, and Chambly. The British garrisons were feeble. Montgomery did not like the way his New Yorkers and New Englanders were behaving. "In short," in a letter to his wife, "such a set of pusillanimous wretches never were collected."

The illness of Schuyler put Montgomery in command. He captured Montreal and thought the British behaved badly. Again to his wife Montgomery wrote: "I blush for His Majesty's troops! Such an instance of base poltroonery I never met with!" The handful of British had surrendered. Montgomery thought they ought to have fought their way out. Carleton, the governor of Canada, had escaped to Sorel, and in a boat he went down the river to Quebec, where he was desperately needed. Benedict Arnold had burst out of the wilderness with some 700 men who had survived the incredible march from Augusta, Me., to the St. Lawrence.

Montgomery had been informed that Arnold was making the attempt. Now he was advised, as he wrote Mrs. Montgomery, that "this little army has undergone inexpressible hardships and entered the country half-starved and half-naked."

FORCING HIS HAND

That, in a fashion, forced Montgomery's hand. He would not have undertaken the march against Quebec. The Canadian winter was coming. He did not have confidence in his men, although, by elimination, he now had the best of them. His force was small. Regiments had melted away, the men homesick or dispirited. He had a little more partiality for the New Yorkers than for the New Englanders. "They are the worst stuff imaginable for soldiers; the privates are all generals, but not soldiers." And yet, under him and under Arnold, the militia and the frontier riflemen had taken all of Canada except Quebec.


ST. CHARLES RIVER
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See another part for our advertisement of noteworthy specials for the home.

MANDEL BROTHERS November sale of fur-trimmed coats

A remarkably seasonable event—offering the ultimate in quality, value and smartness

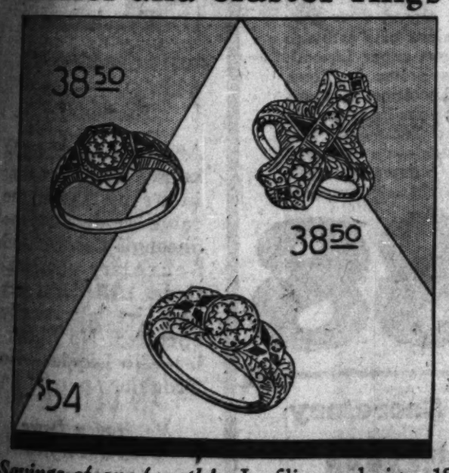
Newest fabrics—luxurious furs—latest styling—and a comprehensiveness of selection in fabric, color and style that is almost unbelievable at this price. An extraordinary sale—to fill every informal coat need throughout the season.

Rich suede fabrics—roubella, broadcloth, rayosa, and many others. Slightly flared, wrap, or straight line silhouettes. Black and all the most fashionable winter shades.

Luxurious collars—deep cuffs—smart trimming details in the season's choicest furs—wolf, caracul, skunk, baby seal, Jap or kit fox, French seal (dyed Coney). In fact, all that is new. *Fourth floor.*

Women's and Misses' sizes.

Special—diamond set dinner and cluster rings



Savings of one-fourth! In filigree design, 18 karat white gold, many set with synthetic sapphires or emeralds combined with the diamonds.

Cluster rings 38.50 Set with 7 diamonds, which give the appearance of a solitaire.

Dinner rings 38.50 5 diamonds, combined with synthetic sapphires or emeralds.

Cluster rings, 13 diamonds, $54
Combined with 6 synthetic sapphires.

Also, an assortment of diamond solitaire rings, average weight ½ kt., special, 107.50 to $200.
First floor, Wabash.

The new Bonnie Brae

7.50

. . . a saucy, Scotch tilt to the crown . . . gives a new line of loveliness to this snug little helmet . . . there is a piquancy that particularly appeals to the young set . . . selected from a large and interesting collection of winter felts.
Millinery salon, fifth floor.

A special price prevails during this introductory offer

A new sheer all-silk chiffon hose

And now a new hose that offers a remarkably fine quality of all-silk chiffon at this moderate price. Of such beautiful texture that it is most advantageous, at this price, to anticipate holiday gift needs.

1.65

Silk to the top, with silk sole lined with lisle for re-enforcement, also Marvel block in welt to prevent garter runs. Whippet, rose taupe, gunmetal, French dust, and ecstasy are only a few of the many shades.

First floor, State.

An extraordinary selling at Mandel Brothers, "famous for silks," of

15,000 yards all-silk chiffon taffeta —sixty shades and color combinations

at a saving of one-fifth

36-inch width

In 40 two-tone changeable effects, including black and white, and 20 plain colors. An assortment made possible at this price only through a special purchase.

1.55

Shimmering luster

Very smart for the formal bouffant frocks, for negligees, for breakfast coats, and for the multitude of household uses, drapes, spreads, pillows, cushions, and Christmas novelties.

Black chiffon velvet, 3.85

40-inch width, silk faced. A remarkably low price for this rich, glowing fabric. Ideal for the draped frocks now so smart. *Second floor.*

All-silk chiffon velvet, 5.95.

Rich, raven black, in 40-inch width, the perfect medium for the classic loveliness of all-black afternoon and evening ensembles.

54-inch chiffon velvet, 9.95

Black, all-silk, a very fine quality, in the advantageous width of which from 1½ to 2½ yards make a dress. *Second floor.*

The Superba Cutting and Fitting Service will cut and fit a coat, frock, or suit for $3, providing materials are purchased here.

54-inch klasha cloth, special 1.85

Natural
Rose, Gray
Powder blue
Sage
French blue
Rosewood

One of the smartest of the woolen fabrics for winter is here presented at a most moderate price. Light in weight, lustrous in finish, it will prove ideal for both the tailored and sports type of costume. Some of the many shades are listed here. *Second floor.*

White
Tan, Sand
Almond
Claret
Navy
Copenhagen

Imported *SUZANNE linen wash dresses at $5

Directly imported from Belgium. Fine hand-embroideries and hand-drawn work, even some models entirely made by hand, reveal skilled workmanship.

Each dress, while extremely practical, has an individual air which makes it the more remarkable at this price. Effective piping effects contrast or harmonize with the pastel colorings.

In sizes for women or teenettes
*Registered. *Third floor.*

4-piece brushed wool set

5.95

Button sweater, toque, mittens, and leggings. In powder blue, tan, green, or buff. Sizes 2 to 4 years.

Bathrobes, 2.95

Large plaid, wool and cotton; collars, cuffs and pockets ribbon trimmed. Blue, tan, or orange. Sizes 8 to 14 years.
Third floor.

PAINTING THE LILY

by Antoinette Donnelly

With a Practiced Hand and an Eye for Color Values One May Make a Lovely Face Still Lovelier

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—A Frenchman says: "The elegante is known by her makeup."

An elegante, the French dictionary says, is: "Gentleman, lady of fashion; swell, exquisite; elegant, fashionable, stylish."

The gentleman elegante we must consign, for the time being, to the tender mercies of some of our best and sturdiest broncho busters, because we don't know what else to do with him in this country. And for all we care, they can do what they will with the word "swell." It's one we have a deep distaste for.

But to be exquisite, elegant, and a lady of fashion! Ah! That's the triple mirror we wouldn't mind catching a nice reflection of ourselves in, is it not so, my sisters under the makeup?

To be called an elegante would send any one of us home content that love's labor was not lost.

And glory be! We learn from 'em as has it that elegance is something that can be cultivated if, by any chance, you have not been born of a gentleman and lady of fashion, exquisite, elegant and fashionable.

It is just a little matter of faultless refinement and delicacy of finish which is our reason for introducing it into the subject of makeup today.

In a woman's attempt to please with delicacy of finish, we think the face the right place to start practicing on, because daubing with bright colors here and there, reshaping pretty lips in bizarre fashion belongs to the most elementary school of makeup, one not recognized by graduates of the school of elegantes."

The "painted face" that used to cause nice heads to turn in another direction, it is true, is almost universally supplanted with a countenance that suggests a mirror has been interviewed in the process of improving on nature.

The unbecoming pallor of nature's own washout or that achieved by a dead white powder is absent from our midst.

Makeup today is applied with a certain artistry, as Mme. Helena Rubinstein, famous beautician, says—some better and some worse. Women recognize that the skin is not like the surface of a board or a piece of canvas to be daubed with bright colors, but is a living thing to be stimulated, nourished, and molded to healthful beauty and then touched up with just the right beauty aids to bring out all its loveliness.

To start at the beginning of makeup, then, the skin has to be clean, fine grained and as healthy in color as it can be made by attention to the internal needs and the local business of creaming and cleansing.

If the skin is oily, an astringent is best used as a base for makeup. If dry, a vanishing cream is imperative.

The shade of powder and rouge used and the manner of putting it on are next in order of attention. The wrong shade of powder and rouge may deaden the beauty of skin, hair, and eyes. The skin, hair, and eyes must be accentuated, not nullified. If the rouge is put too low, or too far forward on the cheeks, the expression of the whole face may be altered.

"Taste in makeup is like taste in clothes," says Mme. Rubinstein. "Some women have it naturally and others must depend, as they do with their dressmakers, upon the advice of specialists who know exactly what combinations of color make for beauty and what means of application will draw attention to certain features and away from others."

Again as with dress, the woman must see herself in relation to makeup as a complete picture. She isn't a face only, but a harmonious and attractive whole, bearing the picture out uniformly in every small detail.

Speaking of rouge, Mme. Rubinstein says that the type that can effect an extreme pallor of cheeks contrasted with bright red lips is extremely rare. This style should be confined to the women with large, brilliant eyes, a mouth inclined to be large and hair that is either jet black, very blonde, or a vivid shade of red. A striking individual, in other words.

Hints to Brunettes.

"A brunette should use the darker shades of rouge such as raspberry," continued our authority. "However, if she desires a lighter effect she can apply first a darker rouge and then just a touch of the lighter to give that vivacity she desires. The French women often blend two shades to get the one that best suits their own coloring, or is most becoming worn with particular costumes.

"The Parisienne is trained in color. She senses instantly a clash that might go unnoticed by one less observing but which is nevertheless likely to produce a subconscious jar to the nerves of a sensitive person. This 'seventh sense' of the French woman is largely a matter of development and is well worth striving for."

The blonde has a more difficult job in choosing her rouge than the brunette. She must consider the coloring of her hair and eyes as well as her skin. For her Mme. Rubinstein recommends the lighter shades as more becoming. If she is young she can use bright red; if more mature, she must strive for a more conservative makeup.

A woman with dry skin is advised to use a paste rouge. It is applied correctly after the face has been cleansed with a cream or is a little moist from an astringent lotion. The finger is dipped into the paste and a little is applied gently to the cheeks. Another finger is used to rub it in thoroughly, taking care to blend the edges. The dry rouge is best for oily skin.

"To give the face a naturally flushed, warm look," Mme. Rubinstein advises, "put a suggestion of rouge on the tip of the chin and also apply some lightly to the lobes of the ears. Unusually becoming to many women, especially those with eyes inclined to be prominent, is a faint color applied directly below the eyebrows."

French women, she tells us, rouge their nostrils and sometimes put a tiny dab at the inner corner of each eye for evening makeup. Rouge in the corner of the eyes accentuates the eyes, but makes the nose look longer and sharper. In "extreme" touches of this sort one must be exceedingly careful not to overdo.

If Your Face Is Long.

If your face is narrow do not rouge close to the nose. Rouge out on the cheeks. If the face is too broad, rouge high and begin closer to the nose. On the long face the rouge may be applied low to get an effect of less length.

The lip rouge should blend with the rest of the makeup. Scarlet lips and orange rouge, or lips so vivid that the cheeks take on a pallor, are bad. The colors may not be identical—but they cannot clash.

The variety of shades available in powder make it inexcusable for a woman to use an unflattering one.

Combining Powders.

Many French women combine the lavender powder for evening with their regular shade and achieve a flattering effect under the electric light. For the woman whose hair is white it is difficult to tell which shade of powder and rouge to use. This all depends on the color of the skin. If the skin is very dark, a rachel powder should be used. If the skin is fair, a light powder with a medium rouge will be found best.

One last word of caution: When putting on powder, do not stop at the chin line. A woman whose face is beautifully powdered and whose neck is of a darker shade due to the fact that no powder has been put on it, is not an elegante. Some women find it beneficial to use a powder on the neck a trifle lighter than that on the face on the theory that the shadows on the former call for a bit of lightening up.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1927 by The Chicago Tribune

2051—Woman's and misses' apron. Sizes, small, medium and large. The medium size requires 2 yards of 36 inch material.

876—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1⅞ yards of 40 inch figured material, with 2¼ yards of 40 inch plain material.

2244—Children's sleeping garment. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 36 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS neat and attractive apron design, pattern No. 2051, cuts entirely in one piece, as is shown in the accompanying diagram. The bottom of the waist in the back extends out a little at each side and finishes in a rounding edge. A buttonhole is worked in each edge, and these ends button on each side of the front. The apron is slashed each side of the front at the waistline, and this fullness is disposed of in the same manner as is done on dresses and petticoat slips.

A large patch pocket on the right side of the apron adds to its convenience. There are a good many pretty finishing braids, but none more satisfactory than ric-rac. All edges of the apron should be turned in and basted down. Then the ric-rac is basted to the wrong side so that half the width of the braid shows on the right side of the apron. Two rows of stitching should be put in, one close to the apron edge, and the second far enough down to hold the opposite braid edge in place. Printed satsen, broadcloth, gingham and percale are suitable materials for its development.

Pattern No. 2244 is a little sleeping garment that is entirely comfortable, if made large enough. Both boys and girls sleep best in such a nightie as this. A good quality of outing flannel is the right material for this time of year, and before cutting, measure the length in the middle of the back and front to see that there will be ample length. A one piece sleeping garment like this must be made amply large and long.

The best finish for the seams is the felled, making it a good half inch. After one side of the seam is trimmed off to a width of about ¼ inch, baste the seam down from the right side so that the half inch margin on the wrong side will cover the cut edge, and baste the length of the seam close to the stitching. Then turn to the wrong side, and, turning in the edge, hem lightly. Now lay the garment in the machine right side up and stitch right through the hemming. This may sound like a lot of extra work, but it really goes fast, and when finished there are no raw edges sticking out.

On the right side the material is smooth, as it will not be unless that right side basting is put in, for you can't crease the seam as you can in many of the wash materials. Where material creases, percale, for instance, this basting is not needed.

A good many smartly dressed women are wearing the low placed circular flare to give the desired snug hip line. Pattern No. 876 is Parisian to the last word, with its molded bodice, hip band, and sleeves perforated to be made of two fabrics. Velvet with metal brocade, lustrous crêpe satin, printed sheer velvet, faille crêpe, and novelty woolen are all suitable materials, and, of course, the dress can be made entirely of one material if you desire, although the combination of plain and printed is decidedly smart.

The skirt of this dress ripples gracefully across the back as well as in the front, and this is quite a departure from the majority of skirts, as so many are quite straight and plain in the back, the fullness being all massed at the front.

A narrow binding of the skirt material will be a pretty finish for the lower skirt edge, and this should be put on by hand. The dress, for size 36 measures at the bottom about 3⅝ yards.

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POPULARITY GOES TO THE WARM HEARTED

Who Cares Anything for the Blase Individual or for the Stand-Offish or Arrogant? It's the Genuine and Cordial Person We All Love.

By Doris Blake.

"IT is too bad youngsters are made to suppress their emotions," said a woman who has suffered all her life from a 'cold reserve,' as she herself calls it. "You kill the most lovable trait in human beings when you do."

"I know perfectly well that if I hadn't had the tyrant aunt who brought me up on the theory that it was a crime to show your feelings under any circumstances, and especially any male circumstances, that I would have been admired less and loved a whole lot more. If the first twenty some odd years of your life have been devoted to curbing your impulses, you find it a pretty difficult thing to appear human in people's eyes afterward. That's why I'm for less and less ladylike reserve and more and more emotional display."

It would be a noisy world if there weren't some curb put upon the enthusiasms of childhood. Nevertheless there is truth in the fact that too much reserve is bad for a grownup. So many friendships are lost before they've had a chance to be made because of the Chinese wall that surrounds the person whose emotions have been trained to suppression.

Youth Needs Spontaneity.

Among the younger generation, in spite of all the freedom we are taught to believe is theirs, young women are left out of invitations to this affair and that because they have been trained to stamp out all evidence of feeling. They are afraid to give vent to the enthusiasms that they feel down underneath. It wouldn't be "ladylike." It might be mistaken for commonness.

Enthusiasm is delightful and it belongs in the category of the young woman's charms. It is time enough to take on dignity and austerity when the world has maltreated you so that you feel the need of armor.

There is no question that the young and the old and the middle aged who are dearest to us are those who thrill us to the warmth of a demonstrative personality.

We adore the youngster who comes forward without shyness, whose laugh is merry and infectious and who takes us into her confidence quickly and easily. The very old people who keep their hold on the young are those who are not afraid to show their feelings, and in between one of any generation or any age profits immeasurably who is natural, spontaneous and not afraid to express his or her feelings.

Warmly demonstrative people expand with every new friendship. Reserved folk shrivel, you might say, as they grow older unless they learn to obey their impulses.

There is a wide margin between this warmth of personality pleaded for and gushiness. Emotions spring from one's subconscious self. Gush springs from nothing. It is better, even if one is a bit primitive in her feeling, to express herself naturally than it is to kill the feeling itself by suppression. One simply cannot develop that type of personality that "warms and cheers" if one is constantly on guard that she may not do or say the right thing. I'm not arguing for any cave woman tactics should a man be presented, when I speak of primitiveness. But it is wise to give response to one's feeling, if it is a favorable one. In other words, don't crawl into a shell that he will not take the time to break open.

Coldness Fails to Impress.

You cannot draw people to you unless there is a fervor to your own feeling toward them.

If you feel all tightened up when you are presented to people the chances are nine to one that they will stiffen and pass you by for the girl who is more humanly alive. If you want to make a success of your work, no matter what its line, you have to throw yourself into it. That is what is meant by being alive where friendships are concerned. Throw yourself into them, too. Don't present a surface like the well known advertisement that guarantees no crack.

Some authority on domestic affairs advised wives recently to forego the old formula of hiding their tears. Showing them, it was urged, would clear up many domestic squabbles in far quicker time than carrying the grievances sullenly and quietly. Tears, at least, are evidence of emotions, weak if you want to call them so, but feminine weakness is a more lovable trait than austerity, is it not?

Naturally, that is not urging one to go to the extremes of emotional hysteria in order to prove the possession of human qualities. But, at least, it is letting oneself go, which is helpful, at times.

There is the danger of "hardness" being attributed to the person who has every emotion so well under control that a glow, a fervor, an enthusiasm is impossible. Go through the motions of any state of mind and heart long enough and you do run the risk of setting up that state of mind in yourself. Our cynics are self-trained; they're not born that way.

Who Loves a Blasé Person?

Of recent years it has become the fashion in certain circles to appear blasé. Young men and women adopt this emotional hardness because they think it carries an air of distinction from the common lot. It does, too. It distinguishes them as apart from natural normal reactions that should characterize youth toward people, play and things.

How much charm is lost such young people they never realize or they would be sparkling, vibrant and gay, and by these latter qualities attract many more people to them. A blasé manner is forbidding in an older person. In youth, it is repellant because it is so peculiarly foreign to tender years.

If one wants to charm people and would like the formula upon which to act to be the simplest and most direct in results, accept this one in the belief that it never fails:

Respond with warmth. Cultivate a responsive interest in people and things. Enjoy people. Enjoy things. If you leave people cold it is because your own manner is unresponsive. You have to meet people a little bit more than half way to impress them with the friendliness of your spirit. You have to go out of your way to be nice to them. But of all the paying moves a girl can make where popularity is concerned, it is to get the reputation of being a warm hearted individual. Nothing so surely attracts and holds people.

Everybody is a little lonely, a little shy at times, a little self-conscious, and that is why the spontaneous, open hearted person wins so easily over the undemonstrative, the stand offish, the proud or the arrogant.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN *by* MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

The Man in the Boy.

"I TOLD my oldest boy, aged 8, that I'd give him a dollar for every black eye he got or gave," said a man of my acquaintance not long ago. This charming, chivalrous, reserved man of fine character actually said that to his oldest son. I told him I'd quote him as a horrible example, and he said he didn't mind at all.

"My little boy is so affectionate," I once heard a mother say; "I really love it in him—but I hope he won't be soft when he grows up."

"Punch me! Come ahead, punch me, old man!" cried his fond uncle. "Harder," which his fat baby nephew, red in the face, tried to do. Incidentally, in the few years that have since passed the same uncle has had to call often for mercy.

It's really surprising how many fathers and mothers, too, walk in the dread that their boys won't be real boys—that they'll be too gentle or effeminate. And if a boy shows signs of being "different"—horrors! Many fathers are frightened to death if their sons seem to give any indication of the tastes of an artist, a poet, a sculptor or a writer. Or if they're gentle, considerate, averse to fighting, don't care for sports, don't act like little savages, many parents are filled with misgivings. They want he-man stuff.

Two Codes of Conduct.

In actual fact many people have one code of conduct for a boy and an entirely different one for a man. It must be—or it could be—very bewildering to a boy. What age, what point in his life is a boy supposed to recognize as the parting of the ways—the fork in the road—the moment at which he is to emerge full grown, from the chrysalis of the boy, into the ideals and actions of the man? Yet some mothers and many fathers expect some such magic transformation in their sons when manhood overtakes them, whether they have paved the way for it or not.

When we sit down and try to think what people expect in a man we soon realize that it doesn't coincide with what we usually look for in a boy.

If a man is loving and considerate of his mother we admire him for it and think her a lucky woman.

If a man is protective of his wife and children we feel that is as it should be.

If a man is courteous and considerate we expect it at the same time that we like it.

No One Is Perfect.

At this point I'm afraid you may feel like saying, "Heavens, this woman is visualizing a perfect man—a paragon—of which there ain't no such animal." But I'm not. Some fine men have no manners. Some men, with all the other sterling qualities, are selfish. Fortunately or unfortunately, no one man can be the repository of all the virtues, and we women know we're lucky if our men folks have been able to "grab off" a few of the best. But we know what are the desirable things for a man to be, and we want as many as possible in our sons.

So a boy can be taught protectiveness towards his younger brothers and sisters.

He can be trained to have good manners.

He can be allowed to show his affection for those he loves.

He can be taught not to be mean with other boys or to cruelly ridicule people.

He can be taught to protect himself efficiently with his fists without being encouraged to become pugnacious or a bully.

This Matter of Fighting.

My boy has been in some pretty stiff fights. One day he said to me, "Gosh, Mommie, I love to fight."

"Do you?" I said.

"Yes," he answered, "not mad fights, I don't mean, but wrestling fights. I like to punch and try trick-holds and roll on the ground. I just beat Joe up today."

A lot of the fighting boys do is merely an outlet for that tremendous physical energy some of them have. There are lots of other outlets that could be found for it—boxing, real wrestling, and all the rougher games.

Parents needn't worry. If their sons have the making of real boys in them, it will come out. All they need is a wholesome normal environment with plenty of boy companions. The rest will take care of itself—no fear. Instead of trying to urge them toward what is almost a comic supplement standardized idea of what a real boy should be, it would be better to spend that worry and energy on gently inducting into their lives some of the ideals of true manhood.

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All Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores Invite Every Sufferer In—To Try Remarkable Remedy On Money Back Plan.

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If Allenrhu that wonder working formula that has freed thousands of others (some in far worse shape than you) from the terrible agony of rheumatism does not make every twinge leave you in 10 days all Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores want you to come back and get your money.

All good druggists everywhere highly recommend Allenrhu because no matter how long standing or how stubborn your case may be, it starts to help you almost at once. Usually the pain itself begins to disappear within 24 to 36 hours and at the end of five days you'll have forgotten you ever were a victim of this awful ailment.

Why continue to be in misery—why lose your youth and usefulness under the torture of rheumatism? Start right in today to take Allenrhu. Take it as directed until the agony is gone—and it must go in five days or money back.

Alle Rheume Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Hardly a Friend.

My chum and I both wanted a new spring coat. Finally I was allowed to get one and went proudly over to show it to her. She admired it greatly but was jealous to think she could not have one. I let her try it on.

Just then it started to rain and she ran out and stood in the rain wearing my lovely new coat. I tried to persuade her to come in but when she did the coat was ruined.

F. C. M.

Can Hardly Breathe.

I have a jealous husband and have suffered the tortures of the damned. Just one of my bitter experiences follows. I was walking on the street with my husband and happened to take a deep breath with a sigh. A man happened to pass me on the street but I didn't even seen him, yet my husband accused me of trying to attract his attention when I unconsciously took that deep breath.

M. D.

Two Unhappy Homes.

I was engaged to a man who was to buy a home and have it all furnished so we could move in after our wedding. My cousin was so jealous she told my family a lot of untrue stories about the young man and I had to break my engagement.

We have both married now. He is unhappy and my home is broken up, so jealousy on my cousin's part has caused two unhappy homes. M. F.

A Case of Cruelty.

The most jealous person I ever knew is my girl friend. She's a widow and has a baby 3 years old. I take care of the baby all day while she works. The baby sees me most and naturally has taken to me more than to her mother.

The mother gets extremely jealous sometimes and asks the baby who she likes best. She generally says me, and then the mother gets so furious she whips the child, puts her to bed, and doesn't speak to me for about a week.

G. G.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

WINTER COLD BRINGS MANY PLEAS FOR HELP.

YOU should have seen the requests come in last week when the bad weather warned Chicago's poor that the icy blasts of winter were not far away! Cold weather brings lots of hardships for them, which we can lessen considerably if we but realize the need.

Have you ever thought that every article of clothing or furniture thrown in the discard carries with it a world of happiness it could have created? And undoubtedly there's many a thing you hesitate discarding because it has usefulness left in it. You needn't, for all these outgrown and no longer needed articles will be more valuable than you can imagine to some poor family. Clothing for men, women and children is needed, and now is the time to give it before long spells of bad weather have brought colds and exhausted the strength of people who have been unable to provide against winter.

Stoves, rugs, blankets, and quilts—every one given now is worth two or three given later.

It's just a case of being forehanded with winter. Everything we give now prevents sickness and misery in the days to come and means some family faces winter with renewed hope and courage.

To Complete a Costume.

"I am going to a masquerade ball soon and will need a wig for the costume I'll be wearing. I cannot afford to buy one and I wonder if one of your readers has an old one of hairs I could have. E. S."

If E. S.'s impersonation is to be a good one she'll need some curls. Can you supply her with a wig to complete the costume?

Family in Need.

"I know of a family of nine children under 13 years of age whose father has just lost his job. They are trying to move into a more healthy flat where the children can have light bedrooms. The family owns but a few sticks of furniture, only one bed and a few chairs and a table. Mrs. D. has a hard time taking care of all her children and they all need clothing badly, especially the younger children, who do not attend school. There is a boy 13, four girls 11, 10, 9, 7, a boy 5, a girl 3, a boy 2, and the baby 8 months. Would not some of your readers help this family to set up housekeeping in their new place? E. H. R."

With its only source of income cut off this family's outlook can hardly be a pleasant one. Won't you, in your comfortable homes, come to the assistance of these people with warm clothing and the pieces of furniture you may be discarding?

Use for an Old Trunk.

"Do you know any one who has a trunk no longer needed? My husband's health is poor and we must get away to a warmer climate. I have four children and there are so many things to buy I can't afford a trunk.

"MRS. A. V."

If your trunk has fulfilled its days of travel for you perhaps you'd like to put it in service for some one else. Here's a woman who would be most grateful for it.

Flower Lover's Request.

"I am wondering if there is any one in your column who has slips of house plants he or she will pass along. I like flowers about the house, but they seem to cost so much.

"E. C. M."

Are your ferns or creepers or rubber plants so luxuriant you wouldn't mind cutting from them a small slip for this flower lover? She'd be so happy to have it.

Pets to Give.

"I have two white and black pet rabbits I would like to give to some boy not under 12 years of age. They are nice little things and will never grow very large. I cannot keep them any longer and want to get them a good home. S. E. T."

They are treasures, aren't they, these cunning pets, and sure to delight the heart of some small boy. If you have the wherewithal to care for them properly let me know and perhaps we can give you one or both of them.

Boy Asks for Ship Pictures.

"Will you please see if any of your readers have ship pictures to give me? I am making a collection of them and would like to have those found in magazines. L. D."

Schooners, steamers, merchantmen, warships—there's hardly a publication without a picture of one of them. Won't you clip them from the magazines you have and send them on for this little fellow's collection?

Offers Fur for Trimming.

"I have some pieces of fur which would do nicely for trimming on a winter coat. If one of your readers would like to have it, I'll gladly give it.

"M. A. S."

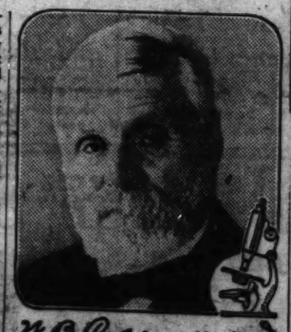
If you can't buy a new coat this winter perhaps you can disguise the old one with some of this fur trimming. It would improve the appearance of either your coat or the children's. G. G.

Cuticura Does Much For Hair And Skin

For promoting and maintaining beauty of skin and hair Cuticura Soap and Ointment are unexcelled. The Soap is pure and cleansing, ideal for *every-day use*, while the Ointment is soothing and healing to irritations which, if neglected, might become serious.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20D, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

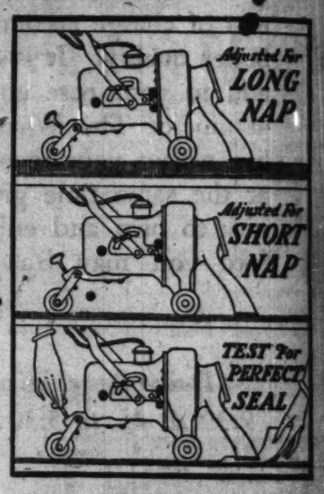
Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that is has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**

Everybody's talking about *Perfect Seal!*



If you can easily slip sheet of letter paper between nozzle and nap — before turning on the current — you have Perfect Seal.

BECAUSE everybody is interested in better vacuum cleaning! To merely vacuum clean is not enough. Running a vacuum cleaner over your rugs does not necessarily mean that you are properly cleaning them. *Effective* cleaning depends upon the power of the cleaner and the adjustment of its nozzle to the particular rug that is being cleaned!

In the CLEMENTS-Jewel you not only have a most powerful motor but you have Perfect Seal—that accurate adjustment of nozzle to rug that gives the vacuum its maximum cleaning power. The CLEMENTS-Jewel therefore is the cleaner for *your* rugs, because its nozzle may be adjusted to clean them perfectly.

That is why everybody is talking about Perfect Seal—the latest refinement in a vacuum cleaner. That is why you should ask your dealer to demonstrate the CLEMENTS-Jewel with its unique feature of Perfect Seal.

Price includes full 8-piece set of attachments, as follows:

Nozzle brush — 8-foot flexible hose—hose connection—furniture nozzle — furniture nozzle brush—blower tool —furniture nozzle connection—extension handle for reaching high places.

$44.75

Good Housekeeping Institute

CLEMENTS MFG. CO., 609 Fulton Street, Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Monroe 6606

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Byron Harris & Co., Inc. 1536-38 Devon Ave.
Geo. H. Barwis Furn Co., 3336 No. Clark St.
Goldchen Furniture Co., 737 W. North Ave
Marcus Furniture Co. 881 Belmont Ave
Spiegel's, 4840 Broadway
Tausig Furn. Co., 555 W. North Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE
Deimel Furn. Co., 4217 W. North Ave.
Feldman Furniture Co., 1417-19 Milwaukee Ave.
Jefferson Hardware Co., 3213 Lawrence Ave
Jefferson Park Furniture Co. 4747-9 Lawrence Ave
Paul Lauterborn, 3414 Lawrence Ave
Miller Bros. Phone 3933 W North Ave
Spiegel's, 2828 Milwaukee Ave.
Spiegel's, 3245 Lawrence Ave.
Tausig Furn. Co., 3924 Lincoln Ave.
Rudolph Wiersig, 2311 N. California Ave
Wolf Furniture Hse. 3231-7 Lincoln Ave

WEST SIDE
Dale Furn. Co., 4328 W. Madison St
Koziara & Janus, 1801 W. Chicago Ave
P. Kvorka & Sons 1547-55 W. Chicago Ave.
Marshall Furn. Co. 3912 W. Chicago Ave.
L. McKibben, 964 Milwaukee Ave.
W. Ozimek, 2128 W. Chicago Ave.
Sibalzone Furn. Mfg. Co. 1612-14 W. Taylor St.
Spiegel's 4042 W. Madison St.

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J. A. Bohac, 2542-44 W. 59th St.
John C. Broman 6310-12 Westwood Ave.
Frank Cernoch, 2551 W. 51st St.
Jos. Cicovsky & Sons 1942 W. 21st St
Thiele Furniture Co. 4833-35 S. Ashland Ave.
Fitzgerald Furn. Co., 742 E. 75th St.
L. Goldstein & Son, 2400 S. Oakley Ave.
Hiller Bros. Shops, 6160 S. Halsted St
G. Dekker 7043 S. Halsted St.
Kay's Radio Shop 5451-3 S. Racine Ave
Cecil Hine, 3704 S. Halsted St.
Schwartz Bros. 7012 Stony Island Ave
J. Pilcznik & Co., 6751 S. Halsted St.
Spiegel's, 635 S. State St.
Spiegel's 6330 Cottage Grove Ave.
Spiegel's 4756 S. Ashland Ave.
Spiegel's 7 W. 79th St.
Spiegel's, 1560 Blue Island Ave.
Stiefel Furniture Co. 3216 S. 32nd St.
Henry Stuckart, 2517 Archer Ave
A. J. Swanson, 2142 W. 59th St.
Russell G. Wills 3623 W. 63rd St.
Wolf Furn. House 4611 Archer Ave
C. F. Wooley & Sons, 2927 Archer Ave.

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ARLINGTON HTS.—Schoeneman Bros.
AURORA—Simon's Furn. & Rug Co.
Wolf's.
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BELLEVILLE—Williams' Elec. Co.
BLOOMINGTON—Thomson Hardware & Paint Store Co.
BLOOMINGTON—Quality Elec. Co.
CAMBRIDGE—Geo. M. Bassett & Son.
CHAMPAIGN—Frost Co.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Lopez Elec. Co.
DANVILLE—Allen Electric Co

ILLINOIS (Continued)
DECATUR—The Wallace & Sinclair Furn. Co
Dunker Tire & Battery Co.
DE KALB—Haas Electric Co.
DES PLAINES—Sindlmann Bros.
DIXON—Frank H. Kreitz.
ELGIN—A. C. Juby & Son
FARMER CITY—L. A. Merritt
FARMINGTON—Geo. M. Bauer & Son.
FREEPORT—Freeport Elec. Co
GALESBURG—Balestrere Hdwe. Co.
Haas Furn. Store.
GENEVA—Carlson Elec. Shop.
GILLESPIE—Sherwood & Craft
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JACKSONVILLE—J. C. Welsh Elec. Co
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STREATOR—Reed's Hdwe. Co.
SYCAMORE—Emil E. Johnson
TAYLORVILLE—Chestnut Sons.
UTICA—Peebles Elec. Shop.
VIRDEN—Fred A. Ackerman
WEST VILLE—John Sellarsi

INDIANA
ANDERSON—Easy Washer Store [Hutsel & Co., Inc.]
BRAZIL—Brown Hdwe. Co
BLUFFTON—Linn & Saurer
FRANKFORT—Dorner Bros
GARY—House of Muscat
GOSHEN—Hawks-Kauffmann Hdwe Co
INDIANAPOLIS—Power-Foster Co
KOKOMO—Miller Furn. Co.
LOGANSPORT—H. Wiler & Co.
MISHAWAKA—O. S. Lane & Co
MUNCIE—Hutsel & Co., Inc.
MT VERNON—Pearson's Radio & Elec Sun Co
NOBLESVILLE—The Electric Shop
PERU—Marburger Bros.
SPENCER—Ed. West & Son
TIPTON—Prossler & Keim
VINCENNES—Wo. Vincennes Hdwe. Co
Liberty Hardware Co
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WABASH—F. E. Crumrine

MICHIGAN
BATTLE CREEK—Gustin & Son.
CASNOVIA—C. H. Rowland.
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GRAND RAPIDS—Stoffer's Hdwe. Co
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HOLLAND—Van Ark Brouwer.
Hdwe. Co.
Van Vander Haan.
JACKSON—Wm. Breitmeyer & Son.
KALAMAZOO—Carl E. Walters.
Inc.
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ANTIGO—Antigo Hdwe. Co.
APPLETON—Appleton Elec. Co.
BARABOO—Merritt Hdwe. Co.
BARABOO—Merritt Hdwe. Co.
BARABOO—Merritt Hdwe

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

...ed Robinson Grewso, his dad ...alled him son;
...ter a week and thought it ...pent him—
...alled himself Robinson Grewso.

...ll a jolly party that landed ...e beach near Robin's camp. ...y had captured the pirates' ...t, the catapult gun, and recov... their own boat.

...ndae Sundae was the first to ...e little hill that looked down ...e camp. His woolly topknot ...n he beheld smoke coming out ...e chimney of the bungalow. His ...s legs beat it back to the ...

...ttered and choked as he told ...ful news: "Mamma Robin, dey

...ndae's Topknot Rose.

...ready in our house an dey is ...g our food. I kin smell it. Dey ...e eatin' from de fireplace."

...h climbed the hill and crept ...w in the cabin. Peering through ...ndae he saw all that was going ...side. The cannibal king was ...d at the table and the hideous ...en was filling his plate with ...d chicken.

...ae listened. They were talk... about their dog, Yap, and wonder... what had happened to him.

...ndae I suppose he has done gone dead ...e time, or he would come back ...e. I shuah does miss him," said ...yal queen.

"Does dogs go to spirit land?"

"Shuah dey does," answered the king as he stowed a large piece of second joint into his big mouth. "An some times dey come back an hant you if yer ain't done treat dem right."

The queen was disturbed by this remark. "I ain't treat him right, I knows dat. I hopes he nebber cum back to hant me. I'se powful scared of hants, I is dat."

That was enough for Robin to hear. He crept quietly to the top of the little hill and then galloped back to his pals.

"Come here, Yap," he called to the dog. "Sweet Marie, you drape an old piece of white cloth around Yap, and you, Sundae, get some flour out of the bag in our boat and powder Yap's face with it."

Soon the old dog was fixed up like a ghost and he looked so funny that it was all the band could do to keep from laughing out loud.

"Now, Ken," said Robin. "Yap, you're a spook. Creep down to the cabin, and when you get to the back door rise on your hind legs. Hop slowly into the kitchen, and howl. Remember, howl loud and long." All hands crept to the top of the hill and watched Yap as he entered the kitchen door.

One long howl from the spook and then a wild yell from the cannibal king and queen as out of the front door they tumbled. Rising to their feet they beat it for home as fast as their crooked legs could carry them and Roy with the catapult gun sent a well directed shot of gum sticker that landed on the back of the neck of the old king.

Down he went howling and kicking. Up he scrambled and without looking back galloped over the landscape while the old queen, calling to him to wait for her, disappeared in the underbrush.

"Dey's gone," grinned Sundae. "But not for long," shrilled Chin Chin. "As long as we have chickens they'll be back again."

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...SN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Puy

...y it odd that the apple tree, ...ich is given current credit as ...ving played the star rôle in that ...ety drama of the Garden of Eden, ...t not now grow in that part of the ...d?

...e modern scientist, in fact, steps ...t with the assertion that the ...n in which Adams and Eve lived ...s none an apple country, that the ...s of its having grown there in ...y times is even more remote than ...owing there at present.

It was not an apple, these scientists say, which the serpent tempted Eve to eat. It was not an apple with which she lured Adam. The apple is a northern fruit. It never grew as far south in Asia Minor, as the supposed location of the Garden of Eden. It originated farther north, up in the foothills of the Caucasus mountains west of the Caspian sea. It was carried west by the Aryan races. It quite missed that part of the world which biblical history claims as its own. It originated too far north. It is a cold climate fruit.

The scientists say it was some other kind of fruit that played this Garden of Eden rôle. The Bible does not say it was an apple. That idea must have started much later and among more northerly peoples

The fruit of the Garden of Eden was probably a citron, these men who have studied the flora of the region say. The citron is a cousin to the orange. One still eats candied and preserved citron. The tree still grows in the east. At that time the orange itself did not exist so far west. The sweet and edible orange, in fact, did not reach the Mediterranean until Portuguese mariners brought it from the orient in Columbus' time.

But the citron was there. It grew on a large and handsome evergreen tree and was already in general use. It grew in most garden in biblical times. It was a golden fruit, and so was that of the temptation. But the apple! Here again may science be said to be in disagreement with those who insist on a literal interpretation of scripture. Apples, they say, could no more be grown in the Garden of Eden than could oranges be grown in the Caucasus.

...5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

...e Tribune will pay $5 for each child... ...ot printed. The story told must ...ver have been printed in any magazine ... book. It is not possible to acknowl... ...ceipt of unavailable contributions. ...ite on one side of the paper. Address ...ht sayings to Aunty Doe, The Trib... ...ago.

...Frederick modeled a children's ...ume last night as a Chinaman. ...e costume was perfect as to detail. ...After the prize for the best costumes ...d been awarded, a grown up friend ...ked to him, "Why, Frederick, didn't ...u get a prize?"

"Aw, naw," answered he. "It's ...ver a policeman or Uncle Sam gets ...." J. U.

...e day as my sister happened to ...ntion her hair my little brother ...n into the room. Of course he ...ted to know what she was doing. ...n being told that she was curling ...r hair he said, "Mamma doesn't ...ve to curl my hair; my curls grow ...." F. A. K.

Coughing is a poor policy
—when selling insurance

"A man selling insurance needs his voice in first-class condition," says Mr. Schaller. "It's very annoying if you have to stop to cough while interviewing a prospect. Riding all day in a car, I get a cough once in a while, and until I started to use REM, I used to have a time getting rid of it. A friend to whom I had sold a policy recommended REM and told me to get it at any drug-store. I got a bottle and REM lived up to his recommendation all right. It relieved my cough at once. My little boy also used REM with good results."

Grateful users recommend REM. It's different. It clings to your throat, soothes the irritation and quiets the cough. Pleasant to take and perfectly harmless. "Money back," if it doesn't help you.

Insist on REM! Remember, its effectiveness is largely due to a special ingredient, not in ordinary cough syrups.

On Our 4th Floor From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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$67

SAMPLES INCLUDED ALL OF WHICH ARE ONE OF A KIND

ALL FRESH NEW PELTS
NEWEST STYLES
Every Coat Lined
with such linings as
SILK CREPE
SUSQUEHANA JACQUARD
FANCY CLOTH
FANCY SILKS

Words cannot convey the stupendous size of this sale. Here are coats that should sell to $145—offered at less than the actual pelt cost. Be here early. Pick your coats. A deposit will hold any coat until wanted.
FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH.

Here Are the Furs

Caracul (Lamb)
Krimmer Caracul (Krimmer Dyed Lamb)
Muskrat
Korova (Goat)
French Squirrel (Imported Dyed Coney)
Northern Seal (Seal Dyed Coney)
Calfskin
Mendoza Beaver (Beaver Dyed Coney)
Marmink (Dyed Marmot)
Cocolette (Dyed Coney)
Steinleit (Dyed Coney)
Wolfcoon (Raccoon Dyed Wolf)

Fur Trimmings

Fox
Mink (pcd.)
Squirrel
Fitch Wolf
Nutria
Marmink (Mink Dyed Marmot)
Beaverette (Beaver Dyed Coney)
FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH.

Note the Styles

Johnny Collars
Shawl Collars
Crush Collars
Notch Collars
Leather Trimmed
Sports Models
FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

By Sara Moore

BLUES.

[Four "blue" songs at the movies; three "blue" numbers by the dinner orchestra . . . and "blue" dance music for the supper club dancing! One day's score card.]

"Langh and the world laughs
with you,
Weep and you weep alone;"
Lines like these are not pat now;
List to my modern moan;

Blues have become the fashion
(Saxophones sob aloud),
Sister, I'm too darned joyous—
Outta step with the crowd!

MAMIE HAS A SIDELINE.

[Miss Hickey confides to her shorthand diary that it is very hard to live on $50 a week now that good face powder costs $3 a box.]

Each trade has secrets of its own,
But others told before us
That smarter gown shops oft employ
Us ladies of the chorus.

No, not to strut as mannequins!
We take the pose of patrons
And mingle at the style shows with
The wealthy maids and matrons.

For dames who sign the heavy cheques
Oft look so much like cooks, sir,
We're paid to furnish atmosphere
Who have the chic and looks, sir.

REMARKS BY THE AGEING BOHEMIAN

This era boasts complexity;
It is but badly mixed, I find.
Like vaudeville numbers added
To disguise
Poor pictures . . .
Or pictures added to excuse
Poor vaudeville.
Or bay rum, masked in fruit juice,
Labeled cocktails.

I date myself
And own that I prefer
To take my entertainment—
Neat.

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The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point reminiscence of cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Small Town Spinster.

She was a midwest spinster with some land that required three or four letters a year.

Deciding that she needed a fountain pen for this heavy correspondence, she bought one of the cheapest at my stationery counter in the village post-office. In a week or two she ran it dry, amusing herself with it, and brought it in to complain that it would not write.

I filled it again, showing her carefully, as at first, how to do it. Again she came, and again, to have it filled. The fourth time I set out a bottle of ink, and said, "Buy this—15 cents—and fill your own pen. I'm done."

"Humph!" she retorted. "You said this pen would write satisfactorily for a year. If you're so stingy with your ink I'll buy mine when I go to the city."

C. L. S.

Taking Ways.

The cheekiest person I ever knew was a so-called "religious" neighbor. One noon after I had set the table and was waiting for my family to come to dinner, I went out on the front porch to sit until they came. When I came back into the dining room I noticed the cream pitcher, which I was sure I had put on the table filled, was empty. I was puzzled.

Several days later this cheeky neighbor came over and said she had some "sins to confess." She said that she had suddenly gotten company for dinner that noon, and came over to get some cream for her dinner. Not finding me about (she didn't look well, I can assure you), she said she just took the cream from my table. But in her confession she did not offer to return the cream or to pay for it.

This is but one of her tricks, which she considered rather cute, for she took many things from my house and garden, which later she would tell me about, but never offer to return or pay for.

Mrs. J.

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STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.

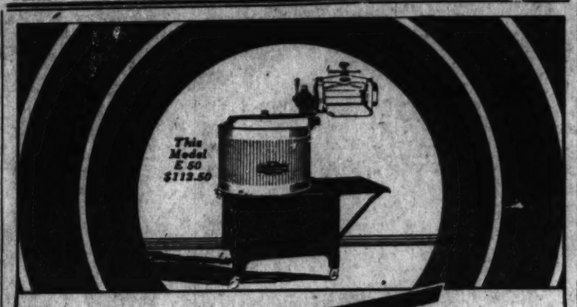
EXTRA!

Dr. Ford's
COSMETICS
TOILET GOODS
HOME DRUGS
and HOME NEEDS

Lipsticks	Mouth Wash
Rouges	Eye Wash
Creams	Wh. Pine Comp.
Face Powder	Cascara Tab.
Perfumes	Cold Lax. Pills
Lilac Vegetal	Dyspepsia Tab.
Almond Lotion	Aspirin Tab.
Gly. Rose Water	Corn Remover
Nail Polish	Dry Cleaner
Cuticle Remover	Silver Polish
Eau de Quinine	Varnish Polish
Hair Dress	Bowl Cleaner
Co-Oil Shampoo	Disinfectant
Depilatory	Lemon Lotion
Deodorant	Hair Curling Fluid
Bay Rum	Hair Tonic
Witch Hazel	Metal Polish
Rub. Alcohol	Insecticide
Castor Oil	Larkspur Comp.
Glycerine	Persona Hyg.
Camp. Oil	Shampoo.
Liniment	
Turpentine	

Extra Special Choice This Sale 10c

Orders of $1 or More Delivered.
Main Floor—Center Aisle



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FLOTO-PLANE WASHER
WASHES FOR 3 CENTS AN HOUR

All Voss Washers are equipped with the famous Floto-Plane Agitator (an exclusive, patented Voss feature), which frees the clothes of all dirt Easier, Quicker, and with greater Safety to the clothes.

PRICED AS LOW AS $79.00 $1.00 DOWN

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A National Institution—Everything for the Home

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Now 19 Hartman Stores — Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver

Infant Care

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless and reliable, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill throughout the system. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, and without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. Castoria is delicious! Your own tongue will tell you why "Children Cry for It." Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's the least sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea. Or whenever there's need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Only one word of warning; the above is true of genuine Castoria.* Fletcher's is the original. Other preparations may or may not be as pure, as free from a single doubtful drug. Physicians tell parents to get Fletcher's Castoria, and no child of theirs is going to test any other kind to save a dime some other way.

*SPECIAL NOTE. With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

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DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of elimination by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, revealing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The fresh underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit: one ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch

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Every Coat Smart!
In the newest styles.

Coats in the newest and smartest styles for Winter. Slashed in price now because of the continued warm weather. Materials that will amaze you in their actual value when you compare them with coats sold elsewhere at this price. Now you will be able to save more than half.

$25

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Not one of the smart new styles is missing from this extraordinary assortment of coats. Side and front flares—graceful and smart—new collar designs—and sports type coats—all at this one low price—$25.

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Direct from the markets to you.

The Most Gorgeous Fur Trimmings
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—Expensive Furs
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Through countless value giving events we have established Leiter's as the Ready to Wear headquarters of hundreds of Chicago women. Follow the example of others—when you want the smartest and best for less SHOP AT LEITER'S.

SHOP EARLY!
The values are greater and the assortments are always more complete.

Extra salespeople, extra floor space and extra attendants to serve you. Here are the real values of Chicago.

Newgray
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SIZES FOR
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The finest of tailoring is used in these wonderful coats

SPECIAL — Pure White **Cotton Batts** — 9 A. M. TO 12 — Full size comforter batts, sanitary treated cotton stitched lengthwise and crosswise, a $1.00 value; no phone or C. O. D. orders. **79c** — Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

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SPECIAL — 2500 Brunswick-Vocalion **RECORDS** — **19c** — MON. ONLY — Reg. 75c values — All double-faced records — Everyone guaranteed — Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

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COWHIDE BAGS — High cut English frame, leather lined, special, **$8.95**

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Women's overnight cases, black cobra, lid and side pockets, **$3.50**

Wardrobe trunks, bulged top, shoe box, lock bar, $25 value, **$19.75** — Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

For Values Come to Leiter's! — **HALF SOLES RUBBER HEELS** — BEST OAK LEATHER DURABLE HEELS — Both attached While U-Wait, or delivered when finished. — Expert workmanship. — All work guaranteed. — At this price Monday only. **90¢** — Leiter's—Basement—South.

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Attractively Fur-Trimmed

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Values to $25

$15

Of Fine Quality Fabrics

Broadcloth Buxkin
Sport Materials
Silk Plushes Suedes
Bolivia
Fur Fabrics Velours

The fine cloths that were used in these coats are of that excellent quality usually put into coats costing nearly twice as much. The materials by the yard are worth more than the sale price of the entire garment.

Beautifully Fur Trimmed

—COLLARS —CUFFS
—EXPENSIVELY TAILORED
—BANDINGS
—CONTRASTING FURS
Beautifully Silk Sewed

SIZES FOR
WOMEN 36 to 44
MISSES 14 to 20
STOUTS 42½ to 52½

Pre-Holiday Savings

No need to crimp the Christmas shopping budget because you need a new coat! This sale solves the problem.

BASEMENT—NORTH

Second Floor Value-Giving Event

New Fall Dresses

Actually Made to Sell for $25

$13.50 — SIZES FOR WOMEN MISSES STOUTS — **2 for $25**

Featuring Quality Materials

Crepe Back Satins Chiffon Velvets Georgettes
Canton Crepes Taffetas Metallic Embroideries
Transparent Velvets Beaded Georgettes Jerseys Tweeds Reps

Evening Dresses Afternoon Dresses Party Dresses Business Dresses

Colors: Maple Sugar Tan Cinnawood Tawney Brick Crimson Maple Anton Orchid New Tan Rubique Coffee Black Navy Etc.

Every new style feature! Slenderizing models! Select the dresses you want from this marvelous group at positively the LOWEST PRICE IN CHICAGO! Shop Early for best choice!

Leiter's—Second Floor—North

Sale! Men's and Women's — **GLOVES**

Women's Imported French Kid Gloves. Sizes 5¾ to 8; regular $2.95 values, **$1.98**

Men's Capeskin Fleece-lined Gloves, brown only; sizes 7½ to 10, special, **$1.00**

Men's Full Fur-lined Capeskin Gloves. Sizes 7½ to 10; regular $3.98 values, **$2.98**

Best Values in Chicago! — Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

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Full Fashioned **HOSIERY** — Values to $2.25 — Silk and Wool — Fine Soft Quality Many With Hand Embroidered Clock — All wanted colors—all sizes—some irregulars included. Best values in Chicago! — **90¢** — Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Silks—Velvets—Linens—Beddings—Drapes!

Attractive Bargains for Thrifty Women for Thanksgiving Needs

40-Inch All-Silk Chiffon Velvet — **$2.98**

Offered at the lowest price of the season, this rich, all silk face and back brilliant chiffon velvet is the soft, featherweight quality much favored for dresses, skirts, etc. Desirable mill lengths, at, yard,

7,500 Yds. Silk and Dress Goods — **$1** — **At Splendid Low Prices**

36 INCH RICH BROCADE — Beautiful, changeable brocade, for linings, drapes, spreads, etc.
40 INCH RAYON SATIN — Lustrous rayon satin for dresses, slips, draperies, in black and colors.
36 INCH WASHABLE RADIUM — Dainty and medium shades for slips, lingerie, etc.
ALL WOOL CHALLIES — Printed in most charming tones and patterns.
40 INCH ALL SILK PRINTED GEORGETTE — Printed georgette crepe, in beautiful multicolor combinations.
40 INCH ALL SILK PRINTED FLAT CREPE — Dainty light and dark effects for dresses, linings, etc.
40 INCH SATIN CHARMEUSE — All silk black satin charmeuse, especially adaptable to draping.
DRESS VELVETEEN — Soft, silky pile, ideal for dresses.
NOVELTY CHECKS, PLAIDS, SERGES — 40 inch, smart novelty wool checks and plaids.

Nashua Blankets — 66x84 Nashua part wool blankets, extra large size in beautiful blocked patterns, special, while they last, each, **$2.48**

Fleecy Nap Blankets — 70x80 plaid blankets in a large range of colors, exceptionally suited to rooming houses, hotels, etc. Pair, **$2.69**

New Cretonnes — *In two splendid groups* — A boundless assortment of the newest and most exotic cretonne, gorgeously patterned and colored, and of excellent quality. Two underpriced groups offered at, yard, **25c and 39c** — Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

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Damask Table Cloths — Fine, mercerized damask table cloths, beautiful colored hemstitched.

58x58	.98c	64x72	$1.69
64x63	$1.49	64x90	$1.99
		64x108	$2.29

Tires on Credit — Pay as You Ride

30x3½ Oversize,	$ 4.95
31x4	8.45
32x4	8.85
32x4½	14.45
33x4½	14.95
34x4½	15.45
29x4.40	6.45
30x5.77	12.45
33x6.00	14.75
30x3½ tube	.98

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Special Pre-Holiday Savings — **Bird Cage and Stand** — Large round bird cage, fully equipped, and stand to match in the latest duco finishes—Chinese red and black—lawn green or blue. Also gunmetal with polished brass trim. A $8 value, **$5.75**

Singing Canaries — Ideal Christmas Gifts — A new shipment of German St. Andreasberg roller male opera singers, each one in tip top condition and guaranteed to sing, **$5**

Fish Outfit — Aquarium and Fish Complete — Oblong 1½ gal. aquarium — slate bottom, green edges, 2 gold fish, castle, shells and moss, a $2.50 value. The set, complete, **$1.25** — Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Just Arrived! Advance Styles — **WINTER HATS** — Values to $4.97 — **$2.97** — Faille Silk—Metallic Hats—Combinations — Smart new shapes . . . skull caps, turbans, chic little brim hats. Fashionably trimmed with rhinestones, fancy pins, metallic lace veils, etc. Hundreds of models. All head sizes. Tomorrow at about HALF PRICE. — Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Sensational Thanksgiving Week Offering — **SHIRTS** — Far Below Regular Price

$2.50 SHIRTS
$3.50 SHIRTS
$4.50 SHIRTS
$5.00 SHIRTS

$1.75 — 3 for $5

Buy at Least Several for Yourself or Gifts

See These Materials

—Rayon Stripe Broadcloth
—Rayon Stripe Madras
—Radium Finish Rayon
—Rayon Filled Broadcloth
—Rayon Mixed Broadcloth
—Pure Rayons
—Fancy Rayons
—Plain Rayons

Sizes 13½ to 17 are included in this splendid selection, in collar attached, to match or neckband styles. All colors are included, along with newest novelties, stripes, etc.; guaranteed fast color. — Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

A Thanksgiving Event for Men — On Our Third Floor — **Suits-O'coats**

$35 Values $40 Values $45 Values

One Pants Suits, Two Pants Suits, Tube Overcoats, Best Tailoring, Box Overcoats — Single Breasted, Double Breasted, Ulsters, Long Service, Accurate Style — **$16.45** — Third Floor

All Fabrics—Colors—Sizes

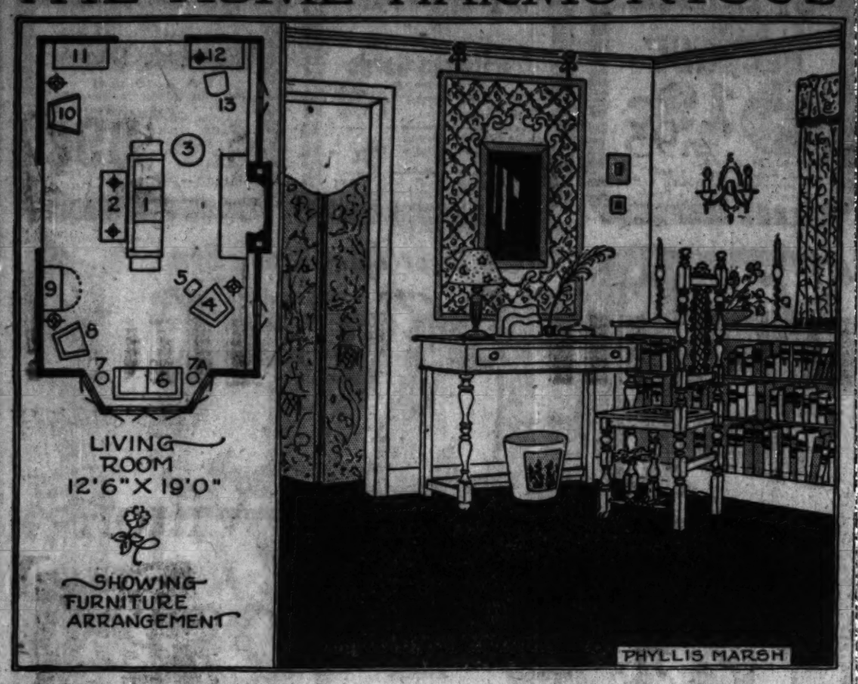
Light Colors, Cheviots, For Shorts — Dark Colors, Cassimeres, For Talls — Stripes—Checks, Worsteds, Stouts and Slims

Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Boys' Suits and O'Coats — Boys' O'Coats or Suits with knickers, longies, vest and coats. Nearest fabrics. Styles, colors. Sizes to 18. **$7.95** — Third Floor.

Men's Suits—O'Coats — Suits, topcoats and overcoats, tailored of best materials, in the new lines. Best colors and fit, tremendous values. **$13.98** — Basement.

THE HOME HARMONIOUS



A Reposeful Atmosphere Comes from a Room in Which the Furniture Is Well Balanced

Phyllis Marsh will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Phyllis Marsh, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.

By Phyllis Marsh

THE arrangement of furniture in the home is as important as the selection of its individual style. When haphazardly done, the room is bound to lack repose, tranquillity, balance and comfort and will be disturbing.

In arranging furniture in any room, carefully regarding all laws of balance and harmony, there is another fact which must not be overlooked, and that is, that it must also be arranged with care as to its individual purpose or use and its suitability to the room in which it is to be placed.

Decorating and arranging a room is similar in principles to the painting of a picture. Each elevation or wall of a room should be a composition in itself, in which there should be a definite center of interest around which are subordinated centers of interest. There also should be perfect proportion, balance, continuity, unity and harmonious coloring in it, if the entire room is to be an example of perfect artistry. A room should offer to those entering it a feeling of beauty, liveableness and hospitality.

The basic principles of pure design represent a consistent relation of both mass and space, resulting in good proportion always. This applies to furniture arrangement just as fundamentally as it does to textile patterns or to a landscape composition. Therefore, the wall and floor spaces in a room are equally as important as the furniture itself when it comes to producing balance, and must be considered carefully when placing the various pieces of furniture.

There are two distinct types of balance which may be applied to any room; the first is known as bisymmetrical and is the easiest to apply, as it can be done more or less mechanically rather than intuitively. The second is known as occult, and is somewhat more difficult in its application for it is "felt" rather than scientifically carried out. Of the two, it is the more interesting and subtle in its artistic charm and feeling of informality. In its application bisymmetrical balance is dignified, formal and rather stiff, often becoming monotonous, though admittedly restful enough for any scheme.

When two objects of exactly the same size, color and contour are placed equidistant from any given center, you then have what is termed bisymmetrical balance. For instance, let us assume that in the exact center of a long wall is a fireplace, and that at each side of it, placed at exactly the same distance from the center of the fireplace, are two bookcases which are alike. Then above each bookcase directly in the center are placed pictures and on top of the bookcases are arranged a pair of candlesticks, each exactly alike. Then you have a perfect example of bisymmetrical balance.

Occult balance is the antithesis of bisymmetrical, in that objects of distinctly different size, contour, color character and so forth, are placed at unequal distances from a given center in such a way that a perfect balance is the result. The art of this type of balance is more or less guided intuitively and the results are rather dependent upon the aesthetic sense, keen sensitiveness and judgment of the home decorator applying it. Perhaps, just here it might be well to give a definition of just what is meant by balance, irrespective of the kind. By balance, we mean that principle by which an equalization of attractions is obtained resulting in rest, repose, and artistry in the arrangement of a room.

Before considering the placement of the furniture at or near any one of the four walls in a room, first draw an imaginary line down the center of each wall. It is from this center or vertical line that the home decorator must work, regardless of the kind of balance desired. It is just as important, too, that all doors, windows, built-in cupboards, fireplaces, etc., be considered when arranging a room in either type of balance, or both, as the furniture. It is often advisable to do the furniture layout or planning as to arrangements first on paper, drawing it to scale, using three-eighths of an inch as one foot. When making a plan of this kind, the floor and each of the four walls should be drawn to scale, after which the furniture is indicated on it in outline in relative proportion. This simplifies the actual placing of the furniture and eliminates all guesswork.

In applying occult balance, let us assume, for instance, that we have a rectangular wall space in a living room, against which must be placed a davenport, William and Mary cabinet, an end table, a large floor lamp, a William and Mary arm chair and a vertically hung tapestry. With our wall plan or elevation drawn to scale and a vertical line through the center of the wall indicated thereon, we are ready to begin the placing of the furniture, lamp, and tapestry. The most logical place for the davenport would be in the exact center of the wall space, so we will place it there.

To give height, solidity and extra support to the center of the wall, the tapestry will be hung in a vertical position exactly in the center of the wall, above the davenport. Exactly half way between the left side of the davenport and the adjoining wall is the best place for the cabinet. Then, since the lamp is almost as high as the cabinet, it will be advisable to place it half way between the right side of the davenport and the other adjoining wall.

Close to the right side of the davenport is the correct place for the end table and between the lamp and the adjoining wall will be placed the arm chair. The approximate length of the wall is about 21½ feet, while the furniture measures about as follows: Cabinet 3 feet wide, davenport about 7 feet over all, end table and lamp each 1 foot in width, and the arm chair about 2 feet wide. This allows for sufficient space between the furniture to assure a pleasing balance of the arrangement as a whole.

The principle upon which occult balance operates is best demonstrated by the old fashioned see-saw, where two children of decidedly different weight endeavor to climb on an evenly balanced teeter. Quite logically the end of the teeter which is supporting the heavier child falls to the ground, while the child of lighter weight has the thrill of being hoisted high into the air. This situation displays an absolutely inperfect state of balance. So, in order that a correct demonstration of perfect balance be shown, the larger of the two children would have to shorten his end of the teeter. This would bring him closer to the sawhorse and center of balance, while the child of lighter weight would become automatically farther away from the center of balance.

To do this would necessitate their manipulating the teeter to the required distance in order to produce a perfect state of balance. This principle, also, applies to the placing of furniture in a room, always taking care that when trying to balance a group of small pieces, say to th right of a wall, with one large piece at the left of the same wall, that the heavier pieces should be placed closer to the center than the smaller ones.

Today's illustration displays the use of both types of balance in a comfortably furnished, reposeful sort of fair sized living room. The use of bisymmetrical balance is well demonstrated on the wall boasting a fireplace, flanked on either side by low bookshelves and small casement windows above, while it is also shown in the arrangement of sofa and individual flower stands in the bay window. The rest of the furniture grouping has been worked out in more or less occult balance with perhaps here and there suggestions of the bisymmetrical introduced in the placing of lamps and wall sconces and the grouping of table and davenport in the center of the room.

The following is a list of the various pieces of heavy and light furniture used in the living room pictured, giving variety and interest to it. [1] Davenport, [2] davenport table and lamps, [3] small coffee table, [4] overstuffed chair to match davenport, and floor lamp to one side, [5] footstool, [6] sofa or love seat, [7 and 7A] wrought iron flower stands, [8] large Queen Anne wing chair and floor lamp, [9] walnut dropleaf table, [10] Queen Anne arm chair, [11] radio cabinet and floor lamp, [12] walnut writing desk and lamp, [13] William and Mary cane seated chair. This completes the list of furniture used.

The floor is carpeted from wall to wall, and the draperies are of lined and interlined damask, trimmed with fringe. The stippled walls of ivory are graced with a couple of fine oil landscape paintings and small etchings and one of two wood block prints in color, as well as a colorful wall hanging of damask, over which hangs a colonial mirror. With an array of well balanced color in the upholstery, draperies and accessories, the room has a most interesting, homelike and reposeful atmosphere.

THANKSGIVING FEASTS — By Persis Standish

Here Are Suggestions for the Observation of the National Holiday

LETTERS asking for Thanksgiving suggestions come in annual flocks like the season's wild ducks. Now Thanksgiving suggestions are as much alike as twins. They have to be. One cannot do anything novel about Thanksgiving entertaining and still keep it Thanksgiving. And one does not want to. This is the only traditional day that is essentially ours, essentially American.

Those who live in the country and have succumbed to the craze for early American decorations can make Thanksgiving a picturesque and authentic feast. The rest of us must content ourselves with making it picturesque without the authenticity.

A charming woman of my acquaintance, who had a large family and who believed in old fashioned hospitality, saved Christmas for a family day and invited only strangers to the Thanksgiving board. She said she imagined it brought her luck for a year to invite the homeless on Thanksgiving. Nor did she have to go into the highways and byways to produce her guests—there are always a number of young persons working far away from their homes who are acquaintances, or there are friends to fill one's dining room that day and make merry with the immediate family.

I remember going to one of this woman's Thanksgiving dinners when I was an exile, once. It was a delightful party. Seven young men from seven different professions and educated at seven different universities were added to her family, as was I. The hostess had three daughters and one son at home, and two married sons who brought their wives and two children.

I will tell you about her party, because, on a smaller scale, it would be the ideal Thanksgiving party for any one. All over the house she had autumn leaves and bittersweet. The hall and the drawing rooms were banked with them and the effect was more beautiful than any flowers could have been.

There was, of course, no dinner table big enough to seat the crowd of eighteen persons which she had assembled, so she had the dinner table moved into the kitchen and the carpenter came and rigged up a temporary table of boards on horses. Long and narrow it was, and bare of any cloth.

In the center were three great pumpkins in a row filled with every possible variety of fruit and from pumpkin to pumpkin went garlands of leaves and small bunches of green and purple and red grapes, and at intervals down the table were brass candlesticks containing brown candles.

At the four corners of the dining room she had four baskets of autumn leaves as big as bushes and in between them, but at safe distance, tall candelabra of wrought iron with lighted candles.

The Traditional Meal.

There were no chairs visible and the guests were seated on long benches made of rough boards on horses like the table, except that one single board was nailed across the back for comfort.

The meal was the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, except that a course or two was added. There were oysters because the hostess came from Maryland. Then there was a clear soup, then a mammoth white fish and his mammoth brother boiled, so that he looked as though he had just swam in hot water instead of cold, served with a piquant sauce. Then there were turkey and trimmings, chestnut dressing, and cranberries jellied in a lovely mold, brussels sprouts, and mashed potatoes.

A green salad and pumpkin pie followed. It was a hearty, but delightful dinner, and one never to be forgotten for the spirit of fun and hospitality and real Thanksgiving which prevailed.

For those of you who have small families and do not wish to eat turkey all week and who ask for alternatives from that bird and the pumpkin pie, there are capon, duck, pheasant, guinea hen, goose, all of which go excellently with the "trimmings." For dessert there may be ice cream in pumpkin molds, in individual molds like turkeys and Pilgrim Fathers, there are any number of brown steamed puddings not so rich as that known as "plum pudding" and there are a number of good Thanksgiving pies besides the pumpkin. There are cranberry, raisin, caramel, butterscotch, and lemon cream, all of which are thoroughly American institutions and good substitutes for the richer diet.

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

Minus Ceremony.

We planned a large garden wedding for my daughter, but did not expect to have a double wedding; however, it turned out that way.

I invited two friends of the family who were sweethearts in their younger days, but owing to some trivial affair their engagement had been broken. They met at my daughter's wedding for the first time in ten years. All the unmarried women wanted to catch the bridal bouquet and this friend of mine caught it.

Her old sweetheart, who had been admiring her, walked up to her, stood beside her and motioned to the minister, who, knowing of their early romance, hurriedly tied the knot.

M. M. R.

On the Train.

The strangest wedding I ever saw was preformed on a railway train. A young woman lived in a small mining town. There being no minister in the town, her intended husband came from another part of the state to be married. They were going on the train to a town a few miles away for the wedding, when some one discovered it. The conductor told them there was a minister on the train, and suggested they get married there. They consented and the wedding took place with them all standing in the aisle of the train and the coach rocking and rolling over the rails.

I. H.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

When you wake up with headache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

Either consult a good reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.

Subscribe for The Tribune

Thanksgiving Sale!

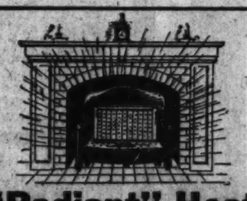
Household Needs—Save Money This Week

Peoples Gas Stores

Oven on right or left.

A wonderful value in a gas range of genuine "Blue Star" quality construction. It has 9 pieces of porcelain enamel—16-inch oven in which to cook your large Thanksgiving dinner—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. Regular price $55. *Save money this week.* . . . **$47.50**

$2.50 Down—Year to Pay
(5% off for cash)



"Radiant" Heat

This attractive fireplace-type Radiantfire will afford comfort on Thanksgiving and all Winter long. Radiantfire means a fireplace that *always* responds—*instantly!*—without dirt or bother. Perfect combustion makes it 100% odorless. A "Blue Star" product. *Save money this week.* **$22**

$2 Down—10 mos. to pay
(5% off for cash)
We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace.

Steam Heat without a Boiler!

For stores, offices, churches, factories, lofts and warehouses.

GASTEAM

No basement heating plant required. Each radiator works individually, to be lighted as warmth is needed. Phone House Heating Department; ask to have an engineer call.

Gas Water Heater

Fast-acting, well-made tank water heater with 25-ft. double copper coil. $26.50 value—*Save money this week.* **$19.75**

$1.75 down—12 mos. to pay
Price includes connection to gas, water and flue, also city permit. (5% off for cash)

Thanksgiving Special! Turkey Roasters

"Mirro" Aluminum Roasters
$6.00 Value—This Week . **$4.45**
$6.50 Value—This Week . **$5.25**

"Wear-Ever" Roasters
"Wear-Ever" Aluminum oblong roasters specially priced at **$3.95, $4.95 and $5.95**
A wide selection of other "Mirro" and "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Roasters—round, oval or oblong—specially priced from 98c to $5.95

Thanksgiving Special!

Mrs. Peterson's Famous Cook Book
$1.50 Value for **$1**

This coupon worth 50c

Prepare your Thanksgiving dinner this year with the aid of Mrs. Peterson's famous Cook Book. A complete compilation of Mrs. Peterson's choicest recipes. More than 50,000 of these Cook Books have been sold. Use coupon and buy this $1.50 book at Peoples Gas Stores this week for only **$1**

Fall Breakfasts!

Waffles—or pancakes—on Thanksgiving and other Fall mornings! Here are two money-saving "specials" that will aid you in making them extra-delicious, tender and golden-brown.

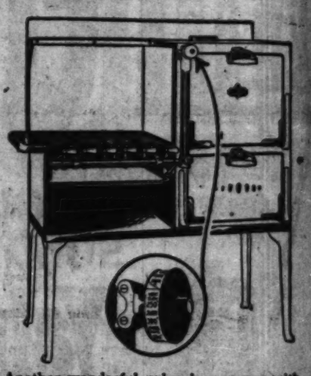
Waffle Iron $1.19
$2 value . . .

Pancake Griddle
"Mirro" Aluminum griddle. $1.00 value . . **99c**

Pop Corn on Fall Evenings
Fun for the children! New style all-metal popper makes wonderful snow-white pop corn. Long "Keep Cool" handle. $1 value, introductory price **59c**
Not more than one to a customer.

Can't-Burn Hot Plate

Prevents scorched foods and ruined cooking vessels. No stirring, no watching necessary when you have a Can't-Burn Hot Plate. SPECIAL **50c**



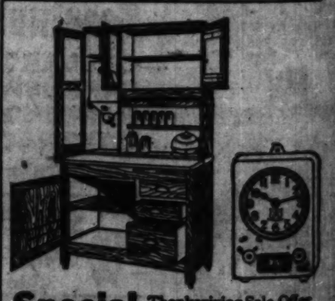
Another wonderful value in a range with *oven heat control!* Note the many parts of white enamel. 16x18x14 inch oven. Built to "Blue Star" standards. Has top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Right or left oven. Cook your Thanksgiving dinner in this modern, new range! Delivered, connected free. Regular price $114. *Save money this week* . . **$89.50**

$8.50 Down—Year to Pay
(5% off for cash)

Heats and Cooks with Gas

Here is the ALL-GAS combination! It COOKS with gas, it HEATS with gas—a gas-operated warm air furnace! Just the thing for Fall days, and Winter too. So clean, so convenient, so easily regulated! Genuine "Blue Star" quality construction. Price $120. Delivered, connected free. $10.50 down, 15 months to pay. (5% off for cash.)

$20 for Your Old Stove
on the purchase of a "Unified" Gas Range. (Chicago Gas Users only)



Special Thanksgiving Sale Offer this week—A $7.50 Kitchen Reminder Clock included with this popular Domestic Science oak kitchen cabinet, priced this week at . . . **$55.26**

$2 Down—Year to Pay
(5% off for cash)

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

You can do it better with Gas

Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily.
Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Saturday evening till 9 o'clock.

North
4520 Broadway
4838 Irving Park Blvd.
3071 Lincoln Avenue
1608 Lawrence Street

South
4829 S. Ashland Ave.
45 E. Pershing Road
103 East 35th Street
846 West 63rd Street
7439 Cottage Grove Avenue
11031 So. Michigan Avenue
8933 Commercial Avenue
1826 Rosemy Avenue, (Morgan Park)

West
2142 W. Madison Street
1820 Milwaukee Avenue
1709 W. Roosevelt Road

Stores closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Have You Acid Scalp?

If your hair won't keep the simplest wave for several days, there is probably too much acidity. A condition that causes hair to be stubbornly straight and stringy, and to lack all lustre. *Acid scalp.*

From the hour you check this excessive acidity your hair will act and appear very different. It will arrange easily in any style that becomes, for it will have lovely softness, and all the sheen all healthy hair normally has. Danderine will neutralize the acid, and actually dissolve every particle of dandruff scale. Your hair won't need anything else to keep it fresh, wholesome, and free from the least objectionable taint that is too often noticed in otherwise fastidious women.

Danderine sells for only thirty-five cents at any drug-store, and as only a few drops on comb or towel will do the work, a bottle lasts for weeks!

Danderine

"I Powder TWICE in 24 Hours!"

A girl in looks, grandmother in years! The very latest photograph of Edna Wallace Hopper. Striking proof that the right methods and materials keep the skin smooth at any age!

"Plenty of people can call me old, for they saw me on the stage in the early Nineties. But thanks to certain French formulas, they can't see the sign of a wrinkle in my face. Nor a coarse pore! The secret of that, is my *powder.*

"Long ago, I found in France the perfect powders. They are as fine as pollen,—have no grain at all. Naturally, they cling! Not even moisture affects that downy softness that does me all day—or all evening long. Many's the day that I have powdered only twice, without even perspiration shining through!

"But better than this precious convenience of a complexion you don't have to dab the whole day long: *powder this fine cannot clog your pores.* You could rub such powder right into the skin, and it couldn't enlarge the tiniest pore. That's why there isn't a visible pore on my face—not even near the nose.

"And now for the good news—if you don't already know it. This powder that used to cost me five dollars a box in France is now in your own druggist's stock for fifty cents! That's the Beecy light type; the full-bodied, cream base type is a dollar. That you may know the kind to get, I have let the one American laboratory that has learned how to make it print Edna Wallace Hopper on the wrapper."

Celebrated Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hosiery—Also Phoenix—Majestic—Holeproof and Ruby Ring—Main Floor

Traveling Bags

Special

$8.45

Excellent quality bags. Strongly made, of cowhide leather, sewed corners, leather lining.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Gladstone Cases

Brown, Black

$7.45

Leather case with hard top—nicely lined—with partition, shirt fold and pocket.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Electric Heaters

Special

$2.95

12-inch copper reflectors, cast iron base. The heating element guaranteed for one year.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Electric Irons

6-Lb. Thermax

$2.98

Heavy nickel plated—guaranteed heating element—complete with cord and plug. Unusual value.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Everybody Come and See Santa in Toyland!

An Outstanding Value

Bridge Lamp

Complete With Shade

$9.00

Plated stands with genuine Onyx Ball trim—adjustable arm with fancy scroll. Shades of georgette and taffeta silk ruching and fancy trimmings. Separate shade or stand, each $4.50.

Benches—For Radio or Piano

Coverings of red or green velour—artistic in appearance, $5.95

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

See! SANTA'S LIVE REINDEER—THREE FUNNY FACED CLOWNS—GERTRUDE'S ANIMAL CIRCUS—

Never before have we made such vast preparations for the holiday season as this year. 65,000 sq. ft. of space devoted to Toyland. Everything to make the Kiddies' Christmas one of supreme enjoyment. Hear The Fair Employes Band!

Listen in for Santa Claus' Broadcast Over WMAQ at 4:45 Every Afternoon

Santa and His Live Reindeer Team Will Visit the Following Schools Monday:

St. Columbanus.....7130 Calumet Avenue	Burnside, Branch 1..9416 Champlain Avenue
Ruggles.....78th and Calumet Avenue	St. Joachim.....9033 Langley Avenue
Park Manor, Branch 1...328 E. 79th Street	Burnside.....630 E. 51st Street
Ryder, Branch 2.....117 E. 87th Street	Burnside, Branch 2.....601 E. 43rd Street
Ryder, Branch 1.....3300 State Street	St. Dorothy.....7733 Vernon Avenue

Get A FREE COPY of "The Fair's" Christmas Song, "The Parade of the Toys."

10-In. Drums

98c

Well constructed. Lithographed in bright colors, complete with drumsticks. Special.

Dump Trucks

$3.95

Very sturdily constructed of pressed steel. Finished black and red enamel.

Phonographs

98c

Contained in lithographed cabinet. Has good motor and reproducer.

Tot Bikes

$2.49

Steel frame and rubber tire wheels and bell. Finished in red or black enamel.

Tool Chests

95c

A walnut finished chest that is filled with an assortment of nine good tools.

Mama Dolls

$4.95

Have curled wigs and sleeping eyes, composition arms and legs. Beautifully dressed.

Game of India

98c

This is a very popular game and has heavy board, boxed complete with utensils.

Chief Autos

$14.95

Adjustable pedals, windshield, headlight, horn, fenders, etc. Completely equipped.

Doll Carriage

$2.98

Fiber reed with rubber tire wheels and adjustable hood. Several popular finishes.

Baby Walkers

$4.75

Scientifically constructed with front and rear bumpers, bell, handle and extra wheel.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Special Selling—Beautiful

Worsted Wiltons

Values up to $132.50

9x12 Ft. Size $95 Exceptional Values

Rugs that have a nation-wide reputation for quality. Of best quality worsteds. Designs and color combinations that will blend with all decorative schemes. Our extensive variety makes selection a pleasure.

$5 DOWN

Balance Monthly

Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Florence Heaters

For Garage, Home and Shop

$19.75

Regularly Priced at $49.50

Will burn continuously with minimum attention at small cost. BURNS OIL. Made of cast iron and sheet steel. The giant Florence Burner creates a powerful heat. ECONOMICAL. Adaptable for many purposes.

No Installation Expense

Simply place it where you want heat and start it to work.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Haviland CHINA

At Less Than Half Price

100-Pc. DINNER SET

Made to Sell for $189

$79.50

Two attractive open stock patterns. All bear the famous stamp—Haviland. May be bought on extended payments 25% down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Johnson's Electric

Wax Floor Polishing OUTFIT

Originally Sold for $42.50

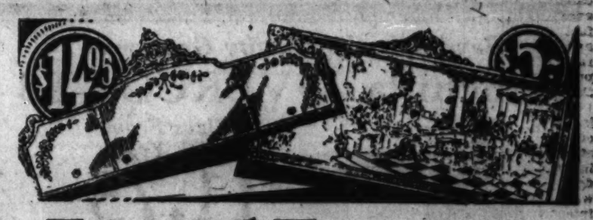
$24.50

Sold on Easy Payment Plan

Special! With every polisher you will receive one Johnson's Wax Mop and ½ gallon Johnson's Liquid Wax.

Complete Stock of Johnson's Liquid and Paste Wax—all sizes.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.



Framed Tapestries

A Large Group at $5.00 Much Below Regular Prices

Exceedingly low priced in our November Sale. Many subjects—polychrome frames—overall size 25x56 inches.

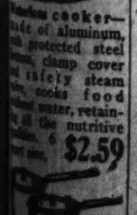
Semi-Venetian, 3 opening engraved mirrors, overall size 17x46 inches. $14.95

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Save on Housewares

Eight day imported kitchen clock with beautiful blue delft dutch design, a good clock— $2.69

Stainless cooker—made of aluminum, with protected steel bottom, clamp cover and safety steam vent, cooks food without water, retaining all the nutritive value. 6 qt. $2.59



Aluminum double set, consists of 1, 2, and 3 quart covered pans. $1.10

St. Andreasberg roller male canaries. Young, healthy birds, in fine plumage, soon in full song, each, $4.95

Beautiful bird cage stand complete, half moon type, your choice of three two-toned colors, gun metal, red and green, $5.95

Universal 3 piece carving set, stag handles, good quality of carbon steel, $4.25 value, $3.25

Genuine Universal 3 piece stainless steel carving set, highest quality, $5.45

Stag handle game or fowl carver, $1.79

Genuine Lisk self-basting oval roaster, with inside removable tray, seamless, sanitary, 16 pound size, $2.75; 12 lb. size, $2.59; 10 lb. size, $2.25

Drip top self-basting double roaster, will take large fowl or roast, $1.10

Kitchenette size, 79c

Medium size, 95c

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

In Time for Thanksgiving—Unexcelled Values

7-Pc. Dining SUITES

Values from $184 to $224—Several Styles

$100.00

A most important selling when such exceptionally fine quality is offered at so low a price. Beautifully finished and expertly made. Includes table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

Entire Stock of Dining Room Suites Reduced for Pre-Thanksgiving Selling

$10 Down — Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

The Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music

SIMPLY PRESS THE BUTTON

"The Piano That Plays for You"

Not $3,000 But Just $995

The Crowning Achievement of America's Foremost Music House

The Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music makes it possible to hear your favorite artists play your favorite piece—from modern jazz to old time melodies. Ask to hear the Treasure Chest demonstrated tomorrow! There is no obligation.

MONDAY—UNIVERSAL DAY

Trade in Your Old Machine—Liberal Allowance

Regular $110 Consolette Sewing Machine

$89.00

A Year to Pay—No Interest

This regular $110 Consolette model with WESTINGHOUSE-MOTOR-BUILT-IN-THE-HEAD, Sewing light and Bradley knee control. All latest improvements and newest attachments. Free instruction—10 year guarantee.

Hemstitching while you shop—9c per yard.

Expert Repairing on all sewing machines.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Model 402 Equipped With

In-a-Drawer Broiler

Formerly Sold at $62.50

This stove is a ten piece enamel range with 14x16x19½ inch ovens. Has automatic lighter, standard cooking top, and rust resisting ovens. Now selling at $49.85

Delivered and Connected Without Extra Charge

This model reflects a new departure in color creation. You must see it to fully appreciate it. $95

This Popular Range Sold Regularly at $125

This model is distinctly different from any other range. It is Universal model, 1H0T. Full porcelain front, equipped with automatic oven heat control, service drawer, lighter, rust resisting ovens, standard cooking top and 18x14x18 in. ovens. It is 48 in. wide without end shelf.

THE FAIR—STOVE DEPT.—SIXTH FLOOR.

This range formerly sold at $100.00. Through special arrangement we offer it at $68.95

$7.00 DOWN Brings This Range to Your Home

While these models last we are offering them at greatly reduced prices. They are the Universal model, 805T, equipped with automatic oven heat control, service drawer, lighter, enamel oven linings, three standard and one giant burner. Oven is 16x14x18½ in. Nearly all white.

A New Model GRAND Piano

Thanksgiving Sale Special

$625

For the apartment, small home or bungalow; 4 ft. 9 in. long. Satin finished in English brown mahogany. Trade in your old piano—full cash allowance.

2½ YEARS TO PAY

With Small Carrying Charge.

THE FAIR—PIANO DEPARTMENT—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Monday—25 Order Engraved
Christmas Cards

Steel engraved cards with your name. Wonderful assortment. 25 tissue lined envelopes to match included, $2.95

Christmas Cards—25 colored lithographs. Printed with your name. 25 envelopes included. 98c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Fancy Filigree 18-Karat
Dinner Rings

Platinum on 18k white gold, set with brilliant cut diamonds and synthetic sapphires. $50 value. $33.75

Diamond Brooch Pins

Beautiful platinum top on 14 karat filigree bar pins. Set with brilliant cut diamonds and sapphires. $19.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow! Our Best Transparent Velvet $7.44

An Outstanding Value in Delightfully Soft, Supple Velvet

These transparent velvets are most charming and fashionable. They are the finest of imported and domestic qualities. This great showing includes the leading colors—light pastel shades—street shades and plenty of the favored jet black. At this remarkable low price tomorrow. **$7.44 yd.**

$7.50 Chiffon Weight

All Silk Velvet—Special

Here is a famous quality that regularly sells at $7.50. All pure silk face and back. Latest light and dark shades and jet black. 39/40 in. wide. Yard, $4.94

39 and 40 In. Pure Silk Face

Lustrous Chiffon Velvet

Fine quality, rich, lustrous. All silk face, chiffon weight. An immense selection of newest colors, light evening and daytime shades, also black, 39/40 in. wide, yard, $4.19

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Lovely New Arrivals in
Silk UNDERWEAR

Exceptionally Low Priced for Monday

$3.95

Nightgowns and chemises trimmed with lovely laces. Bloomers and slips perfectly tailored. Elaborate drawers. All of Crepe de Chine in smart pastel shades.

"Silkenese" Underthings

A new fabric combination of glove silk and Bemburg. Beautiful and lustrous.

"SILKENESE" BLOOMERS..$3.00
"SILKENESE" VESTS.....$2.00
"SILKENESE" GOWNS.....$7.00

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Monday—An Extraordinary Feature Sale of
3600 Prs. Fine SILK HOSIERY

An Extremely Low Price on Two Nationally Known Brands—Regular $1.65 and $1.95 Grades, Monday—

$1.37 Pair

Every pair perfect and full fashioned. Beautifully sheer and delicate. Chiffon weight and service silk, and black heel silk stockings,

Silk Chiffon From Top to Toe
Black Heel Silk Chiffon
and Fine Silk Service Hose

The most desirable and newest shades are included. Gun metal, shadow, dust, evenglow, the nudes, etc. A shade for every costume.

You Cannot Afford to Miss This Unusual Offering. Shop Early Tomorrow!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

In a Special Selling Tomorrow
Evening DRESSES

The New Beaded Models So Popular Now

$25

High shades, also black and white with a definite Parisian touch. All these dresses have that decided smartness and charm that is so desirable for Opera, Dance and Dinner.

Beaded styles that are finding great favor among the misses and women who retain youthfulness. In a special selling Monday at this very low price.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Tomorrow—Thanksgiving Specials
Social CREAM PATTIES

25c Lb.

All the favored flavors and colors. These patties are excellent for the Thanksgiving table.

Butter Cream Candy Turkey, 30c lb.
Fresh Salted Almonds, lb., $1.19

Diana Stuffed Cranberries. Very tasty, lb., 45c
Nora Mack's home made candies, lb., 65c
French Glace, assorted fruits, lb., 59c
Hallowee Dates, stuffed with nuts, lb., 39c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

FUR COATS

Thanksgiving Special

$295

An outstanding group of coats. Hudson Seal, (Dyed Muskrat), Raccoon, Caracul, (Lamb), Leopard Cat, Moleskin, Silver Kid, Cocoa, Squirrel and others.

Muskrat Coats
$225

Dark and Golden with large Fox collars.

Use The Fair's Payment Plan
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

KLEENEX
2 for 37c

Cleansing tissue. Regular 25 cent size.

Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion, 50c size for 36c

Djerkiss Perfume. Regular $2.00 original bottle, $1.43

Squibb's Tooth Paste, 50c size; 3 for $1

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Women's HATS

A Remarkable Group at

$5.00

Rich combinations of pastel color make these hats especially desirable. Satin Faille Silks, Felts, Soleil.

Large and small shapes. Trimmings of ostrich tassels, and touches of gold and silver complete the mode.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

A "Holiday FEATURE"—A Sale of
Porto Rican LINENS

Beautiful Oyster Tinted Scarfs

18x36 18x45 18x54

65c, 75c, 85c

A beautiful assortment at unusually low prices. All hand embroidered, in a great variety of patterns. Three sizes to match.

4,800 Hand Embroidered Porto Rican Towels

Size 15x24 Size 18x30

39c and 59c

Finest quality linen. Choice of beautiful patterns. Colored hems.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Boys' Splendid Quality Germania
Chinchilla OVERCOATS

In Sizes From 2 to 10 Years

$11.75

Beautiful, soft Cinnamon colors. Included in this group are fine tweeds and twills. All warm and well tailored.

Tots' Hats to Match, $2.45

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Of Special Appeal to Christmas Shoppers
New Gift HANDBAGS

New Modes in Suede and Stylish Leathers

$2.87

These unusual quality handbags were especially purchased for this value giving, pre-holiday event.

O'Rossen, pouch and arm book styles. Bags that would sell for much more were they regularly priced.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Little Tots' Regular $12.98 Germania
Chinchilla COATS

With Suedine Linings Notched Collars

$10.50

Popular Fall shades of Navy, Lipstick, French Blue, Cocoa, Cinnamon, and Green. Sizes 2 to 6.

Jersey Pantie Dresses and Boys' Suits. Trimmed with smocking novelty pockets. Many colors. Suits 2 to 5. Dresses, 2 to 6, $4.98

Velvet Dresses with crepe de chine panties. Smartly trimmed. A wonderful selection of styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 $6.98

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Congress Initial BRIDGE CARDS

Regular Price 75c

Genuine Congress playing cards with gold edge. Discontinued pattern. Bridge size. Assortment of initials complete when the sale starts Monday.

A World Famous Card

Save 20c a pack on genuine Congress cards, just received from the U. S. Playing Card factory. Buy now for gifts.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Decided Savings on These Superior
Velour PORTIERES

$18.95 Pr.

Still time to beautify your home before Thanksgiving. 48 inches wide and 7 feet long. Reversible rich pile with French edge. $22.50 values.

25-Inch Width, pair, $9.85

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

For Monday—Special Values in
Men's PAJAMAS

Buy Tomorrow at Decided Savings

$1.88

Splendid quality winter weight flannelettes in new patterns. Every garment nicely tailored, cut full and roomy. Warm and durable garments. Also fancy madras.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Taffeta PILLOWS

$2.98

Beautiful Silks in All New Styles

In styles never before shown. Puffings in lovely changeable colors trimmed with hand made flowers. They are very new and at a decidedly low price.

ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

Women's GLOVES

$1.00

A Great Variety of Novelty Cuffs

GLOVES—Smartest, newest styles and best quality fabrics are offered in this sale. A wide range of novelty cuff trimming of embroidery and fancy stitching.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

This Amazing New Belt Brings Immediate Slimness!
Ammori HEALTH BELT

Not a Corset—Not a Girdle —But a New Principle

$6.50 $7.50 $10.00

The Ammori belt is immediately appreciated by the athletic girl, the housewife, the business woman, the social hostess. It gives that necessary support for suppleness and poise without loss of comfort.

The Ammori Belt will mold your figure, reduce your hips and abdomen. It supports and slenderizes without compressing.

Mrs. Burns, representative of the manufacturer, will be in our corset department all of this week to give special fittings.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

An Excellent Value—"Trustworthy"
Arch-Support Shoes

For Style— For Comfort—

"Trustworthy" shoes combine comfort and durability. A perfect fitting shoe in new modish styles.

$3.90

The Preferred Comfort Shoe

"Trustworthy" shoes are preferred because of the narrow heel and thin instep special fitting features.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Special Offering of Genuine Bifocal Spherical
Kryptok DeLuxe GLASSES

Scientific Eye Examination by Our Oculist or Registered Optometrist

$6.95

Includes toric lenses, frame and a private courteous fitting, which is thorough and reliable and guaranteed for one year.

Why pay $20.00 for these glasses elsewhere when you can procure them complete at The Fair for $6.95.

$12 Army Binoculars

Large objective lenses. Complete with leather case and strap, special, $6.00

LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT. IN CHICAGO—SEVENTH FLOOR.

PART 11

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

NOVEMBER 20, 1927.

DEATH NOTICES Will Be Found on Page 12, Part 1

744

Other Classified Ads See Page 13, Part 2.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

	Page.
Antiques	Part 1, 18
Apartments	6
Art	16, 17
Auctions	17
Automobiles	17
Automobile Repairing	17
Automobile Service	17
Automobile Trucks	17
Boats and Yachts	17
Books Wanted	18
Business Opportunities	7
Business Services	15
Bowling	7
Cameras	7
Motorcycles	17
Bowling	7
Cameras	7
Cars for Hire	17
Cars Stored	7
Cash Registers, etc.	15
Chemicals	15
Chemical Materials	15
Chemicals Wanted	15
Clothing	15
Coal	15
Coal Wanted	15
Coal Stoves	15
Coal Optical Goods	15
Clothing	Part 1, 12
Coal	18
Corporation Membership	18
Corporation Notices	18
Dancing	1
Dancing Academies	18
Dancing Instruction	18
Dancing Schools	18
Dancing Wanted	18
Dancing Wanted	18
Dancing Wanted

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT; good knowledge of collection work and banking in general. Address A 329, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. D. E. BKPR. exp. taking chge. etc.; books & coll.; issuing trial bal.; P. and L. & fin. statements; mar.; moderate salary. Address O P 275, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 27; CAPABLE of assuming complete charge of office; exp. 7 yrs. bkg., adv., credit, income tax, and real estate. Address A 71, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING CLERK; CHG. ship. dept.; 20 yrs. exp.; best ref.; age 38; marr. Address G X 81, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. OFC. CLK.; NO shorthand exp., some typ.; 4½ yrs. traffic, R. R. & bkg. exp.; mod. sal. Phone 3080.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER; AGE 30; steady, single; long experience; all statements. Address Y 182, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., 18 YRS.' EXP., married, capable assuming charge dep. pos. with future; ref. Address A 166, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 8 YRS.' exp. purchasing, store room, receiving, shipping clerk. Address Y 474, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A-1 BKKPR-OFC. MGR., 20 yrs.' exp.; best ref.; age 36; marr.; go town or travel. Address A 286, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A-1 BKKPR., 25; FULL chge. credit exp. Jewish. Albany 10570.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. BKPR.; YG. MAN, 21; bright. Address Y 178, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BKPR., ACCT.; PART time; wide exp. Address Y 222, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BKPR., LED. CLK., cost clk.; mod. sal.; bond. Ph. Well. 0017.

SITUATION WTD—COSTS OR ACCOUNTING; exp'd. Address Y 131, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COST, PAY ROLL CLK., timkpr.; 5 yrs. exp. Address A 52, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, GEN. OFfice; night work pref. Edgewater 7065.

Accountants and Auditors.

Supervising Senior C. P. A.

Certfd. 5 yrs.; holds different state licenses; licensed to prac. bef. U. S. tax appeals; Am., single; best references. Address K N 17, Tribune.

ILLINOIS C. P. A.

Age 30, married, 10 yrs.' experience general accounting, costs, federal taxes and office routine; mod. salary; future essential. Address Y 599, Tribune.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT.

and executive, 14 years public practice. Can supervise, assignments and write reports. Address P S 456, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 36 YRS. old, as accountant and office manager. Financial reports; can handle credits and collections; 7 years last position with electrical supply house. Address Y 244, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT. WITH C. P. A., prep. stmts., close books, or keep small set spare time. Address A 411, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTING SERVICE; books opened and kept part time, statements, reports, etc. Ph. Ardmore 4208.

SITUATION WTD—EKKPR.-ACCT., P & L and financial statements; part time. Address A 302, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE OR TRAVELing auditor; can assume charge; locate anywhere. Sal. reas. Address Y 237, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YNG., ACCT'G KEEP small set books; $10 mo. up; systems inst.; tax reins; exp. 6 yrs. Address X 199, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL ACCOUNTS IN some tax reports; exp. ser. Address Y 102, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EX-REVENUE AGENT is avail. for bookpg. or audits, weekly or monthly; reas. Address Y 409, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKS. AUDITED $75 PER part time; E. Side office wk. Exp. acct. Terms reas. Address Y 437, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUDITS, SYSTEMS; SM. to books kept; reasonable. Linc. 9421.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME BKKPG.; expert ser.; reas.; inc. tax. Ph. HAR. 2630.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., EXPERT BOOKS, bal., open, stmts., etc.; reas. Fairfax 0610.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER

for south's largest company of its kind wants position nearer family in Chicago; has been factory mgr., district mgr., sales and adv. mgr. of nationally known musical and radio manufacturing; also valuable experience in nursery business; thoroughly experienced in direct mail advertising and knows radio merchandising from A to Z, including actual radio store operation; owns car and willing to do some traveling; honest, hard working, pleasing personality; age 34, married, gentile, college graduate; present salary $125 week and upwards, with assured connection for at least four years, but prefers north. Address A 494, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HAVE YOU A JOB WITH big responsibility for a man accustomed to getting peak results from others; as well as producing quality volume himself? Capable of relieving you of detail or handling sales, mail sales, direct mail, collections, correspondence, salesmen training, follow-ups, rent, dept. mgt.; exp. plus executive vision, initiative and energy plus; reasonable, adaptable sincere; un.v. grad., 34; salary open. Prog. record and sterling refs. Interview requested. Address A 405, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

A well known national institution requires the services of a man who is capable of directing the efforts of others. He will have charge of ten or fifteen salespeople and work in co-operation with the General Sales Manager. This is not real estate, stocks or bonds. Please give experience, references, and telephone number in first letter. Address O O 209, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT.

Mech. eng.; thorough supt., practical man. A successful destroyer of all class of tool, die, fixture and spec. machy. Capable of responsibility for all phases of development. Experiment design and mfg. of special equipment on his own initiative. Married, age 32 yrs.; exp. Address Y 158, Tribune.

C. P. A.

Thorough experience accounting, taxes, cost and factory systematizing, department store, financial, also open for connection, controller, treasurer, office manager; would consider merger with other accountant. Address A 213, Tribune.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER.

Thoroughly experienced in mfg. costs and production system an improvement with the president or manager of any mfr. company who wants to perfect every operation and eliminate delays, waste and congestion due to lack of machine and floor layout. Address Y 456, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN WITH 15 YRS.' experience as manager of envelope making, card cutting, engraving and ruling department; can handle employes on any of these machines. Can figure accurately, work of any of the above mentioned lines. Can write trade references. Knows all about paper. Address A 159, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SHOE BUYER AND manager, now employed in the east, is desirous of making a change; have had fifteen years' exp., both in the east and on State-st., and have a full knowl. of men's, women's and children's shoes and accustomed to large volume; can give best of ref. Address Y 143 Tribune.

SUCCESSFUL SALES EXECUTIVE WANTS TO REPRESENT HIGH GRADE LINE IN CHICAGO. ADDRESS A 319, TRIBUNE.

Fire Insurance Engineer

and underwriter, having general insurance knowledge, desires connection with industrial or financial corporation, where experience and ability are essential; presently occupied; best references. Address X 145, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

Desires connection with good Chicago organization; married; age 30; 7 years' exp. Sr. Sales Mgr. for large corp. in own specialty; hired 400 men in 1927. In city Dec. 1st for interviews. Address A 321, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN.

Well educated, young, experienced, aggressive but with sales training attitude, wants connection with a reliable firm as assistant; salary moderate. Address Y 477, Tribune.

GROUP SALESMAN.

and manager, seasoned executive; real leader of men; exp. in selection of men, training, lecturing, miscellaneous acctg., corres. promotion; 20 job too big. Address A 228, Tribune.

YOUR MAN.

Have outgrown present position. Open to any proposition with real future needing high calibered young man. Interview will convince you. Address A 97, Tribune.

Manufacturing Executive.

20 years' experience in production, costs, purchasing and factory management, desires executive connection in mfg. or will consider other lines. Address A 493, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

Young adv. executive seeks perm. connection mfr. or bus. firm as adv. mgr. or with agency as prod. mgr. capable, energetic. Samples to show. Address Y 397, Tribune.

EXEC., ACCT., OFF. MGR.

Credits and coll.; over 12 yrs.' exp. mfg. and wholesale fields; univ. grad, age 29; desires connection; married; refs. Address Y 88, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FAMILIAR WITH DRY goods jobbers and retail stores on Pacific Coast and in Texas; city or road; salary and bonus; have car; 7 years with national advertiser. Address Y 276, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AGE 36; AT AS FACtory supt. and buyer; can handle any stock; good on both customers and help; has memory and strong on detail; reasonable; ref. Address Y 105, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ADVERTISING MAN; 10 yrs.' comp. plans and layouts for direct mail and mail order; 10 yrs. age 34; sal. $65 wk. Address Y 79, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COLLEGE GRAD., 23, married; desires permanent executive pos.; 18 yrs.' exp. radio, elect. and mech. fds.; sl. depts. Address A 307, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—UNIV. GRAD., 30 YRS. old, 5 years' exp. as sales representative, desires position with broader future. Address A 228, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MANAGER, ACcountant, 12 years' experience; married; good salesman. Address Y 150, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH OLD EST. FIRM. Chance for advance. Man 38 yrs., able, good bus. educ. Address A 324, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AMER., 29 YRS.; HAVE 7 yrs.' exp. as asst. to mgr. incl. bkkpg. and selling. Phone Kildare 0856.

SITUATION WTD—SALES OR OFFICE MGR. 15 yr. exp. Age 35. Address A 394, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

MAN OF INTEGRITY

wishes position of responsibility and trust. Sales experience. Past 5 years assistant to officers of corporation; confidential work, managing office, purchasing, etc.; available now through change in management; highest references.

Address Y 141, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE GRAD., 25 yrs., exp., special, in business admin., sectr., law, sales; desires com. with perm. organ. Will invest. Address A 417, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFC. MGR., SALES EXec., exp., $60. Address A G 486, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—BY REGISTERED PHARmacist, call on drug trade, Chicago or country. All reference; salary and commission. What have you? Address O O 293, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE SALESMAN, 5 yrs.' selling qual. muse, jobbers, dept. stores, midwest, desires pos. Chgo. dist. or travel. Address A 483, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — A1 SALESMAN, YRS. exp.; fine record; refs.; wants good line for ind. terr. with mgtrs. in indpls.; D. A. and comm. Address A 485, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SEVEN YEARS' EXP. candy and food products; desires salary connection; reputable house. W. D. ADAMS, Ardmore 2862, 821 Wilson.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 26, 3 YRS.' exp. selling to manufacturers and dealers. Address A 218, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ARCH., SUPT., WITH 6 yrs. exp., or drafting 8 yrs. exp.; full or part time. Maywood 4068.

SITUATION WTD—PHOTO-ENGR., SALESman with follwg. Address Y 490, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LINE FOR WEST coast; have clientele. Bristor. Dor. 0067.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, REL. EXC. re.; Ill., Ind., O. Address A 481, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD SPEC. IN CITY BY exp. trav. salesman. Address A 294, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SALESMAN; WILL travel; 38; gentile. Address A 82, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

CONSTRUCTION SUPT.

Active, wide experience. Prove valuable to large contractor or architect. Address T 170, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CYLINDER PRESSMAN, 15 years' experience as working foreman on high grade of color and commercial ptg. Married. Address K P 5, Tribune.

PRINTER—COMPOSING RM.

Foreman; experienced; keep work moving. Open shop. Address Y 139, Tribune.

PRINTER-STONEMAN

and working foreman; 18 yrs. exp. Address Y 597, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ALL AROUND MECH., draftsman, tools, experiment, gen. machine wk., design. Address Y 89, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—LAYOUT DEPT. OF 1st cl. advertising agcy.; 1½ yrs.' exp. gen. commer. art. Address Y 67, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SILK SCREEN PROCess foreman; cutter, letterer; know the game. Matthews, Sherwin Hotel, Edgr. 4958.

SITUATION WTD—ORNAMENTAL IRON draftsman, S. Nelson, Sherwin Hotel, Edgr. 4598.

SITUATION WTD—JUNIOR PLUMBER-STMfitter; 4 yrs. exp. on jobbing; have tools. Address A 396, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. SALES ENGR. metals and bearings; mech. draftsman; sal. will start; refs. Address A 488, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PATTERN CHASER, mold maker, chandelier, lamps. St. Charles 2108.

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SITUATION WTD—ELEVATOR MAN; EX. 4 yrs. one pl. Address A 86, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MACHINE HAND; CARpenter; radio; dr. and fabr. 1638 12th-st.

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SITUATION WTD—CABINET PAPERHGR. reasonable. Address Y 404, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PATENT DRAFTSMAN; exp. 25 yrs. man. Address A 223, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, FOR FACtory office, apt. hotels. Briargate 3039.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBER, LICENSED; your material used; reas. Del. 1849.

SITUATION WTD — STONE DETAILMAN estimator; exp. tech. training. Sac. 7194.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. DRAFT. EX. GD let.; just part time. Plaza 3/57, Rm. 336.

Window Trimmers.

SITUATION WTD — WINDOW TRIMMER, men's wear display specialist; card writer; 10 years' exp.; desires 1st class connection. Addr. X K 524, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HAVE 7 YRS.' EXP. AS window trimmer. Call Diversey 2309.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOTEL MANAGER.

15 yrs. exp. res., apt., com. hotels; available Dec. 1. Thoroughly experienced opening new hotels; best refs. J. I. Locke, Fair. 9310.

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EXEC., ACCT., OFF. MGR.

Credits and coll.; over 12 yrs.' exp. mfg. and wholesale fields; univ. grad, age 29; desires connection; married; refs. Address Y 88, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FAMILIAR WITH DRY goods jobbers and retail stores on Pacific Coast and in Texas; city or road; salary and bonus; have car; 7 years with national advertiser. Address Y 276, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AGE 36; AT AS FACtory supt. and buyer; can handle any stock; good on both customers and help; has memory and strong on detail; reasonable; ref. Address Y 105, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ADVERTISING MAN; 10 yrs.' comp. plans and layouts for direct mail and mail order; 10 yrs. age 34; sal. $65 wk. Address Y 79, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COLLEGE GRAD., 23, married; desires permanent executive pos.; 18 yrs.' exp. radio, elect. and mech. fds.; sl. depts. Address A 307, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—UNIV. GRAD., 30 YRS. old, 5 years' exp. as sales representative, desires position with broader future. Address A 228, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MANAGER, ACcountant, 12 years' experience; married; good salesman. Address Y 150, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH OLD EST. FIRM. Chance for advance. Man 38 yrs., able, good bus. educ. Address A 324, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AMER., 29 YRS.; HAVE 7 yrs.' exp. as asst. to mgr. incl. bkkpg. and selling. Phone Kildare 0856.

SITUATION WTD—SALES OR OFFICE MGR. 15 yr. exp. Age 35. Address A 394, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, CANAdian, single, 3a, 15 yrs. sales, railroad, military and world travel experience; strong, pleasing, diplomatic personality is now free for permanent connection; above par and will certainly show you. Address A 308, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 22, AS secretary and interpreter to any one traveling to Europe, or private tutor; three years college; German, French, Spanish, violin, stenography, H. H. Hyde, Frionia, Texas.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE OR LT. WORK; slightly handicapped, fully efficient; well edu. man, 30, exp., exp.; gt. appearance; any wage. Address Y 168, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COLLEGE MAN, 30, wishes permanent conn. either all or sales; 10 yrs. with 1 firm. Wide Chgo. and Western acquaintance. Address Y 232, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIREMAN, JAN., MAINT. Handy mechanic; city or country. Address Y 126, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. ELEVATOR OPERator; middle age; references; desires sit. in small bldg. Wabash 8043, O'BRIEN.

SITUATION WTD—COLL. GRAD., 27; DES. perm. pos. acct. or com. ofc.; inside selling. Mr. Culver, 824 S. Grove, Oak Park.

SITUATION WTD—WATCHMAN; OCKERLUND, 1511 Belmont-av. Rav. 5555.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE GRAD.; PART time; hrs. or eve. Address Y 100, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAR WASHING, EXP. Call Drexel 4653.

SITUATION WTD—HSWK.; GERMAN; 25 yrs. of age. Handy man. Exp. Linc. 9148.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE STUDENT; suitable night's work. Engle. 8109.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WOULD LIKE any kind of work. Address A 417, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EVENINGS BY YOUNG lawyer. Address Y 462, Tribune.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD — ARTIST, DESIGNER, painter, decorator wishes work by day or contract; 15 yrs. exp. Address A 78, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PLUMBING-HEATING jobs, large or small, by hr. or contract. J. Jackson, Pk. West 6703 after 5, p. m.

SITUATION WTD—HANDY MAN; ELECTR. light, carpenter wk., paper, painting, decorating, plumbing. Ph. Lafayette 6066.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTING, D&CO., 1ST class work; refs. Linc. 8307.

SITUATION WTD—PAPERHANGING, VERY reasonable. Drexler Dec. Co., Avenue 0966.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER WK. DAY or contract; E-Z pymts. Kedzie 7186.

SITUATION WTD—OUTSIDE AND INTERior dec.; papering, etc.; refs. Rumm. 0770.

SITUATION WTD—CARPEN., PLAST., CEment remdl., new gar. Seaton. Doug. 1616.

Situations Wanted with Investment

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT CHEMIST WILL purchase int. with servi es in est. chemical business. Address Y 60, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD — ADDRESSOGRAPH, graphotype, multigraph, mimeo. op.; exp. can supervise. Address A 320, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-TYPIST; THOR. exper.; full chg., ig. vol. det.; exc. ability; A1 ref.; Gentile. Sev. 1783.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. WOMAN, 12 YRS. exp. bkkpg., acctg., secy. work, full chge. or assist. Best refs., bond. Fairfax 0176.

SITUATION WTD—COMPTOMETER OPERator with or without switchboard; exp. and reliable. Albany 4416.

SITUATION WTD—CASHIER; GOOD AT figures; som. bkkpg.; bond; ref.; whole or part time. Address A 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., COMPAN. OR prop.; nurse, 25. Prof., charge of inv., eld. or wid. wife or fam. 4500 N. Racine.

SITUATIONS WTD—CAPABLE, WHITE, maid and houseman or caretakers. Del. 7668.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., BOY 7; AT once; refs. La Grange 2317-M.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. HSKPR. WITH child; motherless home. Hemlock 5081.

SITUATION WTD—REL. MID. AGE GERM. woman in 6 r. apt.; gd. cook. Irv. 4833.

SITUATION WTD—MATRON OR HSKPR.; best of ref. Buckingham 7922.

SITUATION WTD—MID. AGED HSKPR., EX. cook, nurse; Prot.; adult fam. Fair. 2310.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WTD—REL. COMPT. DRESSmkr., German, speaking English, offers herself for sewing at home or at patrons' convenience. Diversey 8502.

SITUATION WTD—RESIDENCE SEAMstress, in nice home, hotel or institution. Best refs. Ph. Delaware 5776.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKG., REMOD., tailor., furs, reline coats; guar.; 36. Fair. 3157.

SITUATION WTD — GOWN MKR. FROM Field's; resi. dressmkr.; ref. Dorch. 4129.

SITUATION WTD — DRESSMKR., FROM Marcery's; in fam. Sup. 4896. Ln. 422.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKING BY DAY reasonable. Ken. 9037.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKING, REM., plain or fancy sewing, reas. Kenwood 5743.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD—MID. AGED GERM.-AM. Prot. as comp. to elderly lady; lgt. work or care for child; travel south for expenses and small wages. Address A 129, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRACTICAL NURSE, INvalid, infant, other cases; best Wilmette, Kenilworth, Evanston refs. Dra. ref. N. Shore and N. S. pref. Sunnyside 0911.

SITUATION WTD — PRACTICAL NURSE, competent, reliable; will help with housework; age 30. Lincoln 8530.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, COMPANION; unusually adaptable; intelligent; kind; free to leave city. Drexel 2405.

SITUATION WTD — INFANT'S NURSE; perm.; N. S.; refs.; $30. Address Y 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — NURSE-COMPANION, lady's maid; exp.; quiet, refined, young; will leave city. Graceland 7316.

SITUATION WTD—BY MID. AGED, PROTestant lady to care for invalid or children. Phone Shelbrake 1103.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. PRAC. NURSE, obliging and dependable; invalid or any long case pref.; best refs. Mid. 3972.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. NURSE, GERM., grown child.; mend.; ref. Address J S 79, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REGISTERED NURSE, any case, or will relieve chronic case few weeks. Address K P 8, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRACT. NURSE, 2 YRS. hosp. tr.; compt., rel., by hr., day or wk., eff. housekeeper. Ref. Mohawk 1245.

SITUATION WTD — FRENCH NURSERY governess, best refs. Dorchester 1491.

SITUATION WTD—INFANT'S NURSE, EXP. gd. ref. Address A 135, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. NURSE, comp., care inval. or eld. per.; ref. Oak. 5946.

SITUATION WTD—CHILD'S NURSE; GOOD refs. Superior 9758.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. INF. NURSE; BEST refs. N. Shore, Lake View 3134.

SITUATION WTD—GOVERNESS, GER. OR French speaking; teaches piano. Proc. 2888.

SITUATION WTD—GRAD. NURSE; CHILD dancing; best refs.; $25. Div. 0906 Oak.

SITUATION WTD—PRACT. NURSE FOR elderly people; care of home. Mid. 4605.

SITUATION WTD — REF. LADY TO GO south as companion to eld. lady. Eng. 8014.

SITUATION WTD—REL. PLAYMATE; PERsonality, any kind work. Oak. 6633.

SITUATION WTD — PRACTICAL NURSE, care for invalid. Seeley 3222.

SITUATION WTD—INFANT'S NURSE; DRS. and city refs. Dorchester 5321.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, PRAC., BABY or child; Eng. exp. Prospect 3573.

SITUATION WTD — MID. AGED PRACT. nurse, comp.; ref. Mrs. Bell, Drexel 4600.

Laundresses and Day Work.

KATIE'S HAND LAUNDRY.

Phone Linc

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER.

To the sales manager with fourth record and at least 3 years' experience in the real estate field I will offer a salary and commission. Prefer man who has sold North Shore properties.

V. M. ERICKSON,
4406 Broadway.

SUPERINTENDENT OF FINISHING

wanted by large furniture factory with several plants in city near Chicago. This will not call for an ordinary foreman but for a high-grade, educated man, used to handling a high class organization. Salary will be proportionate; must be able to match any color. Give age, details of experience and salary expected. Address S S 14, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BUYER.

One of the largest mercantile institutions in America with headquarters and main store in Chicago desires a young man experienced in merchandising china and glassware; knowledge of the line necessary; knowledge of sources of supply is essential. Position is constantly advancing as the man within the organization to fill jobs of greater responsibility. Age and experience in detail. All replies will be treated with strict confidence. Address S P 288, Tribune.

C. P. A.

We want we desire has had wide experience as an accountant, is well grounded in auditing, and has the ability and ability to meet prospective clients and their complete confidence; we want a man who can obtain business without question; salary plus bonus will bring him $3,000 per year; write fully; give age. Address A 85, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—BY A WELL ESTABLISHED manufacturing concern located about 200 miles from Chicago, with annual sales approximating half million dollars; we must have road experience; able to handle men, know how to write good sales letters and prepare advertising matter. Permanent position and liberal remuneration to the right man. Address K N 27, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.

Rapidly growing small agency has an unusual opening for an all-round man who can sell copy, knows how to plan campaigns, and understands merchandising. General experience is preferable. Please write in confidence of course, about position, salary desired, age, and present employer. Address S L 403, Tribune.

WILL INTERVIEW A few men for district managers.
Commonwealth Sign Co.,
4543 W. Lake.

Boys—Office and Factory.
BOYS—15-17 YRS. OF AGE, some h. s. education, for office and messenger work. State age, education, experience, if any, and salary expected. Address O O 267, Tribune.

BOYS.
16 or 17 years of age, for auto and special delivery. Bring proof of age. Delivery Dept., Mandel Bros.

BRIGHT, SNAPPY BOY.
For sales dept., mailing samples; good opp. to start; $30. Tribune. M T 51, Tribune.
BOY—FOR SHIPPING ROOM AT ONCE. Fine steady worker. $15 to start. Apply 8:30 a. m. Ready Apron Co., Room 312, 20 N. Wacker-dr.
BOY—CAPABLE INTELLIGENT FACTORY work; shipping, errands, drive Ford. State age, salary. Address A 224, Tribune.
BOY—BRIGHT, NEAT, TO CARRY SALESbooks; apply room 1000, automobile to store. Inside work. B. Lewis, 5434 Rice-st.

OFFICE BOY
In large law firm; must be intelligent and neat appearing. Address S P 292, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.
ARTIST
To work on large posters, thoroughly experienced; good salary. Apply Monday morning, 9:00 o'clock. Architectural Decorating Co., 158 Jackson-st.
APPRENTICE OF TAKING CHARGE of shading hand painted lamp shades; must be experienced and able to assume prompt position. Address S T 488, Tribune.
ARTIST AND FINISHER.
Must be thoroughly experienced and capable of taking charge of department.
ARTIST—Wanted, 215 W. Ohio-st.
ARTIST—FIRST CLASS MECHANICAL REtoucher for studio handling the highest class of work; real opportunity for a good man; ideal working conditions. Address F A 502, Tribune.
ARTIST—LITHOGRAPHIC,
Experienced, for retouching negatives and color proofs; open shop. MARQUETTE ENGRAVING CO., 720 N. Franklin-st.
ARTIST'S APPRENTICE.
Young man, artistically inclined, for photo retouching studio. Address S T 490, Tribune.
AUTO MECHANIC.
Must be sober; must be all around, now employed; good opening; permanent; executive ability. Call Drexel 5262, 10-2 or 7-9.
AUTO WASHER — EXPERIENCED, FOR Packard agency. Address S O 482, Tribune.
BAKER—WITH EXPERIENCE SELLING supplies; state experience fully. Address A 95, Tribune.
BARBER—WITH LOOP FOLLOWING. 5 N. Wells-st.
BARBERS—FOR BEAUTY SHOP, SALARY or commission. 6752 Stony Island.
BOOKBINDER—EXPERIENCED SHERIDAN man; must be experienced, capable of taking charge work; permanent position; experience in full. Address S P 287, Tribune.
BOOTMAKER—CALL IMMEDIATE—
BRICKLAYERS AND FINISHERS—EXP. Address American Furniture & Carpet Co., 1501 Belmont.
CHAUFFEUR.
For Forest home; position permanent; 3 adults in Chicago; must be experienced mechanic; give age, experience, wages. Address S K 331, Tribune.
CHAUFFEUR—FOR PRIVATE FAMILY; must live in Hyde Park and be able to furnish highest references from former employers. Address S P 294, Tribune.
CHAUFFEUR—PROMINENT CHICAGO ADvertising concern wants a man of rich experience; must be capable of driving car for varied types of national accounts; our staff is informed of this ad; state full experience. Give list of personal accounts handled. Address S L 341, Tribune.
CLERK—OFFICE AND SERVICE MAN, $25 to start.
CLERK—EXPERIENCED, LADIES' SILK dept.; willing to leave city; excellent salary to man. See Naidlich, Hotel Sunday, Nov. 20th.
CLERK—EXPERIENCED ON DRESSES. Apply Cohen, 330 W. Adams.
DIE AND TOOL MAKERS.
Wanted for several high grade experienced steady positions assured; all replies strictly confidential; give full details of experience and references on first letter. Address S P 287, Tribune.
DIE MAKERS.
Tool and Tool Works, 109 S. Peoria-st.
DIE MAKERS—Years of exp. with experience; must be capable of taking charge of department; steady position; state salary. Address K P 27, Tribune.
DIE CASTING MACHINE
Operator wanted on hand operated machine. OSBORNE CO., 1010 George-st.
DRAFTSMEN—CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINAtion for South Park Commissioners, Jackson Park and Cottage Grove, on Nov. 22, 9 a. m.; involve charge of field house construction, supervision of assistants. Salaries, $1,200-$2,250 mo.
DRAFTSMEN AND DESIGNER — WITH experience in store equipment and fixtures; a man with thorough knowledge of the line; offer a very seldom equaled opportunity. Address M H 1, Tribune. Lederer, Inc., 700 W. Lake-st.
DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical or electrical experience for drafting and designing elevator equipment; opportunity for advancement. Address S P 226, Tribune.
DRAFTSMEN BETWEEN 25 AND 35 WITH some estimating experience; must be neat and initiative. Address H H 1, Tribune.
DRAFTSMAN—FAMILIAR WITH DESIGN of patented specialties, etc. Address S P 296, Tribune.
DRAFTSMAN—ELECTRICAL, THOROUGHLY experienced in an old established electric store fixture line; unless thoroughly experienced, a real opportunity will not interest. Address M F 169, Tribune.
DRAFTSMAN—FAMILIAR WITH DESIGN of silk dresses; must be experienced; give age, experience, salary. Address S P 297, Tribune.
DRAFTSMEN—ONE EXPERIENCED on patented specialties; state age, experience, salary. Address S K 331, Tribune.
DRESSMAKERS—FOR PRIVATE FAMILY; must be experienced; state salary. Address S P 294, Tribune.
ELECTRICIAN—PROMINENT CHICAGO ADvertising concern wants a man of rich experience; must be capable of driving car for varied types of national accounts; our staff is informed of this ad; state full experience. Give list of personal accounts handled. Address S L 341, Tribune.
ENGINEER—FOR SHIPPING ROOM AT ONCE. Fine steady worker. $15 to start. Apply 8:30 a. m. Ready Apron Co., Room 312, 20 N. Wacker-dr.
ENGINEER—CAPABLE INTELLIGENT FACTORY work; shipping, errands, drive Ford. State age, salary. Address A 224, Tribune.
ENGINEER—BRIGHT, NEAT, TO CARRY SALESbooks; apply room 1000, automobile to store. Inside work. B. Lewis, 5434 Rice-st.
ENGINEERS—FOR SHIPPING ROOM AT ONCE. Fine steady worker. $15 to start. Apply 8:30 a. m. Ready Apron Co., Room 312, 20 N. Wacker-dr.
ENGINEER—CAPABLE INTELLIGENT FACTORY work; shipping, errands, drive Ford. State age, salary. Address A 224, Tribune.
ENGINEER—BRIGHT, NEAT, TO CARRY SALESbooks; apply room 1000, automobile to store. Inside work. B. Lewis, 5434 Rice-st.
ENGRAVERS—FOR SHIPPING ROOM AT ONCE. Fine steady worker. $15 to start. Apply 8:30 a. m. Ready Apron Co., Room 312, 20 N. Wacker-dr.
ENGRAVER—CAPABLE INTELLIGENT FACTORY work; shipping, errands, drive Ford. State age, salary. Address A 224, Tribune.
ENGRAVER—BRIGHT, NEAT, TO CARRY SALESbooks; apply room 1000, automobile to store. Inside work. B. Lewis, 5434 Rice-st.
ESTABLISHED FIRM OF accountants who conduct a high class practice will have excellent opportunity for several trained seniors and assistants. Preference will be given to those with a good practical experience and theoretical training. Address F A 501, Tribune.
ETCHER—WITH EXPERIENCE IN ETCHING hand painted lamp shades; must be experienced and able to assume prompt position. Address S T 488, Tribune.
ETCHER AND FINISHER.
Must be thoroughly experienced and capable of taking charge of department.
ETCHER—Wanted, 215 W. Ohio-st.
ETCHER—FIRST CLASS MECHANICAL REtoucher for studio handling the highest class of work; real opportunity for a good man; ideal working conditions. Address F A 502, Tribune.
ETCHER—LITHOGRAPHIC,
Experienced, for retouching negatives and color proofs; open shop. MARQUETTE ENGRAVING CO., 720 N. Franklin-st.
ETCHERS APPRENTICE.
Young man, artistically inclined, for photo retouching studio. Address S T 490, Tribune.
FOREMAN—AUTO MECHANIC.
Wanted at once; must be all around, now employed; good opening; permanent; executive ability. Call Drexel 5262, 10-2 or 7-9.
FOREMAN WANTED — EXPERIENCED, FOR Packard agency. Address S O 482, Tribune.
FOREMAN—WITH EXPERIENCE SELLING supplies; state experience fully. Address A 95, Tribune.
FOREMAN—WITH LOOP FOLLOWING. 5 N. Wells-st.
FOREMEN—FOR BEAUTY SHOP, SALARY or commission. 6752 Stony Island.
FOREMEN—EXPERIENCED SHERIDAN man; must be experienced, capable of taking charge work; permanent position; experience in full. Address S P 287, Tribune.
FOREMAN—CALL IMMEDIATE—
FOREMEN AND FINISHERS—EXP. Address American Furniture & Carpet Co., 1501 Belmont.
FOREMAN—FOR PRIVATE FAMILY; must be experienced; state salary. Address S P 294, Tribune.
FOREMAN—PROMINENT CHICAGO ADvertising concern wants a man of rich experience; must be capable of driving car for varied types of national accounts; our staff is informed of this ad; state full experience. Give list of personal accounts handled. Address S L 341, Tribune.
FOREMEN—EXPERIENCED; LADIES' SILK dept.; willing to leave city; excellent salary to man. See Naidlich, Hotel Sunday, Nov. 20th.
FOREMEN—EXPERIENCED ON DRESSES. Apply Cohen, 330 W. Adams.
FOREMEN AND TOOL MAKERS.
Wanted for several high grade experienced steady positions assured; all replies strictly confidential; give full details of experience and references on first letter. Address S P 287, Tribune.
FOREMEN—For managers; also assistant managers; fine chance for advancement. See Sherman Hotel, 8:30 to 10 a. m.
FOREMEN—ENTERTINENDENT.
Two years of age, with experience; must be capable of taking charge of department store; must be capable of service and management of service and assistants; has excellent opportunity, permanent position. Address S T 488, Tribune.
FURRIER AND FINISHER.
Must be thoroughly experienced and capable of taking charge of department.
FURRIER—Wanted, 215 W. Ohio-st.
FURRIER—FIRST CLASS MECHANICAL REtoucher for studio handling the highest class of work; real opportunity for a good man; ideal working conditions. Address F A 502, Tribune.
FURRIER—LITHOGRAPHIC,
Experienced, for retouching negatives and color proofs; open shop. MARQUETTE ENGRAVING CO., 720 N. Franklin-st.
FURRIERS APPRENTICE.
Young man, artistically inclined, for photo retouching studio. Address S T 490, Tribune.
GARAGE MANAGER—BY A WELL ESTABlished manufacturing concern located about 200 miles from Chicago, with annual sales approximating half million dollars; we must have road experience; able to handle men, know how to write good sales letters and prepare advertising matter. Permanent position and liberal remuneration to the right man. Address K N 27, Tribune.
GARAGE—WITH EXPERIENCE SELLING supplies; state experience fully. Address A 95, Tribune.
GARAGE—WITH LOOP FOLLOWING. 5 N. Wells-st.
GARAGE—FOR BEAUTY SHOP, SALARY or commission. 6752 Stony Island.
GARAGE—EXPERIENCED SHERIDAN man; must be experienced, capable of taking charge work; permanent position; experience in full. Address S P 287, Tribune.
GARAGE—CALL IMMEDIATE—
GARAGE MAKES AND FINISHER—EXP. Address American Furniture & Carpet Co., 1501 Belmont.
GARAGE—PROMINENT CHICAGO ADvertising concern wants a man of rich experience; must be capable of driving car for varied types of national accounts; our staff is informed of this ad; state full experience. Give list of personal accounts handled. Address S L 341, Tribune.
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Wanted for several high grade experienced steady positions assured; all replies strictly confidential; give full details of experience and references on first letter. Address S P 287, Tribune.
GARAGE MANAGERS—For managers; also assistant managers; fine chance for advancement. See Sherman Hotel, 8:30 to 10 a. m.
GARAGE—ENTERTINENDENT.
Two years of age, with experience; must be capable of taking charge of department store; must be capable of service and management of service and assistants; has excellent opportunity, permanent position. Address S T 488

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

LOT CAMPAIGN.

I am now organizing a group of 10 men to interview prospective lot purchasers who will be brought out to property on opening Sunday; no canvassing or soliciting necessary; just come out to property and pick up your prospects and receive your full commission check if sale is made. Call at once for interview. C. Q. BAKER, 134 N. La Salle-st., Room 1100.

MACHINERY SALESMAN—TO SELL SPECIAL production machine Chicago territory; must be high grade, capable salesman; references required; write PRODUCTION MACHINE CO., Greenfield, Mass.

MAN—A KEEN YOUNG MARRIED MAN for a real job with a big future; permanent; company financially rated AAA-1; very interesting work; earnings to start are far above the average; no out of town traveling, but you must have a car. Applications treated confidentially—tell me enough about yourself to warrant a personal interview. Written applications only. Do not call. Address R. B. Selling, 544 Lake Shore drive, Chicago.

MAN, 25 TO 40 YEARS,

To learn appraising and solicit real estate loans. Prefer a man who has had real estate experience, ability to speak Polish or Bohemian an asset, but not essential. Excellent opportunity for hustler. State age, experience, references and salary. Address S P 293, Tribune.

MAN—WITH SOME REAL ESTATE TRADING experience; wh have quantity of trade leads and trained organization along trading lines; these are the easiest deals made in the present market; we can handle any kind of trade deal regardless of its nature. See W. A. Bartlett personally. WM. A. BARTLETT & CO., 220 S. State-st., 17th floor.

MAN WITH PERSONALITY.

A high class house of 25 years' standing wants an experienced salesman, ambitious to make $5,000 to $10,000 a year. Permanent connection with promotion to sales manager if you produce. Apply for Mr. Marsh, Rm. 1534, 208 S. La Salle.

MAN WITH A CAR; MUST

know city; good salary and commission. Apply Mr. Tietgen, 5105 Milwaukee-av.

MAN — LARGE ACCESSORY MANUFacturer wants experienced missionary salesman to travel; write fully, giving age, experience, salary expected, and car you own, if any. Address K P 19, Tribune.

MAN—TO PRESENT HIGH GRADE PROPosition to business men; references required. Apply before 11:30 a. m., Rm. 931, Midland Bldg., 176 W. Adams.

MAN—RESIDENT; WITH GOOD FOLLOWing, for Chicago territory, to sell high grade ladies' hats, trimmed and untrimmed; LEO HAT INC., 29 West 35th, N. Y. C.

MAN—HIGH-POWERED SPECIALTY MAN; protected territory; proven patented device; 15% profit; little competition. K-M Supply Co., 123 W. 8th-st., Kansas City, Mo.

Manufacturer's Salesman.

AN OLD established manufacturer rated AAA1 has opening in this territory for above the average salesman to sell three high grade articles to many lines of established merchants.

OUR national sales force is earning from $400 to $1,200 per month above expenses.

WE ARE adding new products to our line and increasing our national and direct by mail advertising, which are bringing in many leads.

THIS opportunity for promotion to district and divisional sales manager positions is exceptional.

THIS is a permanent proposition and we want between the ages of 30 and 50 years who want to connect permanently and grow with the largest manufacturer of its kind.

Call at Rm. 412, 308 N. Michigan.

MEN—IF YOU'RE NOT CAPABLE OF EARNing $100 weekly do not answer this ad. We have wonderful opportunity for salesmen who can sell high grade, made-to-measure shirts; among our best salesmen are made-to-measure clothing men; must be over 30, with good record; will answer only letters giving full information about yourself. Ellsworth Shirt Manufacturing Co., Streator, Ill.

MEN—WERE YOU EVER OFFERED A GROcery store outside of Chicago? Why not? Our proposition is better. Let us tell you how you can handle groceries, auto oil, tires and paint. No rent, no investment in goods. Big profit. Unusual set-up. Write at once. HITCHCOCK HILL CO., Wholesale Grocers, 38 Kinzie, Dept. 320, Chicago.

MEN—9 TO COLLECT AND SOLICIT INdustrial accounts; life insurance; guaranteed salary and liberal commission; excellent opportunity to earn good income and win promotion; married men preferred residing on South Side north of 63d-st. Apply Monday a. m., 6245 Normal-blvd., 2d fl.

MEN—IF YOU WANT $6,000 OR MORE THE first year, write me personally; strong line for retail stores outside of Chicago; nationally advertised; established co.; big season now; liberal weekly advance to producer. Carl Williams, Mgr., 2010 Euclid, Dept. 381, Cleveland, Ohio.

MEN— WELL— WELL— WELL—

Ever-Ready-Autovac cleans auto upholstery while engine rides; 25 to 45 an hour. Sells for $7.50. Zerr, protected; grab it. AUTOVAC MFG. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

MEN — 3, ABOVE THE AVERAGE, ONE Polish, married, to call on Chicago policy holders Metropolitan Life; $25 wk. and comm. Write particulars. PETER MANES, 1040 W. 47th.

MEN — PROFITABLE, PERMANENT EMployment; well guaranteed nursery stock; big demand; commission paid weekly. Williams' Sons' Nurseries, D. 17, Rochester, N. Y.

MILLINERY SALESMAN—LARGE, ESTABlished concern wants experienced salesman to represent and carry stock of a popular priced little tots', children and junior hat line in connection with his other millinery lines. Commission basis. Must furnish good references. THE I. RICE & SONS CO., 1269 W. 3d-st., Cleveland, O.

MILLINERY SALESMAN.

City and suburban territory.

MAURICE LOWITZ CO.,

Rm. 107, 64 W. Wabash.

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

desires to communicate with a clean cut man, 25 to 45 years old, ambitious to establish his future; commission basis. J. S. Frederickson, Room 805, 30 N. La Salle-st.

NOVELTIES SALESMAN.

Traveling, for 1928 season; must be able to show a record selling novelty jewelry and fancy goods; Kansas City territory. Address OFFER EXCEP. OPPOR. FOR ENERGETIC salesmen, distributors. Wonderful adv. spec. Clear $1(10 profit. Perm. bus. exist., reas. Universal Products Corp., Minneapolis, Minn.

OPPORTUNITY.

We have openings for two young, aggressive salesmen to work in new territory; rapid advancement to those who can qualify. Apply 4403 Sheridan-rd. Rm. 232, Monday, at 3:30 p. m. to 5:30.

PRINTING SALESMAN

Selling over $50,000 a year will be given an opportunity to own business on basis of equipment; no investment of any kind required. Write in detail. Strictest confidence will be maintained. Address 448,Tribune.

PRODUCERS.

$40 drawing account against exceptional comm. to qualified salesmen. R. 12, 1540 S. 53d-st. MR. MURPHY.

PROFESSIONAL MEN.

The largest manufacturing concern of its kind in the world has an excellent opening in their educational dept. for a physician or an osteopath to travel selling and demonstrating a well known commercial and orthopedic product. Applicant need not have been in practice, but must be in a position to travel extensively out of the city. This position is permanent and is an attractive opportunity to start with a corporation where the future is unlimited. Applicant must not be less than 28 yrs. of age or not more than 40. When repiying give full particulars as to age, education, nationality, and references. Address S T 189, Tribune.

PROGRESSIVE MFR.

offers wonderful opportunity; articles sell on sight; no canvassing. Call 3 to 6, 1615 Clybourn-av.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—TAKE NOTICE: New, fascinating game EXCITEMENT; can be used all states; $200 weekly easy; one minute sales talk; pay daily. CIGAR STORES NOVELTY CO., Peoria, Ill.

QUICK CLEANUP AT LAST.

90 day proposition. If you need cash see me Monday night at 7 o'clock. Muscle Shoals and Florida salesmen, attention. Tennessee of your time and it is yes or no. Meeting it is yes. Rm. 622 Burnham Bldg., Randolph and La Salle.

RADIO SALESMEN WTD.

The manufacturers of FADA Radio are assisting their local dealers in securing and training salesmen. Successful applicants are given training at factory branch. Positions offer opportunity for very realizative incomes and a real future in the FADA Radio organization. Radio experience desirable, but not necessary. Call or write. Apply in person to any of the following dealers:

Elstow Products Co., 3618 Irving Park-blvd.; Jack's Radio Shop, 5353 Broadway; Norma Radio Co., 1018 Howard-av.; Ancel Radio Sales, 2600 N. Halsted-st.; Belle Electric Shop, 2601 Prairie-av., Evanston; E. B. Thompson, 7457 Cottage Grove-av.; Klapka & Holden, 2454 Archer-av.; H. T. Hanson, 365 E. 55th-st.; New Radio Shop, 1937 W. Irving-park-blvd.; Holland's Music Shop, 6351 S. Halsted-st.; Illinois Radio Appliance Co., 1426 W. 70th-st.; Stony Island-av. Music Shop, 8747 Stony Island-av.; Harry Richardt (talking Machine Shop, 1417 S. Halsted-st.; A. B. Radio Shop, 6334 S. Halsted-av.; Miller Bros., 11241 S. Michigan-av.; Zeitler Piano Co., 6646 S. Halsted-st.; Manor Radio Shoppe, 6124 S. Western-av.; Delkin Sons, 3426 W. 26th-st.; Victory Music Shop, 3424 Southport-av.; Sidney Mandl, 4740 Lincoln-av.; Broadway Shop, 3730 Broadway; Music Co., 3839 Broadway; West Side Talking Machine Shop, 1824 W. Madison-st.; Goodyear Radio Shop, 1824 W. Madison-st.; Phil Wolf Furniture Co., 2425 W. Division-st.; Frank Reeves Music Co., 4311 W. Lake-st.; Sherman Merchandise Co., 1065 Milwaukee-av.; Eller's Music Shop, 2702 W. Division-st.

RADIO SALESMAN.

Wholesale radio house wants salesman to cover Chicago and suburban territory; liberal proposition. 2011 S. Cicero-av.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

to sell improved real estate in Logan Square district consisting of 10 flat corners, also 40 flat block. Will pay full commission to real live wire. Call Rockwell 3841 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—80, W. SIDE; members only. Address L D 88, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

RADIO AND PIANO SALESMAN—PLENTY of leads and floor days. See Mr. Dawson at Wurlitzer's, 1119 E. 63d-st., before 2 o'clock any day this week.

RAZOR SHARPENER SALESMEN—ATTENTION! If you have ever sold sharpeners you can make a fortune with SuperKeen, the sensational magnetic blade sharpener! New! Absolutely different! Wildfire demand! Write quick! The SuperKeen Mfg. Co., Salisbury, N. C.

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE

to Sell on Budget Plan

Near in, close to lake; Chicago north shore property; wooded, landscaped, highly restricted and directly on the North Shore Electric transportation. Station at property.

HIGHEST STRAIGHT COMMISSION. 9% Plus 1% Bonus, Making Total of 10% Commission to Those Who Qualify.

We also have a training dept. for men who desire to learn the real estate business. Call in person 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.. Ask for

MR. NEWCOMER, 837 Conway Bldg., 111 W. Washington-st.

REPRESENTATIVE—EXPERIENCED, NOW traveling and selling the dry goods trade throughout Washington and Oregon; one familiar with the corset industry preferred; well known line with large following in this territory; wonderful opportunity for a young live wire. State age, experience, and all other confidential information. Address O O 290, Tribune.

RESIDENT SALESMEN

for Chicago and vicinity

to carry mill line 42 gauge Rayon Underwear; commission basis; references required. Trident Knitting Mills, 45 E. 20th-st., N. Y.

RETAIL COAL SALESMEN.

2 experienced men for North Side; salary and com.; give full particulars, which will be treated confidentially. Address T 238, Tribune.

ROAD SALESMAN—YOUNG, AGGRESSIVE, hard working man to sell high class line to dry goods, tailoring and manufacturing trade in and out of Chicago; two and three weeks' trips; established territory; salary and commission; no consideration will be given application unless it gives age, previous experience, compensation desired, references, mail address, telephone number. Address Box 1646, Pittsfield, Mass.

SALARY,

Commission and Bonus.

This is real estate. If you are exp. or inexperienced but will follow instructions, have an opportunity for 3 live men; leads furnished and co-operation assured. See me between 9 and 12 a. m. or 2 and 4 p. m. M. JESS, Rm. 513, 77 W. Washington-st.

SALES MANAGER—FOR NORTH SHORE property. I own 220 acres located on North Shore, N. W. and electric at my front door. Improvements all in. Large lots 150x200. Terms to suit the market. Have prospects now for 40 lots. Need a manager to organize sales force and close up on these applications. Must be a man familiar with North Side values. Must have a car. Must be in touch with a live, honest, hustling sales force. Will not hire a "strong armed" salesman nor will we want a bunch of "windjammers" as salesmen. Want clean, honest-to-goodness men on the sales force. An intensive campaign is already started. Address S G 62, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

National concern wants man about 30, with poise, tact, and brains, to handle large number retail accounts by mail; state qualifications fully and salary expected. Address K P 21, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MEN'S NECKWEAR—

We are open for representative for the states of Illinois and Wisconsin; only those who have the right following with first class men's haberdashery and department stores need apply. Must also have first class references. State full particulars. I. HARRIS & BROS., 126 5th-av., New York City.

SALESMEN — DISTRIBUTORS, JOBBERS: calling on auto, accessories, hardware, stations, etc. Sell Certified Stop Leak for leaking auto radiators. Main or side line. Season just opening. Fast seller. Big money. Low prices. U. S. CERTIFIED PRODUCTS CO., OTTUMWA, IOWA.

SALESMEN—OUR MEN MAKE BIG MONEY taking orders for our trees and shrubbery. No capital or experience necessary. Now is fall season. Every home a prospect. You simply take the orders, we deliver and collect. Pay starts at once. Write today. Perry Nurseries, Desk 17, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN

to represent mine agents for eastern and western coals; territory outside Chicago; splendid opportunity for right man. Address S A 250, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Large Chicago mfgr. wants clean cut man to cover regular and new trade; position permanent; est. city terr.; refs. req. Address S K 548, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

One high grade man exp. selling education prof.; best leads; real income; permanent. See MR. PARMER, Natl. Sales Trng. Assn., 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN—INCREASE YOUR INCOME $20 to $40 a week selling our special imprint and advertising pencils; quality line; liberal commissions; orders promptly filled; Christmas specials now being offered. Advertising Pencil Printing Co., 720 Delaware, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—40% COMMISSION—

Specialty advertising and professional men from live leads. Good for $150 a week. Broadstreet's and Dun's rating. 100% co-operation. Hustler, over 30, with clean record. WEST COAST WEARERS, 190 N. State-st.

SALESMEN.

SPECIALTY ADVERTISING.

Experienced, successful; references; lib. comm. Phone State 7574 for appmt.

SALESMAN.

Experienced for wash dresses and house dresses; for North Side of Chicago; on strict commission basis only. Must positively need apply. A. MELTZER, 1056 N. Wood.

SALESMAN—VACANCY DECEMBER 1: EXcellent, permanent position, capable man on commission basis. Sell staple line specialty, general retail trade. Weekly advance against commissions. Rice Co., 457 W. Fort, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN

to sell nationally known product required by every factory; territory within city limits; compensation according to ability. Bell, Petrie & George 2721 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN—3, TO SELL SPECIALTY ARTicle on R. W. and S. Sides; about $45 wk.; must have car. Apply Assistant Manager, Woodwood Hotel, 6410 Woodlawn-av., Tuesday, 2 to 6 p. m.

SALESMEN—DRUG AND BEAUTY PARLOR, Chicago and surrounding territory. Write, giving phone number. Address S O 195, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IF YOU HAVE SOLD BAKERS' supplies in Kentucky and Tenn., come and see us. We have an estab. route open. Chapman & Smith Co., 1017 Washington-blvd. See Blackmer.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON ELECTRICAL and hardware dealers; well established New York cordwern marketing advertised electrical appliance. Call Monday morning. D. H. Libsey, 615 S. Wabash.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON BAKERS IN CHIcago, selling shortening and vegetable oils; do not answer unless you are qualified to fill this position. Address K N 34, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXCLUSIVE CITY TERRItory; wonderful seller, grocers, hardware, oil stations; repeater; care prefd., pot necy. Sales Manager, 3108 Archer.

SALESMEN—$10 TO $50 PER DAY SELLing in your spare time; sensational new automobile radiators. Acme Oil Corporation, 189 N. Clark-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN—FOR BLDG. MATERIAL AC-cessories; established factory branch. Positions offer opportunity for very realizative incomes and a real future in the FADA Radio organization. Radio experience desirable, but not necessary. Call or write. Apply in person to any of the following dealers:

Elstow Products Co., 3618 Irving Park-blvd.; Jack's Radio Shop, 5353 Broadway; Norma Radio Co., 1018 Howard-av.; Ancel Radio Sales, 2600 N. Halsted-st.; Belle Electric Shop, 2601 Prairie-av., Evanston; E. B. Thompson, 7457 Cottage Grove-av.; Klapka & Holden, 2454 Archer-av.; H. T. Hanson, 365 E. 55th-st.; New Radio Shop, 1937 W. Irving-park-blvd.; Holland's Music Shop, 6351 S. Halsted-st.; Illinois Radio Appliance Co., 1426 W. 70th-st.; Stony Island-av. Music Shop, 8747 Stony Island-av.; Harry Richardt (talking Machine Shop, 1417 S. Halsted-st.; A. B. Radio Shop, 6334 S. Halsted-av.; Miller Bros., 11241 S. Michigan-av.; Zeitler Piano Co., 6646 S. Halsted-st.; Manor Radio Shoppe, 6124 S. Western-av.; Delkin Sons, 3426 W. 26th-st.; Victory Music Shop, 3424 Southport-av.; Sidney Mandl, 4740 Lincoln-av.; Broadway Shop, 3730 Broadway; Music Co., 3839 Broadway; West Side Talking Machine Shop, 1824 W. Madison-st.; Goodyear Radio Shop, 1824 W. Madison-st.; Phil Wolf Furniture Co., 2425 W. Division-st.; Frank Reeves Music Co., 4311 W. Lake-st.; Sherman Merchandise Co., 1065 Milwaukee-av.; Eller's Music Shop, 2702 W. Division-st.

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SALESMEN

SALESMEN.

I want to create a sales force at once of 100 people. If you are seasoned salesman in any line, fine. If not, can train you in three days' time to make good money right up to Christmas morning. (This has nothing to do with Christmas.) I can start you again January 2d and you will then make more money on account of being better experienced in the work. See me 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. any day this week.

R. R. LAMB, SUITE 918, 77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

SALESMEN—IF YOU HAVE OUTSTANDING PERSONALITY, INDUSTRIOUSNESS AND CAN PRESENT PROPOSITION CONVINCINGLY, OUR SETUP WILL ENABLE YOU TO EARN HEAVY MONEY WEEKLY. SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL. OUR SPECIAL SALES AUTOMOBILES ARE LIMITED; ACCORDINGLY, ONLY HIGH CLASS MEN NEED APPLY. STATE EXPERIENCE AND PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS J D 189, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—SELL DIRECT TO PROPERTY owners, garages or apt. build. Guaranteed fuel saver and smoke consumer; sales resistance practically eliminated; we put them in on a ten-day free trial; easy to sell; easy to explain in your own words in your neighborhood; especially interesting to salesmen residing in north and west suburban territory; 6 new district offices just opened. Apply for personal interview to C. E. KRUEGER, Sales Director, Chicago Smoke Consumer Company and Victory Sheet Metal Works, 2807 E. 75th-st.

SALESMAN — WELL ACQUAINTED WITH TOILET GOODS BUYERS IN MIDDLE WEST TO SELL HIGH CLASS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINE OF PERFUME PACKAGED IN LARGE STATE AGE & EXPERIENCE DURING LAST FIVE YEARS; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR CAREER WORKER; COMPENSATION TO BE BASED ON RESULTS. ADDRESS K N 25, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN.

Lifetime opportunity for live salesmen to earn $5,000 up yearly representing manufacturer of meritorious patented device to be distributed to reliable merchants without cost. All territory, including Chicago, now open. Give age, experience and telephone. Address M A 424, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Have opening for 100% aggressive worker to enjoy large weekly income. Sell improved lowest priced oil burners. Leads furnished. Address, giving previous experience, A 392, Tribune.

SALESMAN — MASTER PREMIUM, TO travel, open up territory, hire sub-salesmen to call on all retail stores, movies, and filling stations eager for new business boosting plans. Give full particulars first letter, interview arranged, attractive proposition. Address Y 177, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Several first class men to call on retail toy buyers; commissions unusual; men with proven record will be considered only; those qualifying will be given opportunity with a good income. See MR. DELINDE, between 9 and 12, 646 N. Parkside-av.

SALESMAN WANTED TO SELL DIRECT TO home owner salesmen who are now making good, but who wish to better themselves; an unusual proposition on new item without competition; lab seekers not wanted; give full details of experience, etc., with phone number. Address Y 245, Tribune.

SALESMAN — ESTABLISHED ORGANIZAtion wants salesman for 100% co-operative apartment building; one with highest class experience; gentile; must be live wire and able to call on Gold Coast prospects easily. Give complete details of past experience and connections. Address O E 277, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CALENDAR AND ADVERTISing specialty; to handle new and most unique line of advertising Fly Swatters, priced to beat all competition; 25% commission paid on receipt of orders; samples free. Selling season now on. Address Lock Box 512, Clinton, Iowa.

SALESMAN — HIGH CLASS RESIDENT with following among notion buyers of Chicago; to handle line of novelty hand towels of aprons and garment bags. Wonderful opportunity; give age and references. Write for appointment. Address O O 276, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON IND., ILL., MIwaukee, west Mich., and Iowa trade, to carry Harwood brand of men's athletic underwear as side line. 20% commission. General 8510 or call at 323 W. Jackson-blvd. FAVORITE UNDERWEAR CO.

SALESMEN—WONDERFUL NEW BATTERY compound. Free sample; batteries instantly. Eliminates old method. Gallon free, sure freeze, hand soap, and radiator cleaning compound. Free shipment; long profit specialties. Mickman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN—WE PAY SALESMEN $50 TO $150 wkly., selling latest advertising films to 50 lines of business; exper. unnec.; big opportunities; season now starting. Write for territorial assignment. Monarch Films, Inc., Waterloo, Iowa.

SALESMEN.

1,800 salesmen averaged over $11,000 income last year selling New York Life Insurance; will train you to do as well. See Mr. Arnold, 805 Stock Exchange Bldg.

SALESMEN—A PROMINENT FANCY GDS. house is now receiving applications for travelling salesmen for fall, 1928. Address in confidence with full particulars. Address Y 76, Tribune.

SALESMAN—SUBSCRIPTION: FOR TRADE journal; must be free to travel U. S.; ref. req.; give exp., present connex., knowl. of this adv., salary and expense allowance. Address M L 438, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OLD ESTAB. MFR. WANTS men calling on drug stores to sell pocket size specialty; nat'ly known; millions sold; comm. pd. promptly daily; unequaled opp. for larger earnings. BOX F 36, Boonville, N. Y.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, WITH AUTO, to sell well known line children's hats; liberal commission; write, stating experience, territory, reference, etc. Cinderella Hats, 65 W. 36th-st., New York.

SALESMAN WANTED.

One with insurance exp. for large general brokerage office; refs. required. Raymond M. Grattan, 7857 Cottage Grove.

SALESMEN

To call on hardware and grocery trade. 532 W. 25th. Dormeyer Cooperage Co.

SALESMAN — EDUCATED, TO DEMONstrate Chicago business men popular $50 article nationally advertised. Address Y 111, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH THEATRICAL CLIENtele can increase earnings on comm. basis with theatrical and display fabrics firm. A. SOLOMON, 1123 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMAN—TO CARRY AS SIDE LINE well known nationally advertised brand of corsets in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. Address S D 90, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MAKING SMALL TOWNS; $50 extra weekly easily made. Ideal sideline. New idea; no sale; no samples. Apply by mail only. Kerney, 700 E. 40th. Dept. 29, Chicago.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY MEN, SELL AN advertising service. Excep. opportunity for men with selling ability. Comm. paid promptly. Dispatch, 207 W. 25th-st., New York.

SALESMEN — WALK LESS, TALK LESS, carry less. Daily pay selling my advertising course; selling outfit free. Write FERREE, WHITE, 933 Irolo-st., Los Angeles Cal.

SALESMAN — EXCEPTIONAL OPENING for specialty salesman; big commissions assure attractive income; old established concern. Address A 404, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MAKE BIG MONEY; LET ME show you how to earn over $10 every day selling my guaranteed line. City Sales Mgr., 2d floor, 850 W. Adams.

SALESMEN — PUNCHBOARD: NEWEST deals, bottom prices; full commission on repeats. Particulars free. Great West Prod. Co., D 2, 1508 Troost, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—XMAS CARDS, PERSONAL buys; engrave-process men and women, $2 hourly; spare time; 135 SAMPLES FREE. Windermere, 6706 Dorchester, Chicago.

SALESMAN—FORDSON TRACTOR AND IMplements. Must be Fordson enthusiast and well acquainted with Fordson equipment. Address Eaden Motor Co., Burlington, Iowa.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS, CALL ON AUTO accessory and hardware trade. Call Monday, 603 W. Madison, Room 4.

SALESMEN—TEN EXPER. CONST. ESTImators. Highest com.; bonuses for winter. Plenty leads. See Mr. Young, 1234 W. 63d.

SALESMEN—DAILY WAGE SCALE GOOD; require retail selling ideas. City delivery. Address S D 87, Tribune.

SALESMAN — SUCCESSFUL SOLICITOR for one com. prop.; must carry self 2 weeks. Address A 101, Tribune.

SALESMEN—AUTO SHUTTER JUST OUT; retails $1.50; real winter prop.; fastest seller ever invented. Jones, 804 N. Clark, Chi.

SALESMAN — ELEC. PHONE OPERATOR. Give phone. Address Y 171, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

AN OPPORTUNITY LIKE THIS ONE SELDOM HAPPENS.

MUST BE EXPERIENCED, REFINED, EARNEST AND AMBITIOUS. TO ASSIST ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S BRILLIANT EXECUTIVES.

Clean cut proposition; sales resistance reduced to minimum.

SALARY OR COMMISSION, OR BOTH.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE INSTITUTE WILL INTERVIEW APPLICANTS ALL DAY MONDAY UP TO 5 P. M.

CALL AT U. S. STAR SALESMEN'S INSTITUTE. ROOM 911 TEMPLE BLDG., 77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

SALESMEN FOR ILLINOIS TERRITORY.

Account big expansion program big, reliable firm, soundly established and leader in its field, has room now for salesmen of character and ability; must be aggressive and have good, clean record successful selling; high school or college education; age 26-38 years; work selling commercial feeds to live stock owners through established retail distributors; prefer men with knowledge of live stock feeding; territories small; travel by auto; salary, territory expense, and commission; opportunity for growth unlimited; if interested and can qualify reply immediately own handwriting, giving age, education, and complete record of business experience, snapshot, or portrait photo preferred accompany letter; only men with successful selling record, anxious for opportunity for rapid, substantial personal growth need apply. Address personally immediately.

R. K. LINDBURG, Field Sales Manager, Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—GREATEST MONEY-MAKING plan ever offered. Steady earnings, $85 to $200 a week. No canvassing. Just place our Sidplay Cards of Perfumes, Aspirin, and Latkin Waters with merchants, drug-fists, pool halls, restaurants, confectionery, grocery stores or any retail business. Unique self selling plan brings you $15 to $35 daily. Repeat sales enormous. Full or spare time proposition. Get facts immediately, territories going fast. Euss-Beach Co., 10 Box-st., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

SALESMEN.

Two men who have a clientele and know the bond and investment business can secure an advantageous connection with a house selling only the highest type of securities. This connection offers a permanent position and an opportunity for an unusual income. Address P P 449, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER — A THOROLY EXPErienced egg and poultry man who has a large following among the higher class grocery market, institution and hotel trade. Must be able to produce immediately. A REAL OPPORTUNITY for one who can make good. Address, giving personality, experience, and present salary etc. Address M P 510, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Large loop concern at this time has opening for two men possessing sales experience to represent them in Chicago territory. Must have good education, pleasing personality, and furnish references from last employer. All replies confidential. Address O O 287, Tribune.

SALESMAN—HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. WE want a specialty salesman knowledge of bookkeeping and acquainted with the insurance field, to sell the well advertised labor saving Utility Bookkeeping System. Life Insurance Register. You will find ready market. Commission only. ACCURATE LOOSE LEAF CO. 81 Nassau-st., New York City.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED LUMBER OR building material, with auto; nationally advertised product; thickly populated, exclusive territory; commission basis with expense allowance. No side lines. Address K N 32, Tribune.

SALESMAN — MUSICAL MERCHANDISE; large wholesaler has western and southeastern territory available; experience and refs. required; wonderful opportunity for reliable, ambitious man. Address S P 100, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW 5C BREATH purifier; brand new idea; beautiful display card; quick repeater; new territory. Merchant a prospect; 90% comm. for the salesman. Write quick for terr. World's Products Co., Spencer, Ind. Dept. 53.

SALESMEN—PIGSKIN CARD CASE FREE to customers; big commissions daily, selling quality business printed stationery; lowest prices, free sample service. Salesman outfit free. ARROW PRESS, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN — HIGH GRADE RADIO TO sell Radiola, Spartan and Grebe set; married man preferred; salary and commission; permanent position. 8045 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park.

SALESMEN—SIDELINE, NEW ADVANCE 1929 calendars fans, blotters, other novelties, all new subjects; big sellers. Get started early. Compact line; easily carried. Write The Co-hoction Novelty Co., Coshocton, O.

SALESMEN—MAKE $1 ON EVERY ORDER taking contracts for Pictorial News Service. Quick sales, permanent repeat business. Every store a prospect. Free outfit. Elliott Service Co., 240 W. 55th, New York.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON LODGES' AID Sec., women's auxiliaries, Eastern Stars, Pythian Sisters, etc.; Cook and surrounding cos. Wonderful repeat bus.; 25% comm. Guaranteed. Hardesty Equipment Co., Adress Eaden Motor Co., Burlington, Iowa.

SALESMEN—25 TO 40, OF HIGH CALIBER. Straight commission; real money for a go-getter. Life, or kindred insurance experience preferred. Write, giving age. Give full details. Address O O 123, Tribune.

SALESMAN — STORE FIXTURE EXPERIenced; one who can make his own drawings and is familiar with Chicago trade. State age, experience, and references. Address O O 206, Tribune.

SALESMEN

2 high grade men, northern Illinois factory branch; must be acquainted; state qualifications, salary expected. R 544, Tribune.

SALESMAN—PLUMBING AND HEATING supplies. By north side jobber for north side territory. Only one with established clientele considered. Address S O 589, Tribune.

SALESMEN, DEMONSTRATORS — INSIDE job. Absolutely new proposition. Men actually making as high as $100 a week. No experience and qualifications. Address O O 278, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON DEPARTMENT and furniture stores, to sell the Metal-Art Reading Steel Sliding Tables. Side line. Good commission. The Geometric Stamping Co., East 131st-st., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN — LETTER AND COMPLETE mail service concern offers to exp. salesman 10% commission and 10% interest in a recognized, well equipped business. Address S S 135, Tribune.

SALESMEN — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced in sale of education, to sell practical aviation instruction in resident school. Newspaper inquiries furnished. Apply 737 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN—SELL OUR COMPLETE LINE of calendars, advertising specialties and signs; every business a prospect; liberal commission; full co-operation. Write now for terr. THE HARRISON CO., INC., Union City, Ind.

SALESMEN—WHO DESIRE AN INCOME OF $100 a week; must be able to sell themselves to position, solicit accounts on road; bonus and preferred virgin territory. Write or call, R. 21, 6355 Broadway, Chicago.

SALESMAN — REAL ESTATE. EXPERIenced man to manage sales dept. of our office. R. J. Schweitzer & Co., 3855 W. Western-av.

SALESMEN—TO SELL ARTIFICIAL LIMBS, also surgical instruments and supplies; exp.; to call on doctors and hospitals; commission. Swinbourn, 7 S. Sangamon.

SALESMAN—NOW SELLING USERS OF Rubber Powder to sell fine imported product. Commission basis. Write EDWARD C. BALDO, 122 E. 25th-st., N. Y.

SALESMEN—$160 MONTH AND EXPENSE selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self addressed envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN CAN MAKE $25

a day; new, sure, fast; nothing like it in city. Apply 4 p. m., 1210, 32 W. Randolph.

SALESMEN (2)—FOR CONTRACTOR'S OFfice. Have plenty leads for hustlers. An opportunity to work into an executive position. Address S A 482, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO TAKE ORDERS FO

MALE HELP.

...eats.

...O HOUSE. SEND FOR ...ducts which sell like hot ...house you call on. Get ...t confection of ...emarkable ...peats consistently. The ...head remedy advertised ...gum confection in ...products to add to your ...r weekly pronto. Write ...Fixaco Company, St.

...ED ONE STUDEBAKER ...0 in single month; paid ...32 hours' time. ...ptic openings this terri... part time to sell famous ...watches direct from fac... ...atalogs. Nationally ...needed. Write today. STUDEBAKER ...AGSI, South Bend, Ind.

...KLY SELLING DIGBIE ...itable broadcloth shirts ...are big Christmas money; ...; won't stock; won't ...s earns $300 won't ...e $500 monthly; ...makes $20 hours spare ...Write for our liberal ...Digbie, Inc., 258 Fifth ...

...SELLING FOOD ...Federal distributors make ...nearly and up. No capital ...guaranteed sales ...Write us. We furnish you ...case, and help you SAM... ...repeat orders work ...no experience ...FEDERAL PURE ...ther, Chicago.

...ELWIND SELLER; WON... ...hot-mat for housewives; ...rubber rests while ...while washing dishes. ...just what every kitchen ...easy; also 47 other ...ober specialties. Direct ...free outfit. Write quick. ...20, 25 Bar-st., Akron, O.

...D'S GREATEST TREAS... ...ation. Every home wants ...agent and do some with ...Unusual earnings guar... ...under selling plan. Cer... ...your independence. Tur... ...President, Lobl Mfg. Co., ...Mass.

...DAILY (IN ADVANCE)! ...Introduce 12 months ...47 styles, 30 colors. ...to Top." Misses' Sport; ...AS SALE NOW ON. Ex... ...We furnish samples, ...use FREE. NEW PLAN ...469-747, Cincinnati, O.

...TO BE SICK. THAT'S ...your fortune. My sensa... ...or is the greatest selling ...Startling invention. ...Nobody can refuse. My ...sales successful. Write for ...sident, Health Protector ...ville, Mass.

...OAT, $29.50— ...garments, $29.50; ...sell; experience unnec... ...making big money; stamp ...s; state size, or write for ...roadway Tailors, Broad... ...New York City.

...COIN MONEY ...dow Ventilator; made of ...and enduring; a safety ...house; no capital nec... ...ari-st., Boston, Mass.

...AZING NEW PATENTED ...E SHARPENER; sharp... ...instantly, magically, ...force! New! Absolute... ...sational Demonstration! ...Write for pocket sample! ...Z, N. C.

...THIS OFFER — TWO ...d you FREE. Make $10 ...swires new self-writing ...No money required. ...We deliver. Get 55 with ...PHOS MOP CO. 2311-S ...a, Ohio.

...A WEEK. EVERY ONE ...Mason's all leather shoe ...ices. 85 styles—men's, ...No exper. needed. Big ...SON SHOE MFG. CO., ...ppewa Falls, Wis.

...TRIBUTORS—FOR CHI... ...towns, to sell new pat... ...necessities. Easy sales ...and up weekly. Expe... ...ect. Write or call REI... ...chigan.

...VEST OUT: ADDS SUB... ...dollar's beautiful, use... ...sells itself; big profits; ...very get sample and par... ...HOUR ADDEN PEN ...t. 117, St. Louis, Mo.

...DS FOOD: OUR PLAN ...etter quality and lower ...es wanted. $100 a week. ...Write quick, AMERI... ...7921 Monmouth, Ca...

...WANTS AGENTS—TO ...orld's greatest shirt va... ...s.; biggest comm. pay... ...every; extra bonuses and ...mplete outfit FREE. Write ...v., Dept. 12, New York.

...R COLORED TRADE IS ...100% profit. Sells on ...sample case. TYSON & ..., Tenn.

...6 MONEY SELLING 10-... ...pillow tops. One agent ...sold nearly every hour. ...t faster than Christmas ...28. Write Quick Products ...W. 42d-st, N. Y.

...NTH: RAINCOATS; ALL ...$2.65; part time pay ...ening. Let me tell you more ...ay of making money. ...ss for details. ELMORE, ...Road, Dept. 29 S, La Salle-st. ...Office open until 5 p. m.

HIGH GRADE MEN,

The Library Guild of America offers a unique and attractive opportunity to high-class men who can qualify as capable of conserving direct interest and membership. Full and part time positions. Interviews by appointment only. Write Mr. Fraser, 1100 The Fuller, Harrison 6009, Room 822, Fine Arts Building, Chicago.

MARRIED MEN,

WHY WASTE YOUR TIME?

WE WILL PAY YOU FOR IT.

The work is pleasant and dignified and if you can devote a few hours afternoons or evenings it will be well paid. Write at once for full particulars. Address S S 325. Tribune.

CAR OWNERS,

EARN $300 OR MORE

BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

Make use of your car and your spare time. Work in your own territory. Apply in person only, do not phone. GEORGE ROSS, Room 824, 29 S. La Salle-st. Office open until 9 p. m.

PART TIME WORKERS

...ll at property owners' ...ntmas. Names ...ven before you call. Can ...ll this week. You are ...ld to 1 clock at a time. No ...ll ring, any other merchandise. ...ll so far till 9 p. m. Room 301. ...Dearborn.

TWO YOUNG MEN,

18 TO 24.

...ust have High School or some college ...ve with parents; outside ...ctive; good company; salary and ...ity $27 S. State. Waterman ...S. El Paso.

MAN AND WIFE

...ll work evenings; congenial and ...ll; not servants. ...and woman who can be able to give ...ll, clean, dignified, refined. ...0 378, Tribune, for personal in...

...WITH COACH OR SEDAN. ...for 8 weeks through Iowa, ...Nebraska; will pay $65 per week ...for all expense for self ...must have heater; must be ready ...by 27. Address K N 29, Tribune.

ITALIAN.

...and smoking man, ambitious; good op... ...for right man. Knowledge of ...Italian not necessary. Apply ...TRIBUNAL from 9 to 12. ...Room 1514.

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD

...personality to show build... ...on North Side. Apply ...floor, 208 W. Washington.

...CHARGE OF A LIFETIME. WE HE... ...you in business and furnish every... ...known line household prod... ...make $50 to $75 daily. Steady in... ...for wonderful plan. McNESS ...Freeport, Ill.

CHRISTMAS MONEY.

...e can use several men in our part time ...who can devote one hour a day ...or more spare time. Positively no ...Salary and commission. ...Tribune.

EXTRA XMAS MONEY

...ant to earn in office or factory; you can ...good money selling Christmas choco... ...direct to wholesale prices. Ad... ...Tribune.

...Gentlemen Now Employed.

...ake Xmas money after working ...for the week. You take the pay. ...Full or spare time. Call or phone Harrison ...Room 1514, 134 N. La Salle.

COLORED MEN.

...ay after 10 a. m. tomorrow or Tues... ...for sale job. E. A. Warner, 1855 ...Ave.

...WANTED 17 TO 21. NEAT APPEAR... ...ambitious graduate, with ambition ...to learn selling. Guaranteed ...Call between 11 a. m. ...and 2 p. m. Dearborn, Room 806, ...Monroe.

...WONDERFUL OPPOR... ...ers. Replies held strictly ...F 429, Tribune.

...PLOYED, FOR SPARE ...or in person or letter. ...E. Franklin-st.

...EARING, FOR PART ...eaning; reference re... ...410, Tribune.

...TRAINING. FOR BUSINESS TRAIN... ...For interview apply ...Room 308.

COLORED MEN.

...$25 and steady selling products in ...Call 5446 Cottage Grove.

...$75 MONEY; GIVE EXP... ...Address Y 178, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

MEN—LADIES.
GUARANTEED WEEKLY SALARY.
WORK CAN BE DONE AT HOME
DURING YOUR LEISURE HOURS.
COME AND GET THE FACTS.

A sure weekly income to help meet those extra Xmas wants. Requirements: You must be employed at the present time and over 24 years of age. Ladies can also do this work; housewives need not be employed. Reference as to reliability and honesty. Information held strictly confidential. With salary and bonus you should earn $40-$50 every week in your spare time. You can begin from the moment you mail this work. No experience or capital to sell. Apply at 7:45 Tuesday evening only. No one will be considered after this time—Tuesday evening at 7:45, November 22d.

ROOM 614,
100 W. MONROE-ST.
Tear This Out Now and Be on Time.

TWO NEAT MEN

...know the North and ...west Side; $50 a week ...opportunity for advance... ...Call Monday, 10 a. m. to 9 ...p.m.

MANAGER,
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

A GREEK MANAGER

...is responsible and energetic is wanted ...this company at once. ...would like a man of some education ...at least 2 years' business experience. ...Call after 9 a. m. over 30.

NEWSTER-FARRELL CO.,
...Ste. 1212, 77 W. Washington-st.
Fred C. Nieman, Pres.
Call Monday, 10:30-5.

IF YOU ARE A MAN

...of 30, able to furnish good business ref... ...ence and willing to enter heart and soul ...in a new business, you can use you.

AN OPPORTUNITY WILL

...be given to earn not less than $50 a week, ...and advancement.

Call Monday, 10:30-5.
Ste. 1213, 77 W. Washington-st.
Ask for Mr. Munson.

A CAR OWNER.

...Or be 3 men who have good looking 4 to ...passenger cars for Saturday afternoon and ...Sunday. Must be reliable as we use ...safe drivers. No canvassing or selling. ...Pay for each trip.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN,
REALTY CORPORATION,
...Ste. 1213. 77 W. Washington.

$200
EXTRA MONEY
BEFORE CHRISTMAS

...to know. Work in your SPARE TIME ...GLY. This work will not interfere with ...your present occupation. You will not be ...asked to do any canvassing. Let me tell you more ...about the way of making money. ...Ad. for GEORGE ELMORE, ...Room 1514, 29 S. La Salle-st. ...Office open until 5 p. m.

HIGH GRADE MEN,

The Library Guild of America offers a unique and attractive opportunity to high-class men who can qualify as capable of conserving direct interest and membership. Full and part time positions. Interviews by appointment only. Write Mr. Fraser, 1100 The Fuller, Harrison 6009, Room 822, Fine Arts Building, Chicago.

MARRIED MEN,

WHY WASTE YOUR TIME?

WE WILL PAY YOU FOR IT.

The work is pleasant and dignified and if you can devote a few hours afternoons or evenings it will be well paid. Write at once for full particulars. Address S S 325. Tribune.

MR. WOOLEY,
Room 312 Willoughby Bldg., corner Madison and Michigan.

MAN

With automobile, for work of a special nature, must be trustworthy and be able to furnish bond and A1 reference from last employer. Address O O 279, Tribune.

CHRISTMAS MONEY.

I need 25 intelligent men over 25 years of age to devote a few hours in the afternoons or evenings between now and Christmas. No canvassing or order taking. Good pay. Address S S 323, Tribune.

MAN—IN EACH TOWN TO PLATE AUTO parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver ware, ...rors, metal beds, chandeliers, by new ...method; $10 daily; no capital or exper. re... ...quired; outfits furnished. Write today. Gun... ...metal Co., 2902 Ft. Wayne, Decatur, Ill.

BUTLER—COLORED; AND HOUSEMAN; IN private suburban home; two meals, $50; must be willing to go to Florida. Answer, giving name, address, home number, and written references. P. O. Box 83, St. Charles, Ill.

BUTLER—FOR COUNTRY HOME, WIFE AS cook. Refs. Address M A 173, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

MEN—WISHING EMPLOYMENT IN MEXICO, Cuba, Central or South America, send self-addressed envelope for details. Midwest Information Bureau, P. O. Box 817, Milwaukee, Wis.

DIEMAKER .....$1.00 GARAGE HANDS..$25
Learn trade ..$15 Cook, flunky ..$18 B.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington-st.

MARE COUPLE—WHITE: COOK AND BUTLER, for h. s., gri. fam.; $175. Elite. Superior 2451.

FACTORY, CLERICAL, ALL TRADES, crafts, labor. West Town, 3939 W. Madison.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

LEARN AUTO TRADE

Practical instruction in mech., ignition, and battery; jobs free to unemployed; also teach driving; $15 up. See us today.
FEDERAL AUTO SCHOOL,
1507 W. Madison-st. Day and eve.

Airplane Pilots Wanted.

We will train a limited number of men to become airplane pilots at a reduced rate. Flying field one hour from Chicago Loop. Essanay Air Transport, Lansing, Ill.

LEARN PHOTOGRAPHY.

Taught in few months at low cost by old established school. Big demand for graduates. Write for Free Book. Illinois College of Photography, box 10, Effingham, Ill.

YOU AND AVIATION.

If interested, see Mr. Murphy, no matter what your financial circumstances are. We need men—now. Chicago Aeronautical Service, Inc. Rm. 1220, 608 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN—INEXPER. EXPER., CITY OR traveling; free employment service for members. Call or phone Harrison 6063 for particulars. National Salesmen's Training Assn., 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

LEARN BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING, ELECTRICITY.
Experts teach you by personal attention; earn while learning.
CHICAGO TRADES, 1307 S. MICHIGAN.

Lear Barber Trade Now.

INTERNATIONAL BARBER COLLEGE,
972, 651 and 601 W. Madison. 109 S. Wells.

LEARN AND EARN; BE AN AUTO MECHANIC; trade on exp.; special rate, etc. Open auto driving, $5 up; full course, $15. New Era Auto School, 16 W. Illinois-st.

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE — 6 WEEKS' course; 16 mo. if state bill is passed. Kellogg's, 14 W. Washington-st., Room 408.

LEARN BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING; union instructors; jobs free. Illinois Bldg. Trade School, 2000-04 S. Clark-st.

LEARN WATCHMAKING WITHOUT WORRY of big tuition cost. Olson School of Watchmaking, 500 N. Clark, S. 508. Superior 7251.

LEARN BIG MONEY. LEARN UPHOLSTERING. 2136 W. Madison-st.

BIG MONEY, EASY; $10 DOWN; COURSE $25. Illinois Barber College, 511 N. Clark.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

BARBERING
ITS POSSIBILITIES
AND WHAT IT HAS
DONE FOR OTHERS

Men—read this letter from a prominent barber:

"Your course is most complete, affording the youth of today greater facilities to learn barbering practically, technically, and scientifically. CARL SEHLA, Pres. Asso. Master Barbers, Buffalo, N. Y."

Get in this business now—in a few short months you will be graduated from our school and begin making money. The work is clean, interesting, not a drudge; you will be happy and contented; glad to go to work each day. Later on—open your own shop on terms and remember, the ladies' trade has increased the business in this field 100%. Earn while learning. Day or night classes. Visit our school. Get all the facts, or if you can't do that, send for our catalog—it's free.

Moler Barber College
512 N. State-st. Sup. 5456

MEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN. HAlton wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias, and tea rooms. Hotel business now fourth industry of the country; thousands of new, big hotels and dining places will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and congenial surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The Lewis intensive training course prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into the field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels in Chicago and New York City, and leading hotels, clubs, and restaurants everywhere. Many now operate their own establishments. Course of study is indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers—executive drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

Get into this rich uncrowded field and enjoy big success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion, and human interest. Complete course and personal guidance costs but a few cents a day. Free registration in our Employment Bureau included. Our "money back" guarantee gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," fully explains all. Send for it now.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 313, Washington, D. C.

LEARN ELECTRICITY, AUTOS, AVIATION.

New, easy way, on great equipment.

GREER COLLEGE

Day or evenings. We will help get

A JOB FOR YOU

So you can make money while learning. Call at once. Phone or write. Ask for MR. JONES, EMP. DEPT.

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Amazingly Easy
WAY TO GET INTO
ELECTRICITY

No books—no lessons. Start any time. Day or evening. Earn while you learn. Three evenings a week. Visit our new $2,000,000 school or write or phone for free book. No obligation.

COYNE SCHOOL
520 S. Paulina-st. Phone West 3121.

AVIATION

You need WRIGHT WHIRLWIND MOTOR training to become an expert. We are the only school in Chicago that has it. Under our Club plan you can secure unlimited flying time at a lower cost per hour than elsewhere. Investigate thoroughly and play safe. Be sure of the financial responsibility of the organization with whom you train. We guarantee performance of our agreement. FIVE YEAR FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Day or night classes or home study. Call or write for free information. Open until 9 p. m.
AVIATION SERVICE & TRANSPORT, INC.
203 N. Wabash-av., Dept. TC 20, Chicago.

MEN WANTED—AVIATION

PILOTS, MECHANICS

Earn big money; fascinating year round work. We teach all types of motors, including air cooled rotaries. Only school offering unlimited flying time; the downtown factory, finest flying field in city. New airplanes. Free employment service. Lowest tuition despite exclusive advantages. Get our free book, "How to Fly." Call, write or phone Harr. 2658. Chicago Aviation Co., 737-745 S. Clark-st. Open till 9 p. m. and Saturday afternoon.

BIG WAGES IN BUILDING

Learn a trade with building contractors; bricklaying, plastering, carpentry, plumbing. Building tradesmen always in demand. We teach day or evening. Now is the time to start. Learn in a short time. The largest and the best school is the loop. Easy payment plan, $3 and $5 a week.
BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS' SCHOOL,
1225-27 S. Clark-st.

ATTEND EVENING SCHOOL NOW.

LEARN DRAFTING

Clean highly paid work; prepare in few months for salaried job. No experience required. Our spare time course enough. Day or eve. Call phone or write for 84 p. Blue Book Free.
CHICAGO TECH COLLEGE,
Dept. B-460, 118 E. 26th-st. [near Mich.-av.]

WANTED AT ONCE,
Men to Learn Plumbing.

A lifetime opportunity to learn a good trade and big money. Only place in Chicago under LICENSED MASTER PLUMBERS; no slack seasons; busy year around; learn trade from ground up in largest shop of its kind. Ask for Mr. Benedict, shop supt.
ILLINOIS PLUMBING WORKS,
512-514 N. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

AMBITIOUS MEN

Why be out of work or earning low pay? Job for you while learning ignition, Battery, Mech. work. Practical training. No books. Start now and your services will be in demand in the best Business in the World.
SIMPLEX AUTO SCHOOL,
2016-24 Van Buren-st. Open evenings

LEARN WATCHMAKING

day or night, without books; the job method way; by our profit sharing plan you can EARN WHILE LEARNING.
Call, write or phone for free book.
CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING,
549 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 1777.

MEN—DON'T FLOUNDER ABOUT; WAnt to be known as psychologists have destroyed practical, proven plan for guiding persons 12 to 35 into work they are best fitted to succeed in. Write today for free ten day inspection. Costs only $1 if you keep it. VOCATIONAL SERVICE, Temple Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

BIG PAY TRADE

Learn from expert union instructors. Paperhanging, decorating, sign painting. Day or evening. Easy terms.
CHICAGO PAINTING SCHOOL,
438 N. Clark-st.

PAPER HANGING

Sign Painting, Show Cards and Poster Art. Quick results; jobs free if needed. Terms.
SUPERIOR SIGN SCHOOL,
2136 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 2640.

LEARN SIGN WRITING.

Big money; easy to learn; come, talk to students, get their opinion: Mon., Wed., Fri., 7-9 p. m. A. C. SCHOOL OF LETTERING, 431 N. Clark.

AVIATION.

PILOTS QUALIFIED BY "CLUB PLAN."
CHICAGO FLYING CLUB,
Call or write Maj. Mulvihill, mgr. Master Pilot, 230 S. Dearborn, R. 403, Harr. 2046.

DO YOU WANT BIG PAY AND AN EASY job? For $15 we train you as a professional chauffeur, guarantee position, and place you in a good position; enrollment limited; call at once. Open Sunday. See Mr. Rand, 8317 Cottage Grove-av.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—
TELEPHONE SYSTEM, INTERDEPARTMENT,
[DICTOGRAPH]

Complete dictograph system recently removed from our plant because of expansion. In good working order and will sell complete very reasonable.

EQUIPMENT:

PHONES: Three master—19 keys each; five—18 keys each; one—10 keys each; necessary cords; junction boxes without covers, battery boxes, and lead and cloth covered cable. Write for details and price.

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO.,
FORT MADISON, IOWA.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNK TERRItories in Austin and Cicero and territories farther west; 40c; machine, 50c; rags, 1¼c. On week days call Rockwell 0788, Sundays, Crawford 6061.

MAGNIFICENT ALASKA GRIZZLY BEAR rug mounted, 7 ft. 2 inches by 4 ft. 2 in. Thick, long fur. Excellent for cabin, den or sportsman den. Price $350. J. W. SIEB, Valparaiso, Ind. Phone 474.

500 ARTILLERY TOOL BOXES, CLEAR oak; angle iron bound; 2 compartments. Sac. Act quick. Address M L 443, Tribune.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

FOR SALE—32 FT. CRUISER, 25 MI. RE... new motor; sac. $2,600. Harland Pt. 2130.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

AMBITIOUS.

Earnest, alert, south side girl with general office experience, anxious for chance to develop executive ability; good salary, real opportunity, but must show initiative and adaptability; state qualifications briefly. Address M T 201, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER.

Large furniture company located on far South Side. Prefer some one living close by and who is also a stenographer. Answer in detail, specifying age, experience, salary expected, and whether married or single. Address L L 103, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

to assist in bookkeeping dept. of bond house; must be under 25 years of age, accurate and rapid penman; give full details. Address L M 68, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, FOR SO. side mortgage and real estate business. State age, experience, and salary wanted. Reply confidential until after interview. Ad. dress M T 305, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—OVER 23, FOR EXTRA work; preferably now employed, but ambitious to earn extra income; state education, references, and phone number. Address P Y 106, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG lady, 22 to 35; must be accurate and capable; Gentile, living west or southwest preferred; state experience, education and salary desired. Address O O 171, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER,

By advertising agency; thoroughly competent. State education, past 5 years' experience, references, and salary. Address L J 163, Tribune.

BEKEP. ASST.—AND TYPIST; MUST BE accurate and exp.; few, pref.; write fully. Address S G 118, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — STATE EXPERIENCE schooling, salary desired, phone number. Address S O 192, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—Experienced in collections. Address S D 93, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENO.—FOR SMALL office; pref. one familiar with sausage casing. State salary. Address L A 362, Tribune.

BKPR.—WITH STENO. EXP.; LIVING IN Cicero or vic. Address A 88, Tribune.

CASHIERS.

Six loop experienced cashiers with reference of one year or more; steady empl. No others apply. Day and evening shift; $18 per week. Address S D 89, Tribune.

CASHIER — EXPERIENCED, FOR FRONT office in large loop hotel. Furnish references with application. Address L B 135, Tribune.

CASHIER—EXPERIENCED FOR EVENINGS. 2007 S. State-st.

CATHOLIC WOMAN

About 35 years; for store manager on north side; also one for Indiana Harbor. Apply 4049 S. State-st.
CATHOLIC SALVAGE BUREAU.

CLERICAL POSITIONS

in our offices for girls, 17 years of age and over, who have had some high school training. These positions include longhand billing and entry work and other miscellaneous clerical work.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

CLERK—OFFICE: QUICK, ACCURATE AT figures; state age, reference, salary, phone. Apply 109 N. Wabash, Room 214.

COMBINATION COMPTOMETER AND Typist—Must be fast both jobs. Address L A 363, Tribune.

Comptometer Operator,

not over 25, for order and billing dept. of large food mfg. co.; 5 day week; must be an expert and experienced operator accustomed to checking invoices and understand billing dept. routine; state in own handwriting age, education and salary expected. Address S K 546, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — EXPERIenced dictaphone operator and 3 clerks. Apply Mr. Katzenberg, 71 E. Lake-st., 4th fl.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, for patent law office; familiar with technical dictation. State qualifications fully. Address M T 236, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.

Young lady for miscellaneous work; pleasant office; good opening for bright, active person; prefer high school graduate; state age, education, salary expected. Address M L 106, Tribune.

GIRL OR LADY, OVER 21, IN COLLECtion office. Bkpr. and typist. Must be hard worker, able to talk to customers over phone. Half day work. Modern office; with 3 assistants. Address P Y 72, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; must have bookkeeping experience and be a good penman and typist. STANDARD LAUNDRY, 3500 S. Paulina-st.

GIRL—FRENCH OR ITALIAN, EXPERIENCed, for sewing on fine underwear. Delaware 1515.

LADY—YOUNG; TO ASSIST ON BOOKS and handle some stenographic work; must be accurate, good penman, and good at figures; S. Water Market; Gentile preferred. Address S K 332, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, IN PUBLISHERS' OFFICE, order department. State age and salary expected. Address A 84, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK—EXCELLENT WORKING conditions; good starting salary might produce opportunities beginner. Address L N 472, Tribune.

MILLINERY DESIGNER

for popular priced line. MERIT HAT CO., 125 N. Wabash.

ORDER CLERK.

Unusual opportunity for young woman, 25 to 30 years old; preference given those with advertising and engraving experience. Apply NELSON & CO.,
1326 W. Washington-st.

PART TIME WORK

for girls and young women in our offices. Hours 6:30 a. m. to 12:30 noon.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

SALESLADY—A1,

capable of selling ladies' ready to wear and fur coats; must be good T. O. woman. Salary and commission. South Side, resident preferred. Apply MR. BENNETT, 3 W. Randolph-st., 5th floor.

SALESLADY

Or demonstrator; must have selling ability, between 25 and 30 years old; neat appearance; salary and commission. Apply L. Basch & Co., 220 S. State-st., Rm. 1060.

SALESLADIES

For gloves and handkerchiefs. Apply 12th floor, Warmington, Inc., State and Washington.

SALESLADY—DRY GOODS. EXP. SWEDish. 3017 Irving Pk.-blvd.

SALESLADIES—FOR JAPANESE GOODS. ...

SALESLADIES—EXP. FOR DRESSES; GD. sal.; steady; refs. 2316 E. 71st-st.

SEC'Y-CORRES—YG. LADY. WELL EDUC. near south-st., off. in loop, 44 days. State age, ed., salary desired. Address P Z 231, Tribune.

Stenographer and Bkkpr.

Experienced for auditor's office, in large manufacturing company on Northwest Side; must be capable of accepting responsibilities, neat, accurate and speedy; please state age, salary and experience. Address S S 224, Tribune.

STENO.-CORRESPONDENT

to typewrite dwn letters to large force of manufacturing concern. Good opportunity for bright girl, Gentile. State age, experience, nationality, salary, phone. Address S N 248, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-DICTAPHONE OPERATor—Experienced; young lady; branch office life insurance co.; south side; auto district; give age, refs., exp., and salary wanted. Address S Y 275, Tribune.

STENO.-SECRETARY.

Young lady, H. S. grad.; must have several yrs. exp.; loop investment banking house; Gentile. Address L M 432, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXP.; BY MFGR. AND jobber of hardware. State nationality, if married or single, experience, and salary desired. Prefer girl living on West Side. Address S P 417, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—A1; MUST be good initiative and ability; large south side office; excep. opportunity; state salary, and exp. Address P T 116, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND SWITCHBOARD OPerator—Combination; $25 week to start. Apply after 5 p. m., Monday, 322 S. La Salle, R. 525.

STENOGRAPHER—CAPABLE AND RAPID for secretarial work in Loop adv. office; state age, exp. and salary expected. Address O O 202, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—AT LEAST 1 YEAR'S exp.; must be able to take rapid dictation. Excellent opportunities for possibilities. Address L M 430, Tribune.

STENO. AND SECT.—LOOP OFF. CHANCE to advance. State age, education, exp., prev. employ., sal. des.; H. S. or college pref. Address S T 401, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED REAL est. loan dept. Loop bank; give full particulars. Address O O 161, Tribune.

STENO.—PERMANENT, GEN. OFFICE; 2 yrs. good shorthand; give age, exp., exp., comp. Address Y 161, Tribune.

STENO.-TYPIST—INSURANCE; LOOP; IN reply state age, nationality, religion, salary desired. Address P Y 451, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—A1 YES. H. s., 2 yrs. exp.; loop; $25; advancement assured. Address A 230, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — MUST BE EXPERIenced; position maintenance Packing & Supply. 306 W. Washington-st.

STENO.—EXP.; 4 YRS. HIGH SCHOOL; gen'l office work. 3708 S. Racine.

Switchboard Operator

in large wholesale house, accustomed to a busy board; must be accurate, rapid, and have a pleasant, courteous manner; one with grocery experience preferred; replies must give full information regarding experience, age, salary earned, phone number, etc. permanent position. Address P Z 470, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—WHO IS ALSO competent general office clerk and typist; good penman; 3 miles south loop. State exp., sal. Address L M 425, Tribune.

TYPIST—FOR SMALL REAL ESTATE OFfice; North Side; light work, small pay. State wages. Address J D 190, Tribune.

TYPIST—FOR KOOVER AUTOMATIC TYPEwriter; experienced only. Room 421, 308 N. Michigan.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

TYPIST, SWITCHBOARD OPR. AND RE... ceptionist—For office in new Pittsfield Bldg.; must be well educated; state qualifications and salary expected. Address S A 87, Tribune.

TYPIST—AT LEAST 6 MOS. EXPERIENCE; interesting work, with opportunity for advancement. Address S P 128, Tribune.

WOMAN — YOUNG, ABOVE 30, EXPERIenced, to transpose orders in factory dispatching dept. 1116 W. Jackson-blvd.

WOMAN—EXP. YOUNG, DELICATESSEN. 5450 Sheffield-av.

YOUNG LADY—EXPERIENCED, FOR BOOKkeeping, typing and general office work; state age, nationality, religion and salary expected in first letter. Position open at once; loop office. Address O O 291, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

WOMAN
EXECUTIVE,
PAST 30 YEARS.

Are you a fluent talker, acquainted in Chicago, good financial standing, do you want to get started in the business world? Are you a tireless worker, willing to learn? Must be enthusiastic and able to lecture and manage other women.

A big order to fill, but that is the only type of woman who can fill the position I have to offer.

A. SCHULENBURG,
Suite 312. 81 E. Madison.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

wanted for one of America's fastest growing department stores: man or woman thoroughly experienced in the retail field will find wide scope for ideas. Store employs 1,000 people, located in city of half million, five hours from New York. Detailed description of experience and education should accompany application. State salary requirements. Address K P 29, Tribune.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

for plant employing 350 women and 250 men. We have new plant, vacation plan, bonus plan, Christmas plan, lunchroom, and try to make our institution a good place to work. We seek one who is capable of putting in job classification and wage standards. Plant is in city of 150,000. Address K N 40, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE

With experience in hiring and instructing women in an expensive subscription book proposition, although this is not books, nor real estate but an exclusive and high class selling campaign; wonderful opportunity; large salary and commission. Address O O 235, Tribune.

SECRETARY.

University training, business exp.; should include promotional work; able to type own letters; no dictation; interesting work and financial future to young lady with initiative and energy. Address F M 113, Tribune.

DRAPERY BUYER.

One competent to take full charge of the department and supervise workroom. EDWARD C. MINAS, CO., Hammond, Ind.

SALES MANAGER—BEST DEAL IN CHIcago. Apply 10 to 12 or 1 to 3, 111 W. Monroe-st., Rm. 604. Ask for Mr. M. P. Kaplan.

SALES MANAGER—WONDERFUL OPPORtunity; large earnings. Replies held strictly confidential. Address F B 428, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

AIRBRUSH OPERATORS.

Girls; must be experienced with airbrush on book covers. S. K. SMITH CO., 448 N. Wells-st.

ARTIST—CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE of factory making hand painted lamp shades; must be experienced and able to design; state present position. Address S T 480, Tribune.

ARTIST — EXPERIENCED IN COLORING fine detail on motion picture films; for part time at first. Address S P 296, Tribune.

ASSEMBLY GIRLS—EXPERIENCED. AP... ply 125 N. Sangamon-st., 7th floor.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—WITH LOOP FOLlowing. 6 N. Wabash, Suite 605.

BINDERY GIRL—AT EXPD. EXAMINER and wrapper for books or don't apply. 321 Plymouth-ct.

BINDERY GIRL — EXPERIENCED GOLD layer; permanent position. Apply R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., 2119 Calumet-av.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

for night work.
Excellent salary and working conditions are offered experienced white dippers. Apply Mr. Kupfer, WALGREEN CO., 3972 Vincennes-av.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—EXPD. 1514 S. Michigan-av., 2d floor.

DESIGNER AND CUTTER

ON LAMP SHADES.

Only experienced need apply; good pay, permanent position. Address L J 176, Tribune.

DRAPER — EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' dressers. Godett & Gross, 228 S. Market-st.

DRESSMAKERS—EXP. ONLY, TO MAKE comp. dresses. 5100 Winthrop-av., 2d flr.

FITTER.

Must come from first class dressmaking estab.; one who is able to take full charge of own help. Address F 81, Tribune.

GIRLS
AND
YOUNG WOMEN,

17 years of age or over, for order filling, wrapping, packing, and preparing orders for shipment.

Montgomery Ward & Co.,
618 W. Chicago-av.

GIRLS,

Experienced weighing and packing; also in laundry work.

NATIONAL TEA CO.,
1000 CROSBY-ST.

GIRL—TO WORK IN RADIO DEPT. LINcoln Radio Co., 1230 W. Kinzie, in care of Grand Rapids Furn. Co.

MARCELLER AND FINGER

waver—Must be first class; salary $40; steady position. Address M L 436, Tribune.

MARCEL—ALL-AROUND OPER.; MUST BE young and steady. Domino Beauty Shop, 818 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill.

MARCELLERS—2 AT ONCE.
5935 W. Chicago-av.

MARCELLER—EXPD. ALL AROUND OPerator—Call at 2921 N. Central Park-av.

MODELS—CHILDREN TO POSE FOR CALendars. MONTFORT, 27 E. MONROE-ST.

OPERATOR — EXPERIENCED ON MAKing samples, for designer on boys' wash suits and girls' bloomer dresses; good, steady position. Apply Good-Bloom Mfg. Co., Inc., 14638 WENTWORTH-AV.

OPERATORS—ON BONNAZ EMBROIDERY machine. C. & S. Button Co., 306 W. Madison-st.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED ON EYELETTE machine, to insert metal eyelettes in baseball goods. Apply Mr. Hilton, 2037 Powell.

Silk Lamp Shade Makers.

Thoroughly expd.; steady work. RENDER & BERMAN, 2910 Indiana-av., 2d fl.

SINGER AND PERMANENT WAVER—EXpert all around operator. Apply Mr. Ferson, Inn Beauty Shop, 4174 S. Halsted. Boul. 0543.

Household Help.

A NURSERY GOVERNESS.

Care girl, 4 yrs., asst. 2 school children; Protestant preferred; give full information; strictly confident. Address S A 113, Tribune.

COOK—FIRST CLASS; WHO KNOWS HOW to serve; go home nights; steady work. Phone Buckingham 2251, 10-12 Sunday.

COUPLE—CHINESE; MAN TO BE FIRST class chauf. and woman to be first class cook and hskpr. and both willing to perform any other duties as directed. Phone Frank. 5800, Miss Wentz.

COUPLE—WHITE, HUSBAND CHAUFFEUR, wife hawk. and ckg.; Rogers Pk. apt. Mrs. S. Berlin, 1444 Fargo-av. Sheld. 3457.

GIRL—RELIABLE, WHITE, FOR GENERAL hswk. and ckg.; adult family; $16; pleasant rm. with bath; references. Sheldrake 6260.

GIRL—WHITE, TO ASSIST WITH GE

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

LADIES.
GUARANTEED WEEKLY SALARY.
WORK CAN BE DONE AT HOME
DURING YOUR LEISURE HOURS.
COME AND GET THE FACTS.

A sure weekly income to help meet those extra Xmas wants. Requirements: You must be employed at the present time and over 24 years of age; housewives need not be employed. Reference as to reliability and honesty. Information held strictly confidential. With salary and bonus you should earn $40-$50 every week in your spare time. You can earn from the moment you start work. No experience or red tape. You will not be asked to sell. Apply at 7:45 Tuesday evening only. No one will be considered after this time—Tuesday evening at 7:45, November 22d.

ROOM 614,
100 W. MONROE-ST.
Tear This Out Now and Be on Time.

Young Women to Study Nursing, Fully Accredited Training School.
TWO YEAR COURSE.
Graduates Eligible for Registration.
New, Modern Nurses' Home.

New class now forming. Cash allowance while training. State age and preliminary education. ENGLEWOOD HOSPITAL, 60th and Green-sts., Chicago.

MARRIED WOMEN,
WHY WASTE YOUR TIME?
WE WILL PAY FOR IT.

If you are anxious to assist your husband to create a nest egg for the future and if you can devote a few hours afternoons and evenings, write me at once and I will send you particulars. The work is pleasant and dignified and will not interfere with household duties. Address S S 324, Tribune.

A CAPABLE WOMAN

who can speak German is needed by a prominent Chicago company to begin work at once.

The work is easy to learn and advancement is sure.

See Mrs. Klein,
Monday, 10-5.
Rm. 1218, 77 W. Washington-st.

HOUSE MATRON.

Mature woman to act as house matron in fraternity house; must be good housekeeper; should know how to give first aid; moderate salary; position permanent; working hours and conditions 1st class; prefer a woman who has held a similar position in a large house; replies should give past experience, age, religion, salary earned and expected; phone number. Address M T 504, Tribune.

WOMEN.

The Literary Guild of America offers an unique and attractive opportunity to those literarily inclined women who are capable of converting direct inquiries into actual orders. Full and part time positions. Interviews by appointment only. Telephone WALKER TULLEY, Harrison 6009, Room 921 Fine Arts Building, Chicago.

OPPORTUNITY—AMBITIOUS WOMAN.

Position open at once with established concern for woman of pleasing personality, ex-teacher preferred, or one especially interested in children, age 24-48, at least high school education. Position permanent, with good pay and quick advancement. Give age, education, and phone number. Address S R 40, Tribune.

GOOD POSITION.

Fine opportunity for women; experience unnecessary; make money while learning if clever and competent to meet people; good remuneration and congenial surroundings. Call between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

MR. ROGERS,
Room 312. 81 E. Madison.

WANTED—WOMAN OF good personality to show buildings on North Side. Apply 3d floor, 208 W. Washington-st.

COLLEGE WOMEN.

College women, or women who have been through high school, and who are interested in the betterment of humanity, who want to learn the financial end of life, can make big money if they will co-operate with me. I have no educational course to sell. I simply want college women for positions of merit, but they must have high ideals. Address O O 132, Tribune.

TEACHERS.

I am interested in interviewing a few teachers; splendid remuneration if you care to devote an hour or two a day to my proposition. Call Monday, Nov. 21, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

MRS. FRANKLIN,
Room 9, 8 S. Kedzie.

WOMAN—WITH ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITY and good education, over 28, for SPECIAL TRAINING FOR POSITION OF IMPORTANCE. Will pay big per week to person who will APPEAL TO CULTURED AVERAGE PERSON. Salary and rapid advancement. Mr. McGOWEN, 58 E. Washington.

LADIES ONLY.

We are opening a new dept. and have an opportunity for ladies with executive ability to make real money. See MR. E. H. MORRITT between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., Rm. 513, 77 W. Washington.

WOMEN.

5 women, over 25, to help until Xmas; prefer women who have done some office work. Call between 10-1 any day, also Tuesday eve., bet. 7:30 and 8:15, Room 11, 1540 E. 53d-st.

WOMAN—PERMANENT POSITION NOW open for earnest, capable Christian Protestant woman with educational background; 25-40, in religious educational work; good income; opportunity for promotion; some travel. Give experience and education. Address P C 328, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS.

The services of several experienced house to house canvassers is required to sell nationally known and advertised food commodities. Apply Mrs. G. M. Jewel, THE BEST FOODS INC., 2531 W. 18th-st.

Women—Of Catholic Faith.

Full or part time; I need a representative in each Catholic parish; preferably with car; attractive work and excellent pay to those who qualify. Rm. 1512, 134 N. La Salle.

BE INDEPENDENT.

Housewives, saleswomen, I have a home and two children, yet I can earn $100 a week. I will help you to do as well. Mrs. Eagle, Suite 1, 29 W. Randolph-st.

WOMAN—OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE WHO must work and who has had real estate, insurance, or other selling experience; must have confidence in self and be an earnest Christian Protestant of very good education. Address P Y 208, Tribune.

WOMAN—24 TO 48, WELL EDUCATED, INterested in people; willing to work hard for established firm; give qualifications and phone number for appointment. Address S K 540, Tribune.

SUBSTANTIAL WOMAN.

Between 30 and 45, who has held position of trust, to assist executive. Give phone. Address P Y 211, Tribune.

WOMAN—TRADE MAGAZINE IN LAMP need lift field wants woman to cover Chicago department stores to secure assignments on two stories monthly. Address R N 37, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, OF EDUCATION AND APpearance, 25 years or over, living on West side, as assistant to manager. Wonderful opportunity for permanency.
5000 W. CHICAGO-AV.

MARRIED WOMAN.

With previous business experience. Position for short hour employment; over thirty; give phone. Address A K 163, Tribune.

WOMAN—OF GOOD EDUCATION AND PERsonality, to be trained for sales management for New York corporation; must be a lady of refinement, willing to work and study her business. Address L P 279, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMEN.

Study nursing, 2 year course; no allowance. Sumi. of Nurses, Rogers Park Hospital.

WOMAN—OVER 30, WITH CLERICAL experience to assist manager and qualify for executive sales position; give phone. Address P F 288, Tribune.

WOMEN—NEAT APPEARING WOMEN for part time work; good earnings; references required. Address F B 627, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

HAVE VACANCY FOR A few refined ladies to devote few evenings each week to publicity work. Applicants need have no experience, but must be teachable, reliable and permanent.

People who have large incomes need not apply, since this position pays only between $40 to $50 a week. The opening is in the publicity department of a very large institution.

Apply 208 W. Washington-st., 3d floor, Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p. m. sharp.

WANTED.
YOUNG LADY OF GOOD PERSONALITY AND EDUCATION, WHO IS ACCUSTOMED TO MEETING THE PUBLIC; MUST BE OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 2 AND 4 P.M.
V. A. HOLMES,
118 MARION-ST.,
OAK PARK.

EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITY

A well established national organization, which has doubled its business in the past year, offers a splendid opportunity to an alert, energetic, and capable woman to make a real place for herself. Because of this unusual expansion, executive opportunities are constantly being presented. The applicant must be over 27 years, free to leave the city, and have at least a high school education. See MISS SHMUDLACH, Room 1014, 360 N. Michigan-blvd.

Woman of Individuality.

An internationally known Chicago corporation with branch offices throughout the United States and 3 foreign countries, offers an unusual opportunity to a competent, refined woman of tact and dependability to represent us. We also have a splendid opening for a capable woman of keen ambition to represent us in Chicago; must have appearance, personality, and education. Financial arrangements given in personal interview. Apply 1000 N. Dearborn-st. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

WOMAN—25-45, DIGNIFIED; PERM. POSITION; highly profit. rel. firm; excellent future. Address S A 88, Tribune.

Employment Agencies

FACTORY, CLERICAL, BKKPRS, STENOS., maid, gd. misc. West Town, 3939 Madison.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

NINA PARKER SYSTEM

Means Expert Beauty Operators!

For the next few days we offer special inducements to those joining our night class now forming. We are including haircutting and shingling by registered barbers with our complete course. Beauty Culture. You need not take time from your regular position to learn this fascinating profession.

We qualify you for a high pay position by our expert personal instruction methods. You will be given the same painstaking care and thorough instruction you would receive in our well known day school course. The same experts will supervise every step of your progress. Act now! before the class is started. Prepare for your big money opening. Visit our fully accredited and recognized school today. Tuition most reasonable. Convenient terms.

POSITIONS TO GRADUATES.
Suite 720,
14 W. Washington-st.

WANTED
BEAUTY SPECIALISTS
BIG DEMAND—BIG PAY

GIRLS—Get in the most fertile of business fields. Don't slave in an office at poor wages when it is easy to get a position with good big pay. Girls—who have studied this business at our school just a few months back are now making a wage that is astounding; many have opened their own shops on terms.

YOU CAN DO THE SAME.

Money earned while learning. Day or night classes. Visit our school—get all the facts, or if you can't do that send for our catalog.

Moler System of Colleges
512 N. State-st. Sup. 5456

AMAZINGLY EASY
WAY TO SUCCESS.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Complete course, including expert finger waving instruction and hair cutting by a LICENSED INSTRUCTOR.
At a Special Rate for November only
$95.

We guarantee to make you a marcel waver. We train you to pass state exams.
We are a fully accredited school.
We give what we advertise.
DAY-EVE. CLASSES. TERMS.
CHICAGO ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE, INC.,
37 S. Wabash. Suite 707-9 State 4421.

A COURSE AT
THE CHICAGO
HAIR-DRESSING
ACADEMY

ASSURES YOU OF EFFICIENCY IN ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
SCHOOL IS UNDER STATE SUPERVISION AND RECOGNIZED BY THE MOST PROMINENT HAIRDRESSERS OF CHICAGO.
JOHN MUELLER
64 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

INVESTIGATE.

WE OFFER A COMPLETE COURSE IN BEAUTY CULTURE FOR $100.

Permanent waving, marceling, hair dyeing, facials, scalp treatments, manicuring; everything necessary in this profession to qualify you as a first class operator. Our students are qualified to pass the state board examinations. Terms. Diplomas.

THE MODERN SCHOOL,
159 N. State. Dearborn 0317. Suite 610.

BEAUTY CULTURISTS
EARN BIG MONEY!

Prepare NOW! GERTRUDE HALE "Specialized Individual Instruction" is the only method that qualifies you in short time for State Examinations. Our thorough training in all branches makes you a real EXPERT. Come in and be convinced! You cannot fail. POSITION WAITING FOR YOU.

GERTRUDE HALE
School of Beauty Culture.

"A fully recognized and accredited school."
SEVENTH FLR., 14 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

Learn Swedish Massage

6 weeks full course, 18 months required if state bill is passed. Our method indorsed by best physicians in U. S. Est. 1851. Also post-graduate course for doctors and nurses.

Kellberg Institute, Inc.
14 W. Washington-st. 4th fl. Dearborn 4071.

SONORA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, Inc.

ATTENTION! BUSINESS GIRLS—
An accredited school offers private instruction on live models; actual shop exp. Easy terms. Diplomas. Day, eve. cl. start.
COMPLETE COURSE, $100.
506 S. Wabash. Wab.sh 6381.
ENROLL NOW (SPECIAL).

Mme. Britton's School of Beauty. We are giving a complete course at a price unequaled by any school. Live models. Ind. instruc. Pos. qualify you for any state board. Come talk to Mme. Britton, day or eve.
4756 SHERIDAN-RD. SUNNY. 6073.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF ETHICAL BEAUTY CULTURE.
Elizabeth McGrath, R. N.
Fully accredited school.
190 N. State-st. Phone Dearborn 4323.

WOMEN—YOUNG: NO EXP.: LEARN TELEgraphy; pays good salary; steady work; Ill. Telegraph, 1608 W. Madison. Open eves.

LEARN THE HEIM SYSTEM
of beauty culture; complete course, $75. Day and evening classes. 911 W. 63d-st.

WOMEN—YNG., NO EXP., LEARN TELEGraphy; pays good salary, steady work. Ill. Telegraph, 30 N. Dearborn. Room 810.

FINGER WAVING—EXPERT TEACHER. $1 a lesson. Mrs. A. D. Baker, 27 E. Monroe.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

The Salary Of Your Dreams
Is Within Your Reach
After Three Months in the
E. Burnham
School of Beauty Culture

Exclusive teachers of the world-famous Burnham Beauty methods—preferred everywhere by more fastidious women. We fit you to pass all State Board examinations. We insure your success by obtaining splendid salaried positions for our qualified graduates. Our price is surprisingly moderate, with a most attractive payment plan.

Write, Phone, or Call for Our Free, Beautifully Illustrated BOOKLET.

E. Burnham, Inc.
Oldest and Largest Beauty Establishment in the World. Founded 1871.
138 N. STATE-ST., DEPT. 18, CHICAGO.

WOMEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMen; nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, cafeterias, and tearooms. Hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new big hotels and dining places will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotions, fine living, and elegant surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The Lewis intensive training course prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into the field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels in Chicago and New York City, and leading hotels, clubs, and restaurants everywhere. Many now operate their own establishments. Course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers—executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy big success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion, and human interest. Complete course and personal guidance costs but a few cents a day. Free Registration in our Employment Bureau included. Our "money back" guarantee gives you absolute protection. Free Illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," fully explains all. Send for it now. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

DRESSMKG.—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DESIGNING, DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY. Home and business courses; write today for Booklet T. Master College, 190 N. State st.

VALENTINE DRESSMKG. DESIGN. MILLY. school; patterns cut. 2407 W. Madison.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION
By order of trust department
Illinois Merchants Bank,
ESTATE OF MRS EMILY J. SMITH
[Deceased]
Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2 p. m.
At our salesrooms
423 South Wabash-av.

Four Large Oriental Rugs, 25 Antique Prayer Rugs, Bronze Vases, Antique Table, Two Antique Bookcases, Library of Books in Sets, Thirty Oil Paintings, Mahogany Dining Room Suite, Ladder Back Chairs, Living Room Set, Mahogany Chairs, Pedestals, Pictures, Bronzes, Ornaments, China, Glassware, Antique Hall Tree, Bedroom Suites, Odd Chairs, Highboy, Tip Tables, Andirons, Draperies.
ON PUBLIC VIEW MONDAY, NOV. 21ST.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION
By order of trust department
Illinois Merchants Bank,
Estate of Mrs. Emily J. Smith
(Deceased.)
Tuesday, Nov. 22d, 2 P. M.
at our salesrooms.
423 South Wabash-av.

Four large oriental rugs, 25 antique prayer rugs, bronze vases, antique table, two antique bookcases, library of books in sets, thirty oil paintings, mahogany dining room suite, ladder back chairs, living room set, mahogany chairs, pedestals, pictures, couches, ornaments, china, glassware, antique hall tree, bedroom suites, odd chairs, highboy, tip tables, andirons, draperies.
On public view Monday, Nov. 21.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION
MONDAY,
NOV. 21ST AT 2 P. M.
AT SALESROOMS
WABASH-AV AND HARRISON-ST.
Unrestricted public sale of beautiful furniture and many other charming objects from the residence of
A Philadelphia Family.

Expensive draperies and oriental rugs, sterling silver, tubular chime hall clock, marquetry desk, Sevres and Austrian vases, twin bedchamber suite, Verais Martin cabinet, clock set, upholstered living room pieces and occasional tables, lamps, mirrors, bronzes, paintings, etchings, andirons, early American chests, chinaware, linens, etc. INSPECTION DURING FORENOON, SALE DAY.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN,
AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION— AUCTION.
By order of H. W. Cline, trustee, for the benefit of creditors.
WE WILL SELL ON
TUES., NOV. 22, 1927, AT 10:30 A. M.,
AT 437-39 W. LAKE-ST.
all at public auction the entire assets of
F. G. KRAL
LARGE FURNITURE HOUSE,
consisting of a large quantity of bedroom sets, dining room sets, living room suites, assorted mirrors, Coxwell chairs, occasional chairs, breakfast sets, davenports, rugs, linoleum, and other items too numerous to mention.
Positively the finest stock of furniture offered at public auction at this time of the season.
Will also dispose of a 1½ ton Burgles truck.
ALEXIUS J. CROWLEY CO.,
AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS.
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AUCTION

For bargains attend our regular sales of used furniture and rugs every Monday and Thursday, 10 a. m. at our auction room, 708 E. 47th-st. Thos. W. Philpott & Son Auct.

PRINTING MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

SEVEN QUARTO, 40X52 BED, HUBER, 2 revo. cyl. press, front fly delv., trip, jogger, now printing good catalog and job work in Chgo. Furnished rebuilt; prompt shipment. Machinist to supervise erection included. Price only $1,200. Wanner Machinery Co., 716 S. Dearborn-st. Chicago, Ill.

SELLING OUT—63" MIEHLE, MODEL B Kelly; Cleveland folder; automatic Gordon; stitcher; steel cabinet and type; composing stones; steel lockers; metal furniture and office furn. Will sell for cash or on time. 626 Federal-st., 5th fl.

ONE NO. 17 AND ONE NO. 19 STEEL gear Universal folding machines; make 1, 2, or 3 folds, $80 each. Also type cases and stand; cheap. Ph. Belmont 7158.

3 GORDON SHOP, GOING BUSINESS, GOOD location, cheap rent; terms to right party. Call Sunday between 1 and 4 p. m. 2840 Montrose-av.

24X36 HUBER CYLINDER WITH MOTOR, $575; 10X18 MILLER feeder, $475; 16 in. cutters, $55; also other equipment. PRINTERS MACHY. SALES, 1722 W. Grand.

MENTGES FOLDER FOR SHEETS, UP TO 32x36 inches, 4 folds, 8 pages, both practically new, at less than half cost. Harrison 1812.

FOR SALE—MULTICOLOR MACHINE, LIBerty model, in perfect condition, with type, stones, etc. Address R N 14, Tribune.

BUY A PRESS AS XMAS GIFT FOR YOUR boy. Will ship to all parts of the country. 9546 S. Harrison-st.

FOR SALE—TYPE, LEADS, SLUGS, CASES, etc. 10-2 p. m. 1220 Webster.

5X12, 10X15 CHANDLER & PRICE PRESS, type and cutter. Rogers Park 4066.

FOR SALE—MIEHLE PONY PRESS; DEXter feeder; cash, terms. 3630 Potomac-av.

PAPER CUTTER, $50; FOLDER, $50; Multicolor press, $75. 117 N. Market.

NEW AND REBUILT EQUIPMENT. WANNER MACH. CO., 716 S. Dearborn. Chgo

SPORTING GOODS.

REMINGTON AUTOMATIC 12 GA. GUN; model 11-A; leather case, cleaning rod, and shells. Ph. Spaulding 2108.

SHOTGUN—HIGH GRADE 12 GAUGE AND 2 young Irish setters. 2 S. Smith, 919 E. 55th-st., 2nd apt. Dorchester 0796 bet. 10-1.

WINCHESTER REMINGTON AUTO. 12 GA., cheap; like new. Lincoln 9238.

FOR SALE—WINCHESTER 12 GA. PUMP with rib, like new, $220 Ellis-av. Oak. 5953.

FOR SALE—REM. AUTO., $40; PEER, 12 ga., $20; both prac. new. 2614 S. Sawyer.

PENSIONS.

ACT OF MAY, 1926, ENTITLES SPANISH-Philippine soldiers, sailors and their widows and children. Write MILO B. STEVENS & CO., Attorneys, 9th F-st., Washington, D. C.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL,
WABASH-AV. AT 8TH-ST.
Moderate rates. Convenient location.

HOTEL PLYMOUTH—YOUNG MEN'S BACHelor rooms, 60c and 70c; in loop; save carfare. 23 W. Van Buren, cor. Plymouth-ct.

TO RENT—BEAU. FRT. RM.; NEW FURN. suit, $35; stm. elec. Delaware 10058.

LOYAL MEN'S HOTEL—NEWEST IN LOOP; fireproof; 50c-75c day. 652 S. State-st.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 4940—TO RENT—SGL.-DBL. rms.; r. w.; I. C., bus. prk. space, $5 wk.

BLACKSTONE, 5715, 3D—TO RENT—BEAU. furn., clean, warm rm.; lady; reasonable.

BLACKSTONE, 5714—TO RENT—HARVARD Hotel, Sgl., $7 up; dbl., $10 up; U of C, LC; Chgo. Furnished rebuilt; prompt shipment. Machinist to supervise erection included. Price only $1,200. Wanner Machinery Co., 716 S. Dearborn-st. Chicago, Ill.

BLACKSTONE, 5627—TO RENT—SLPG. RM. $5 up; steam ht. MRS. MANN.

BLACKSTONE, 6338, 2D—TO RENT—TWO nicely furn. frt. rms.; I. C. surf. L; $6.

BLACKSTONE, 6220, 2D—TO RENT—WELL furn. dbl. or sgl. outs. rms.; good trans.

BLACKSTONE, 5806—TO RENT—NICE CLN. rm.; water; rear. Dorch. 8433.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5345—TO RENT—NICE furn. outside rms., reasonable. I. C., surf.

BLACKSTONE—TO RENT—NICELY FURN. rm., 2 bl. I. C., 1 bl. bus, surf. Oak. 4226.

CALUMET, 5855—TO RENT—NICE FRT. rm. rea.; near L, bus, park. Nor. 7861.

COLES-AV., 7616—TO RENT—LG. RM. FOR 1 or 2; Ktd. priv.; exc. trans. Sag. 4396.

CORNELL, 5340, 3D—TO RENT—FINE large front room, alcove bedroom, suit, 1-2, twin beds; priv. fam.; I. C. exp., bus.

CORNELL, 5330, 2D—TO RENT—LG. FRT. rm., also side r., opp. bath; I. C. Ha. 0455.

CORNELL, 5124—TO RENT—LGE. R., ADJ. bath, nice home; bus. man; I. C. exp.

COTTAGE GR., 6500—TO RENT—RM., PRI. fam.; L, bus; 1-3T, 2-3D. Fair. 9379.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5226—NEW, MODERN, Hotel Dorchester Manor.

Beautiful furnished rooms, $8 week up. I. C. exp., bus and surface lines.
FAIRFAX 8210.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5216, 2D—TO RENT—d lrg. pleas. rm.; rm. w. suit; single or ensuite; lg. closets; all conv.; I. C., bus, surf.

DORCHESTER, 6211, 1ST—TO RENT—MODern new furnished front rm., 3 windows; all trans., grill privilege. Fairfax 3437.

DORCHESTER, 5217—TO RENT—WARM, clean, pleasant rms., $4-$6; I. C., bus, surface.

DORCHESTER, 5213, 2D—TO RENT—Rm. for 1 or 2 business people. All transp.

DORCHESTER, 5315—TO RENT—NICE COMfortable room, steam heat. Dor. 4456.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4100—TO RENT—TO MAP, who do not like to move often, 1 have comfortable, sgl.-dbl. rs., r. w. i., surf., bus.

DREXEL, 4319—TO RENT—ELEG. FURN. priv. bath; rms.; ex. trans.; reas. priced. Drex. 7777.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4627—TO RENT—RM., RL. home; 2 ladies or marr. cple.; gd. trans.

DREXEL-AV., 8823—TO RENT—RM., FOR 2; meals if desired. Triangle 4630.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4253—TO RENT—ATTR., comf. rms., sr., dbl., reas. L, bus, surf.

DREXEL, 8434, 2D—TO RENT—LG. ROOM; shwr.; priv. fam.; 2 blks, I. C., 20 min. lp.

ELLIS-AV., 5330—TO RENT—COZY RMS., $4, $5, $6 wk. up; $1 day up; hotel serv.; I. C. and sur.; 10 min. lp. Doug. 7100.

ELLIS, 6430—TO RENT — NICELY FUR. lg., lt., airy rm.; nr. bath; suit, 1 or 2; bru. if des.; best trans.; reas. H. P. 9549.

ELLIS, 6226, 3D—TO RENT—LT. FRT. RM., suit, 1-3; pri. fam.; best trans. H. P. 5765.

ELLIS, 4545—TO RENT—CLN. WARM RM., every home comf.; meals opt.; exc. tr.

ELLIS, 6220, 1ST—TO RENT—LG. DBL. outs. rm.; pri. lav.; bus, people; gd. tr.

ELLIS, 6226, 2D—TO RENT—LG. F&T. BEDrm., priv. fam.; gd. trans. Hyde Park 0495.

ELLIS, 4949—TO REAL LOVELY WARM rm., every comf. of home. Ken. 3425.

ELLIS-AV., 5830—TO RENT—SGL. OR DBL. rms.; stm. ht.; $3 up per week.

EVANS, 6203—TO RENT—HOMELIKE RM. Reas. exc. tr. Call sun., eves., Fair. 3662.

EVERETT-AV., 6472, 3D—TO RENT—LG. Antique Hall Tree, Bedroom Suites. Odd Chairs, Highboy, Tip Tables, Andirons, Draperies.
ON PUBLIC VIEW MONDAY, NOV. 21ST.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION
By order of trust department
Illinois Merchants Bank,
Estate of Mrs. Emily J. Smith
(Deceased.)
Tuesday, Nov. 22d, 2 P. M.
at our salesrooms.
423 South Wabash-av.

Four large oriental rugs, 25 antique prayer rugs, bronze vases, antique table, two antique bookcases, library of books in sets, thirty oil paintings, mahogany dining room suite, ladder back chairs, living room set, mahogany chairs, pedestals, pictures, couches, ornaments, china, glassware, antique hall tree, bedroom suites, odd chairs, highboy, tip tables, andirons, draperies.
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MONDAY,
NOV. 21ST AT 2 P. M.
AT SALESROOMS
WABASH-AV AND HARRISON-ST.
Unrestricted public sale of beautiful furniture and many other charming objects from the residence of
A Philadelphia Family.

Expensive draperies and oriental rugs, sterling silver, tubular chime hall clock, marquetry desk, Sevres and Austrian vases, twin bedchamber suite, Verais Martin cabinet, clock set, upholstered living room pieces and occasional tables, lamps, mirrors, bronzes, paintings, etchings, andirons, early American chests, chinaware, linens, etc. INSPECTION DURING FORENOON, SALE DAY.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN,
AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION— AUCTION.
By order of H. W. Cline, trustee, for the benefit of creditors.
WE WILL SELL ON
TUES., NOV. 22, 1927, AT 10:30 A. M.,
AT 437-39 W. LAKE-ST.
all at public auction the entire assets of
F. G. KRAL
LARGE FURNITURE HOUSE,
consisting of a large quantity of bedroom sets, dining room sets, living room suites, assorted mirrors, Coxwell chairs, occasional chairs, breakfast sets, davenports, rugs, linoleum, and other items too numerous to mention.
Positively the finest stock of furniture offered at public auction at this time of the season.
Will also dispose of a 1½ ton Burgles truck.
ALEXIUS J. CROWLEY CO.,
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120-24 N. Ann-st., Chicago. Rand. 7921.

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Beautiful furnished rooms, $8 week up. I. C. exp., bus and surface lines.
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ON PUBLIC VIEW MONDAY, NOV. 21ST.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION
By order of trust department
Illinois Merchants Bank,
Estate of Mrs. Emily J. Smith
(Deceased.)
Tuesday, Nov. 22d, 2 P. M.
at our salesrooms.
423 South Wabash-av.

Four large oriental rugs, 25 antique prayer rugs, bronze vases, antique table, two antique bookcases, library of books in sets, thirty oil paintings, mahogany dining room suite, ladder back chairs, living room set, mahogany chairs, pedestals, pictures, couches, ornaments, china, glassware, antique hall tree, bedroom suites, odd chairs, highboy, tip tables, andirons, draperies.
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BLACKSTONE, 4940—TO RENT

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

ROOM 718—TO RENT—2 RM. APT., H. W. H. Glassed porch. Gd. trans. Reasonable $114.

ROOMS, Adults. 4—TO RENT—1-2 R. APT. $40-$42. Ran. 3872.

MONTROSE, 847—TO RENT—2 RMS., NCLY fur., ri. kit.; $13; gd. tr.; slp. rs. LV. 8824.

MELROSE, 437—TO RENT—1 AND 2 RM. apts., priv. bath; excl. pch.; bus. surr.

MOHAWK-ST., 1840—TO RENT—2 BLOCKS w. Lincoln Park; large rms., kitch. heated; suitable for 2; $10 up.

NORTH-AV. W., 166—TO RENT—3 ROOM apt.; suit. 3-4; sun.; gd. tr.; nr. Lin. Pk.

OAKDALE, 530—TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. KIT. apts.; slpg. rms.; wm. cln.; 15 min. loop; $10 up.

OHIO, W. 21—TO RENT—3 RM. BASEMENT apt. Also clean sgl. rms. Del. 4811.

ONTARIO, E., 156—TO RENT—OUTS. HSK. rms.; comf. 2-3 people; run. water; heated.

ONTARIO, E. 216—TO RENT—LGE. ATTR. frt. rm.; also kitch. rm.; run. wat.

PAULINA, N. 771—TO RENT—1-2-3 RMS., kit., bedrm.; everything furn.; la. bus.

PAULINA, N., 4813—TO RENT—2 ROOM cozy hskpg. suites; $10-12. Ardm. 2473.

PINE GROVE, 3821—TO RENT—LARGE, airy sun parlor room, with real kitchen; steam heat; only $13. All trans.

PINE GROVE, 3864—TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. kits. apts. $7 up. All trans.; slp. rms.

RACINE, N., 4417—TO RENT—BEAU. FUR. 3 rm. hskpg. suite. $15 wk. Wilson exp.

RACINE, N., 4441—TO RENT—DEL. FRT. rm. kitch. apts.; gd. bt.; rea.; L. bus. surf.

RACINE, N., 4518—TO RENT—3 RM. HSK. suite; reas.; also sg. rms. Sunny. 5138.

RACINE, 4518—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KITCH. apts.; newly furn.; all trans.; $8 up.

ROSCOE, 623—TO RENT—HSKPG. FRONT rm., nice furn.; piano; own entr.; stm. ht.; $8-$9.

ROSLYN-PL., 425—TO RENT—BEAUT. MOD. warm rm., Klk., Lincoln pk.; $6.50 wk.

SCHILLER, W. 62. AT 1400 N. CLARK. SCHILLER-CLARK APTS.

Well furn. 1-2 rm. apts.; pr. Linc. pk.; 10 min. loop; lowest rates. Also slpg. rms.

SEDGWICK-ST., 2124—TO RENT—2 ROOM furn. kitch.; stm. ht.; 1 blk. Lin. Pk.

SEDGWICK, 2118—TO RENT—2 FRT. HSKP. rms.; near Lane, Pk.; stm. ht.; prt. fam.

SEELEY, N., 3930—TO RENT—DBL. RM. ft. hskpg.; r. w.; gd. trans.

ST. JAMES'-PL., 459—TO RENT—2-3 HSK. rms.; stm. ht.; exc. trans. Div. 5789.

Sheridan-rd.,4101. Buck.7450

Bargains in Furn. Apts.

THE STIRLING

Wk. or mo., 2 & 3 rm, apts.

Rates by week, $18 to $25.

Rates by mo., $65-75-90-100.

Most beaut. bldg. in Chgo.

Lge. lt. rms. See for yourself.

SHERIDAN L. X; BUS AT DOOR. SURP.

SHERIDAN, 4037—TO RENT—MODERN 2 rm. apts.; wall bed; private phone; full size kitchen; completely furnished; $13 up. Lake View 4229.

SHERIDAN, 668—1-2 KIT. NEAR LAKE.

PINE GROVE MANOR.

Priv. baths, gas, elec., lin.; maid ser.; $8 up.

SHERIDAN, 5122, RIGHT—TO RENT—1-2 rm. well furn. kits. also sgl. rms. $5;

SHERIDAN 4217—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KIT. suites, $10-$12-$14; beau. fur.; pr. bath.;

SHERIDAN, 4921 — TO RENT — LOVELY, clean 1 rm. apts.; warm; priv. bath; reas.

SUNNYSIDE-AV., 900, 3D—TO RENT—Choice 3 outside hskpg. rms. Ref.; reas. Blk. L. etc.

SUNNYSIDE-AV., 1012—TO RENT—2 DES. rms., kit., all trans. $11. Sunny. 3174.

WAVELAND, 852—TO RENT—1 FRT. RM. kit. $8-10; 2 rm. kits. $11-13. Blit. 1023.

WELLS, 5—TO RENT—3 CLN. attr. rms., real kit. porch elec., stm.; $11.

WINDSOR, 841—TO RENT—MODERN FUR. 1 or 2 rm. kit. suites; private baths.

WISCONSIN-ST., 302—TO RENT—BIG LGT. rms., kitchnt., 2 or 3 adults; reas.; 15 min. loop; also sgl. rms. Diversey 2060.

WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 640—TO RENT—FRT. 2 rms., kit. $14; or 2 rms., $9; sgl., $6.

TO RENT—BY LADY TEACHER, BEAU. rm., neat and quiet; home priv.; exc. trans. 1 or 2 responsible ladies. $10 or $12. Graceland 0061.

TO RENT—3 ROOM HSKPG. SUITE; NEAR Sheridan L. 3748 Sheffield.

Northwest Side.

AVERS, N. 3032—TO RENT—RM. Y. LADY emnl.; kit. prvl.; priv. Pens. 9139.

BLSTON, 4348, NR. CRAWFORD—TO RENT 3 rm. kit. $70; 4 rm. apt., priv. bath, ian. serv.; stm. ht.; new bldg.; only $58.50 mo. equals $13.50 wk.; free light and gas; good transp. Irv. 8608.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., 2017 — TO RENT — Lovely rooms, frigidaire; real kit. Brun.0691.

KEELER-AV., N., 3746—TO RENT—2 FUR. rms., gd. loc.; priv.; emp.; bet. Mil.-Irv.Pk.;

KENNETH, N., 3802—TO RENT—LGE. FR. rm. and kitnt.; mod.; bright; clean; $10.

KILPATRICK, 3—TO RENT—3 ROOM apt. suite; stm.; real kit.; gd. trans. Pen.2847.

LAWRENCE-AV., 3222—TO RENT—1 RM. apts.; pr. bths., in-a-dors, kitnts., $13 wk.;

WILSON-AV., 3107—TO RENT—2 LG. RMS. hskpg.; lt., airy; lin. furn.; ed. trans.

WRIGHTWOOD, 4347—TO RENT—MOD. 4 rm. apt., furn. for lt. hskpg. 2 car gar.

West Side.

ADAMS, W. 3525—TO RENT—KITCHNT. apt., comp. furn.; gd. trans. Kedzie 7310.

CONGRESS-ST., 3124—TO RENT—3 HSKPG. rms., front; stm. ht.; priv. bath; $13.

FRANCISCO, S., 320—TO RENT—5 RMS., bath, modern, 3 bedrms. Clean, warm. Good transp. $15 wk. Nevada 0036.

HAMLIN, S., 110—TO RENT—NT., CLEAN, stm. ht.; hskpg. rm.; for 1-2; $6-$8.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3045—TO RENT—2 RM. apts.; steam, electric; $12.50-$14 weekly.

KOSTNER, S., 724—TO RENT—FOR HOUSEkeeping; warm, well furnished front rooms, hot water gas, elect.; $6.50 and $9.50.

MADISON, W., 2859, 3D FLR. EAST—TO Rent—2 frt. rms.; children welcome.

MADISON-ST., 3537—TO RENT—NICE RMS. real bargain. Van Buren 6736.

MONROE-ST., W., 1728.

Lge. lt. hskp. rms., $9; 3 r. apt., $10; slp. rms., $5; new furn., elec., gas; child. wel.

MONROE, W., 2444—TO RENT—2 ROOM suite, $8; r. w.; warm, cozy; respectable.

ST. LOUIS-AV., S 8—TO RENT—RM. FOR woman employed; kitch. and home priv.; reas.; good trans. Van Buren 0449.

SAWYER, 4042—TO RENT—2 RM. PRIV. home; h. w. ht.; kit. priv.; quiet wom.; $4.

WASH.-BLVD., 3816—TO RENT—¼ BLK. W. Garf. Pk., beau. frt. par., S. par., kitchenette; Victrola.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4325, 3D—TO RENT —Lge. hskpg. rm. $7; stm.; furn. compl.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2147—TO RENT—MD. furn. suites; priv. baths; $12.50-16.50.

WEST END, 3845—TO RENT—2 HSKPG. R., newly dec., stm., ranges, laundry; $8.

WILCOX-AV., 2730—TO RENT—2 BEDrms., kitch. $10 wk. Children welcome.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

CORNELL-AV., 5227—THE GALE FAMILY hotel; 2 rms. and bath suite, $50 wk. for 2, with meals; 10 min. to loop via L. C.

DREXEL-BLVD., NR. 48TH—BEAU. LG. R. for 2, pri. bath. Jewish home. Drex. 7379.

EBERHART, 6124, 2D—LG. RM., TW. BEDS, exc. meals, pri. home; L. bus. Eng. 7238.

KIMBARK, 6359, 2D—LARGE FRONT RM., suit. 2; DO; L. and I. C. transportation.

MARYLAND-AV., 5610—BOARD AND RM., 1 or 2, exc. table; gd. trs; rea. Fairf.2956;

SEVENTY-NINTH-PL., E., 3047 — HOME comforts for teachers, all mod. conveniences; 2 in rm.; brd., rm., laundry, $12.50 wk.; 2 blks. subs.; 3 blk. L. C. surf. bus. 1st flr.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1451, 2D—CLN., FRT. rm.; suit. 1-2; home cooking; $10; will board outsiders; L. C. surf. bus. Mid.way 8674.

SOUTH PARK-AV. 5710—BOARD, ROOM; good food; near L. bus; $10. Eng. 4176.

UNION, 7926—WELL FURN. LIGHT RM. suit. 1-2; good home cooking. Stew. 6333.

EXP. NURSE WILL TAKE SEMI-INVALID or old person in home. Fairfax 0626.

WILL CARE FOR INVALID IN MY HOME: refs. Engl. 3204.

PRIVATE HOME—CONVALESCENT, AGED and infirm; all outside rms. Midway 1605.

BOARD & LODGING—SOUTHWEST.

ROOM AND BOARD, LAUNDRY INCLUDED, $12 wk. 6520 S. Oakley. Hemlock 0706.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

BELMONT, 549 — COMFORTABLE RM., twin beds; exc. meals; real home; $11 ea.

CENTER, 1058—LGE. FRT. DBL., STM. HT. rm., exc. meals; home priv. Mon. 1537.

CLAREMONT, 4287—BRD., RM. OR KIT. priv., suit. 2. will take child. Jun. 3698.

EASTWOOD, 857—TO RENT—CONG. HOME; attr. well furn. rms.; exc. board; plenty of ht., h. w.; will L. bus; $9-$12. Sun. 1190.

EASTWOOD, 829, 2D—CPLE ALONE LGE. frt. rm., rea. brd. to sing. gtl. rea. Will.

FULLERTON, 1430—CAN ACCOM. 2 GIRLS, kit. priv.; gd. trans.; reas.; 3d fl.

KENMORE-AV., 5511—BEAUTIFUL, DBLE. room, also fine suite, private bath, will board in high class corner home; best home cooking. EDGEWATER 6420.

KENMORE, 4816—LG. COMF. FRT. RM. and board for 1 or 2; home cooking; 2 meals; reas. rate; nr. L. bus. surf. Sun.7689;

KENMORE, 5626—LGE. FRT. RM., PRIV. lav. exc. 2 priv. home; excell. transp.

LAWRENCE, 828—CHEERFUL FRT. RM. suit. 1-2; home cook. and priv.; stm. nr. bus. Uptown theater, churches. Sunny 6018.

LELAND-AV., 1723—LIGHT, WARM room with small adult family; home privileges, with or without board.

MELROSE, 1655—BRD., RM.; 2 MEN OR mar. cpl.; priv. home; all trans. L. V.6388.

PAULINA, N., 4417—RM., MEALS, FOR 1 man, priv.; nr. Wilson L. sta.; reas.;

ROBEY, N., 4650—LGE. FRT. RM., 1-2 men; good home cooking; L. surf. Bay 4497.

ROSCOE, 854, 2D—BOARD AND RM., $12; without board, $6. Graceland 4111.

SHERIDAN, 915, THE GRACELAND, SUITE with bath, sl. pch.; ex. board. Grace.7379.

SHERIDAN, 4034, 1ST—FRNT. R., SGL. OR dble.; good meals; rea.; bus., surf., car.

WELLINGTON, 3458, 2D—LT., SUNNY RM., suitable 2; board opt. Bitter. 5209.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

MAGNOLIA, 4836—TO RENT—MODERATE. Ly furnished 1-2-3 room kit. suites.

MALDEN, 4421—TO RENT—NEW SUN P. apts., all trans. $8 up. Wil. L. bus. st.

MONTROSE, 847—TO RENT—2 RMS., NCLY fur., ri. kit.; $13; gd. tr.; slp. rs. LV.8824.

MELROSE, 437—TO RENT—1 AND 2 RM. apts., priv. bath; excl. pch.; bus. surf.

MOHAWK-ST., 1840—TO RENT—2 BLOCKS w. Lincoln Park; large rms., kitch. heated; suitable for 2; $10 up.

NORTH-AV. W., 166—TO RENT—3 ROOM apt.; suit. 3-4; sun.; gd. tr.; nr. Lin. Pk.

OAKDALE, 530—TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. KIT. apts.; slpg. rms.; wm. cln.; 15 min. loop.

OHIO, W. 21—TO RENT—3 RM. BASEMENT apt. Also clean sgl. rms. Del. 4811.

ONTARIO, E., 156—TO RENT—OUTS. HSK. rms.; comf. 2-3 people; run. water; heated.

ONTARIO, E. 216—TO RENT—LGE. ATTR. frt. rm.; also kitch. rm.; run. wat.

PAULINA, N. 771—TO RENT—1-2-3 RMS., kit., bedrm.; everything furn.; la. bus.

PAULINA, N., 4813—TO RENT—2 ROOM cozy hskpg. suites; $10-12. Ardm. 2473.

PINE GROVE, 3821—TO RENT—LARGE, airy sun parlor room, with real kitchen; steam heat; only $13. All trans.

PINE GROVE, 3864—TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. kits. apts. $7 up. All trans.; slp. rms.

RACINE, N., 4417—TO RENT—BEAU. FUR. 3 rm. hskpg. suite. $15 wk. Wilson exp.

RACINE, N., 4441—TO RENT—DEL. FRT. rm. kitch. apts.; gd. bt.; rea.; L. bus. surf.

RACINE, N., 4518—TO RENT—3 RM. HSK. suite; reas.; also sg. rms. Sunny. 5138.

RACINE, 4518—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KITCH. apts.; newly furn.; all trans.; $8 up.

ROSCOE, 623—TO RENT—HSKPG. FRONT rm., nice furn.; piano; own entr.; stm. ht.; $8-$9.

ROSLYN-PL., 425—TO RENT—BEAUT. MOD. warm rm., Klk., Lincoln pk.; $6.50 wk.

SCHILLER, W. 62. AT 1400 N. CLARK. SCHILLER-CLARK APTS.

Well furn. 1-2 rm. apts.; pr. Linc. pk.; 10 min. loop; lowest rates. Also slpg. rms.

SEDGWICK-ST., 2124—TO RENT—2 ROOM furn. kitch.; stm. ht.; 1 blk. Lin. Pk.

SEDGWICK, 2118—TO RENT—2 FRT. HSKP. rms.; near Lane, Pk.; stm. ht.; prt. fam.

SEELEY, N., 3930—TO RENT—DBL. RM. ft. hskpg.; r. w.; gd. trans.

ST. JAMES'-PL., 459—TO RENT—2-3 HSK. rms.; stm. ht.; exc. trans. Div. 5789.

Sheridan-rd.,4101. Buck.7450

Bargains in Furn. Apts.

THE STIRLING

Wk. or mo., 2 & 3 rm, apts.

Rates by week, $18 to $25.

Rates by mo., $65-75-90-100.

Most beaut. bldg. in Chgo.

Lge. lt. rms. See for yourself.

SHERIDAN L. X; BUS AT DOOR. SURP.

SHERIDAN, 4037—TO RENT—MODERN 2 rm. apts.; wall bed; private phone; full size kitchen; completely furnished; $13 up. Lake View 4229.

SHERIDAN, 668—1-2 KIT. NEAR LAKE.

PINE GROVE MANOR.

Priv. baths, gas, elec., lin.; maid ser.; $8 up.

SHERIDAN, 5122, RIGHT—TO RENT—1-2 rm. well furn. kits. also sgl. rms. $5;

SHERIDAN 4217—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KIT. suites, $10-$12-$14; beau. fur.; pr. bath.;

SHERIDAN, 4921 — TO RENT — LOVELY, clean 1 rm. apts.; warm; priv. bath; reas.

SUNNYSIDE-AV., 900, 3D—TO RENT—Choice 3 outside hskpg. rms. Ref.; reas. Blk. L. etc.

SUNNYSIDE-AV., 1012—TO RENT—2 DES. rms., kit., all trans. $11. Sunny. 3174.

WAVELAND, 852—TO RENT—1 FRT. RM. kit. $8-10; 2 rm. kits. $11-13. Blit. 1023.

WELLS, 5—TO RENT—3 CLN. attr. rms., real kit. porch elec., stm.; $11.

WINDSOR, 841—TO RENT—MODERN FUR. 1 or 2 rm. kit. suites; private baths.

WISCONSIN-ST., 302—TO RENT—BIG LGT. rms., kitchnt., 2 or 3 adults; reas.; 15 min. loop; also sgl. rms. Diversey 2060.

WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 640—TO RENT—FRT. 2 rms., kit. $14; or 2 rms., $9; sgl., $6.

TO RENT—BY LADY TEACHER, BEAU. rm., neat and quiet; home priv.; exc. trans. 1 or 2 responsible ladies. $10 or $12. Graceland 0061.

TO RENT—3 ROOM HSKPG. SUITE; NEAR Sheridan L. 3748 Sheffield.

Northwest Side.

AVERS, N. 3032—TO RENT—RM. Y. LADY emnl.; kit. prvl.; priv. Pens. 9139.

BLSTON, 4348, NR. CRAWFORD—TO RENT 3 rm. kit. $70; 4 rm. apt., priv. bath, ian. serv.; stm. ht.; new bldg.; only $58.50 mo. equals $13.50 wk.; free light and gas; good transp. Irv. 8608.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., 2017 — TO RENT — Lovely rooms, frigidaire; real kit. Brun.0691.

KEELER-AV., N., 3746—TO RENT—2 FUR. rms., gd. loc.; priv.; emp.; bet. Mil.-Irv.Pk.;

KENNETH, N., 3802—TO RENT—LGE. FR. rm. and kitnt.; mod.; bright; clean; $10.

KILPATRICK, 3—TO RENT—3 ROOM apt. suite; stm.; real kit.; gd. trans. Pen.2847.

LAWRENCE-AV., 3222—TO RENT—1 RM. apts.; pr. bths., in-a-dors, kitnts., $13 wk.;

WILSON-AV., 3107—TO RENT—2 LG. RMS. hskpg.; lt., airy; lin. furn.; ed. trans.

WRIGHTWOOD, 4347—TO RENT—MOD. 4 rm. apt., furn. for lt. hskpg. 2 car gar.

West Side.

ADAMS, W. 3525—TO RENT—KITCHNT. apt., comp. furn.; gd. trans. Kedzie 7310.

CONGRESS-ST., 3124—TO RENT—2 HSKPG. rms., front; stm. ht.; priv. bath; $13.

FRANCISCO, S., 320—TO RENT—5 RMS., bath, modern, 3 bedrms. Clean, warm. Good transp. $15 wk. Nevada 0036.

HAMLIN, S., 110—TO RENT—NT., CLEAN, stm. ht.; hskpg. rm.; for 1-2; $6-$8.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3045—TO RENT—2 RM. apts.; steam, electric; $12.50-$14 weekly.

KOSTNER, S., 724—TO RENT—FOR HOUSEkeeping; warm, well furnished front rooms, hot water gas, elect.; $6.50 and $9.50.

MADISON, W., 2859, 3D FLR. EAST—TO Rent—2 frt. rms.; children welcome.

MADISON-ST., 3537—TO RENT—NICE RMS. real bargain. Van Buren 6736.

MONROE-ST., W., 1728.

Lge. lt. hskp. rms., $9; 3 r. apt., $10; slp. rms., $5; new furn., elec., gas; child. wel.

MONROE, W., 2444—TO RENT—2 ROOM suite, $8; r. w.; warm, cozy; respectable.

ST. LOUIS-AV., S 8—TO RENT—RM. FOR woman employed; kitch. and home priv.; reas.; good trans. Van Buren 0449.

SAWYER, 4042—TO RENT—RM., PRIV. home; h. w. ht.; kit. priv.; quiet wom.; $4.

WASH.-BLVD., 3816—TO RENT—¼ BLK. W. Garf. Pk., beau. frt. par., S. par., kitchenette; Victrola.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4325, 3D—TO RENT —Lge. hskpg. rm. $7; stm.; furn. compl.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2147—TO RENT—MD. furn. suites; priv. baths; $12.50-16.50.

WEST END, 3845—TO RENT—2 HSKPG. R., newly dec., stm., ranges, laundry; $8.

WILCOX-AV., 2730—TO RENT—2 BEDrms., kitch. $10 wk. Children welcome.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

CORNELL-AV., 5227—THE GALE FAMILY hotel; 2 rms. and bath suite, $50 wk. for 2, with meals; 10 min. to loop via L. C.

DREXEL-BLVD., NR. 48TH—BEAU. LG. R. for 2, pri. bath. Jewish home. Drex. 7379.

EBERHART, 6124, 2D—LG. RM., TW. BEDS, exc. meals, pri. home; L. bus. Eng. 7238.

KIMBARK, 6359, 2D—LARGE FRONT RM., suit. 2; DO; L. and I. C. transportation.

MARYLAND-AV., 5610—BOARD AND RM., 1 or 2, exc. table; gd. trs; rea. Fairf.2956;

SEVENTY-NINTH-PL., E., 3047 — HOME comforts for teachers, all mod. conveniences; 2 in rm.; brd., rm., laundry, $12.50 wk.; 2 blks. subs.; 3 blk. L. C. surf. bus. 1st flr.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1451, 2D—CLN., FRT. rm.; suit. 1-2; home cooking; $10; will board outsiders; L. C. surf. bus. Mid.way 8674.

SOUTH PARK-AV. 5710—BOARD, ROOM; good food; near L. bus; $10. Eng. 4176.

UNION, 7926—WELL FURN. LIGHT RM. suit. 1-2; good home cooking. Stew. 6333.

EXP. NURSE WILL TAKE SEMI-INVALID or old person in home. Fairfax 0626.

WILL CARE FOR INVALID IN MY HOME: refs. Engl. 3204.

PRIVATE HOME—CONVALESCENT, AGED and infirm; all outside rms. Midway 1605.

BOARD & LODGING—SOUTHWEST.

ROOM AND BOARD, LAUNDRY INCLUDED, $12 wk. 6520 S. Oakley. Hemlock 0706.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

BELMONT, 549 — COMFORTABLE RM., twin beds; exc. meals; real home; $11 ea.

CENTER, 1058—LGE. FRT. DBL., STM. HT. rm., exc. meals; home priv. Mon. 1537.

CLAREMONT, 4287—BRD., RM. OR KIT. priv., suit. 2. will take child. Jun. 3698.

EASTWOOD, 857—TO RENT—CONG. HOME; attr. well furn. rms.; exc. board; plenty of ht., h. w.; will L. bus; $9-$12. Sun. 1190.

EASTWOOD, 829, 2D—CPLE ALONE LGE. frt. rm., rea. brd. to sing. gtl. rea. Will.

FULLERTON, 1430—CAN ACCOM. 2 GIRLS, kit. priv.; gd. trans.; reas.; 3d fl.

KENMORE-AV., 5511—BEAUTIFUL, DBLE. room, also fine suite, private bath, will board in high class corner home; best home cooking. EDGEWATER 6420.

KENMORE, 4816—LG. COMF. FRT. RM. and board for 1 or 2; home cooking; 2 meals; reas. rate; nr. L. bus. surf. Sun.7689;

KENMORE, 5626—LGE. FRT. RM., PRIV. lav. exc. 2 priv. home; excell. transp.

LAWRENCE, 828—CHEERFUL FRT. RM. suit. 1-2; home cook. and priv.; stm. nr. bus. Uptown theater, churches. Sunny 6018.

LELAND-AV., 1723—LIGHT, WARM room with small adult family; home privileges, with or without board.

MELROSE, 1655—BRD., RM.; 2 MEN OR mar. cpl.; priv. home; all trans. L. V.6388.

PAULINA, N., 4417—RM., MEALS, FOR 1 man, priv.; nr. Wilson L. sta.; reas.;

ROBEY, N., 4650—LGE. FRT. RM., 1-2 men; good home cooking; L. surf. Bay 4497.

ROSCOE, 854, 2D—BOARD AND RM., $12; without board, $6. Graceland 4111.

SHERIDAN, 915, THE GRACELAND, SUITE with bath, sl. pch.; ex. board. Grace.7379.

SHERIDAN, 4034, 1ST—FRNT. R., SGL. OR dble.; good meals; rea.; bus., surf., car.

WELLINGTON, 3458, 2D—LT., SUNNY RM., suitable 2; board opt. Bitter. 5209.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

WELLINGTON, 847, 1ST—RM., BRD., PRI. vate; will take elderly lady. L. 2446.

WILSON-AV., 2230, 2D FLAT—LIGHT FRT. rm. with exc. home cooking; priv. fam.; 1-2 rm. men; ref.; L. surf. Sunny. 8500.

WINTHROP, 5730, 2D—SO., DB. R., TWIN beds, home comforts, $12 wk. Sun. 9635.

WRIGHTWOOD, 534, 3D—RM., BRD. FOR 2. $12; good trans. Buckingham 7035.

TO RENT—ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN OR girl; board op. Edgewater 7324.

SING. DBLE. OUTS. RMS., NEW. FURN. real home; all trans.; stm. fam.; suit. 1-2 gents, mar. cpl.; or mother and child, with or without board. 4523 Clifton. Sun. 0487.

NICELY FURN. RM. WITH OR WITHOUT bd., all trans. within 2 blocks. 809 Bradley-pl. Lake View 4001.

FURNISHED RM. FOR 2, WITH BOARD; good trans. 2136 Sheffield. Lincoln 8409.

BRD. AND CARE FOR CONVAL., INVALID, or elderly person. Ravenswood 4230.

LGE. STM. HTD. FRT. REAL HOME, 1 OR 2. Suit. pri. fam. All trans. Reas. Buc. 3494.

ROOM AND BOARD—1 OR 2. HOME COOKing, best trans. Edgewater 7231.

MAN—TWO REFIN. SHR. APT. NEW BLDG. $8. Buckingham 0788.

RM., BD. AND LAUNDRY, GENT.; HOME priv.; ex. trans.; reas. Edge. 7180.

REFINED HOME FOR AGED CPLE. WITH nurse's care. Ph. Buckingham 3034.

BOARD & LODGING—NORTHWEST.

ADDISON-ST., 3741—MODERN RM. WITH board, 1-2; all home comforts. Irv. 2358.

CORTEZ, 4027—CAN ACCOMMODATE 3; home cooking.

LE CLAIRE, N., 940—LG., COMF. RM. FOR 1 or 2 gentlemen; $11 for 2; $12 for 1.

OAKDALE, 5236—RM., BOARD, NICE yng. men, Swedish; home cook. Kil. 10559.

PATTERSON, 4047—BOARD AND ROOM for married couple with child or mother and child. Kildare 4314.

WILL GIVE ROOM AND BOARD TO ELderly lady in exchange for care of children eves. Keystone 1836.

RM., BRD. FOR YOUNG MAN OR GIRL, $9. 4848 Belleplaine. Avenue 1224.

BOARD AND LODGING—WEST.

ADAMS, W., 3257—TO RENT—2 DBL., 1 sgl.; exc. tran.; home cooking. Nev. 4361.

POLK, W., 3928—TO RENT—LG., AIRY rm., suit. for 2. Van B. 4737.

RM., TWIN BEDS, SUIT. 1 OR 2; PRIvate home. 55 S. Albany. Nevada 4172.

BOARD AND LODGING—SUBURBAN.

CLINTON, 325, OAK PARK—TO RENT—Lge., lt., warm bedrm., beau. furn., home cook.; also sgle. rm., nr. Lake-st. L. Euclid 3521-M.

BOARD AND LODGING—COUNTRY.

WANT TO BOARD 1 OR 2 CHILDREN IN private home on farm. MRS. HERBERT E. KNAPP, Coloma, Mich. R. 1.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

BOARD WANTED — AN INTELLIGENT Jewish couple who will give board to an 11 year old Jewish boy; because of grave neglect and lack of understanding in childhood, he has poor training and is difficult to control; he is attractive looking and very bright and promises to respond to kindness and understanding; good remuneration to the right party. Address O O 241, Tribune.

BOARD WANTED—A HOME WITH MARried graduate or well recommended practical nurse for Jewish girl of school age suffering from heart disease; state rate of board, apply with full name. Address O O 216, Tribune.

WANTED—BOARD AND WARM, PLEAS. room, in Pros. home, house, no children; by lady; no. of Irving Pk. and s. of Ravenswood-av. Board opt. Address Y 149, Tribune.

BOARD—AND ROOM—FOR OLD MAN IN GOOD health, 80 yrs. of age, in quiet respect. family in country; $65 per mo.; ref. Address M A 507, Tribune.

BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE FRENCH family, by north side, by two gentlemen. Address Y 354, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—LIGHT, CLN. WARM rm.; pri. fam.; S. or S. W. by bachelor; state part. Address Y 480, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—GENT DESIRES RM. private home, Wilson or Lawrence dist.; gar. Address A 497, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOM AND BOARD, North, priv. Prot. fam.; gent.; give full partic. and phone. Address A 247, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—YG. MAN WISHES rm.; good trans.; Hammond. Address A 298, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD HOME FOR QUIET RM. finet old lady; ref. reas. Chicago Beach Hotel. Rm. 828. Hyde Park 4000.

BOARD—AND ROOM WANTED—BY BUS. woman; exch. for care children nights or lady's home. Address A 237, Tribune.

BOARD—AND ROOM WANTED—REF. ELD. lady; pri. home. Address Y 142, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOM, N. OR N. W. to teach piano. Address Y 159, Tribune.

BOARD—AND ROOM—BY BACHELOR, S., nr. L. C.; full details. Address A 483, Tribune.

SMALL—AND ROOM—BY BUS. WOMAN IN small fam., North, L. V. 3313.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY GENT., PRIV. bath; nr. Evan. L. Address A 249, Tribune.

BOARD—AND ROOM—BY MAN, N. W. SIDE; give part. Address Y 129, Tribune.

HOTELS.

THE SHORE CREST

WRIGHTWOOD AT PINE GROVE.

Reasonable rates for your permanent home or a shorter stay. An exclusive hotel for discriminating guests. Overlooking lake and park. Complete hotel service. Large, well kitch. apts., some with regular beds and 2 baths. Beaut. furn. and dec. Also hotel rooms and smaller apts. Phone, write, table d'hote dinner. Diversey 4800.

Albion Shore Hotel

1217 ALBION-AV. SHELD. 8804.

NEAR ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH AND LOYOLA UNIVERSITY.

Dining room and cafeteria at reasonable rates. Only one block from Loyola L station. A beautiful hotel, with complete homelike service at moderate rentals.

ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL

6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

1 BLK. TO L. C. AND ALL TRANSPORT'N.

NEW SOUTH SIDE'S largest. 1 rm. beau. rms. and bath, some with showers and twin beds; others with disap. beds, making living rm. by day; $10-$12 wkly.; 1 or 2 persons. Close to L. C. parks, and 55th st. theatre and shop. center. Spend the winter in refined, homelike surroundings. Let our organization serve you.

ON LAKE MICHIGAN—

SHELDRAKE

2 TO 6 RM. FURN. KITCHENETTE APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. PRIVATE RM. AND BATH, $2.50 DAY, $12.50 WK. EXCELLENT CAFE SERVICE.

58 BUS AT DOOR. 20 MINUTES TO LOOP.

4518 CLARENDON-AV. EDGEWATER 8600.

HARPER SURF

Hyde Park's Newest Hotel.

Large, outside rooms with private bath and shower; also twin beds; full hotel service; rate $10 to $15 per week; nothing like it on the South Side for the price. 2 blocks L. C.

5426 HARPER-AV.

HOTEL LINWOOD

A delightful place to live this fall and winter; beautiful furnished rooms, each with private bath; complete hotel service, day and night; cafe in connection; 10 min. from loop; good transp., bus, street car or elevated; special weekly and monthly rates for permanent guests.

1812 WASHINGTON-BLVD. SEELEY 2770.

AINSLIE HOTEL

N. W. Cor. Kedzie-Ainslie.

New bldg., beaut. furn. rms. with private bath and shower. Complete hotel service; switchboard, elev., beaut. lobby.

RATE $9 PER WEEK

LAKESHIRE

CLARENDON-AV., 4128.

New building, newly furnished; 85 rs.; all with priv. bath and shower; elec. elevator, beaut. lobby. Bus, L. surface.

A few choice rooms, $9 to $12.

PARKER ARMS

4550-52 MALDEN-ST.

4th-st. W. of Wilson-av. L sta.; bus at door. Large airy rooms, with private bath, shower, twin beds, $8 to $20.

HOTEL BURTON

This new hotel is ideally located near Lincoln Park and the lake; 10 minutes to the loop; a hotel of character without extra charge or fancy prices.

RATES AS LOW AS $8 PER WEEK.

1429-37 N. CLARK-ST. SUP. 4365.

NORTH PARK HOTEL

1927 NORTH PARK-AV.

AT CENTER-ST. AND LINCOLN PARK.

Beautifully furnished kitchenette apts.; reasonable rental; 10 minutes to loop. MOHAWK 3200.

BROADWAY, 3029. BITTERSWEET 1600.

Barry-Broadway Bach. Apts.

Lg. lt. rm., bath, ph., shower, run. wat., $9 wk.; spec. mo. rates; gar. in conn.; 20 min. lp., gd. trans.; nr. Lin. Pk. pub. golf course.

THE CLARIDGE.

319 Dempster-st., Evanston. Desirable rms. for men; nr. L. N. W. R. University 4905.

HOTEL MARCO. 510 S. DEARBORN-ST. 1½ blks. north of Dearborn station; $1 to $2 daily; $5 weekly and up; steam heat.

HOME COMFORTS—HOTEL SERVICE. Hawthorne Arms, 3434 Broadway. $9 week up.

NEW MANAGEMENT MEANS better service at the Hawthorne Arms, 3434 Broadway.

HOTELS.

$12.50-$14.50-$16.50

Weekly

$50.00-$55.00-$60.00

Monthly

LIVE ALL WINTER AT SUMMER RATES.

WHY STRAP HANG?

Save Transportation Cost.

An Address of Distinction.

Exclusive, Yet Inexpensive.

Six Minutes' Walk to Loop.

ENJOY SOCIAL LIFE.

COFFEE SHOP. NO ROOM SERVICE CHARGE.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

HOTEL CASS

644 CASS-ST.

SUPERIOR 4080.

YOU, TOO, WILL ENJOY LIVING AT

THE PARK LANE

SHERIDAN-ROAD AT SURF-ST.

Chicago's Best Planned and Smartest Apartment Hotel

At the Northern Gateway to Lincoln Park. Only 10 Minutes from the Loop.

1 to 6 Spacious Rooms

Completely Furnished.

Full Hotel Service.

PRIVATE KITCHENETTES AND DINING ROOMS.

Remaining Suites, $110-$300

BITTERSWEET 3800.

Direction Phil C. Caldwell.

O. E. Trounes Org'n. Rental Agents. 360 N. Michigan-av. State 3677.

HOTEL EITEL

Delaware-pl. at Rush-st.

Outside Rooms with Private Bath, $15-16.50-17.50 Weekly

NEW 17 STORY HOTEL OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN, WITHIN EASY WALKING DISTANCE OF THE LOOP. 315 ROOMS, ALL WITH PRIVATE BATH. CAFETERIA, LOBBY AND MEZZANINE LOUNGE. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. FAMOUS EITEL SERVICE. DINING ROOMS FOR PARTIES AND BANQUETS UNDER PERSON

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

3 AND 4 ROOMS NET $57.50 AND UP

Large, Light Rooms.
Each apartment has bedroom and in-a-door bed.
Walking distance to Bus. I. C., and surface lines.
7945 LANGLEY-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY.

3 Rms., Net Rental $55

Located in beautiful Chatham Park.
Each apartment has in-a-door bed and bedroom.
5 blocks to bus line.
500-506 E. 82D-ST.

3 Rms., Net Rentals $57.50 and Up

Living room, bedroom, dining kitchenette.
Large, light rooms.
Close to I. C. and surface lines.
25 minutes to the loop.
7948 EVANS-AV.

GLATT & PRICE

8020 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.
Open every evening & Sunday

N. W. COR. 69TH-ST. AND SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.

Overlooking South Shore Country Club and Lake Michigan.
5 room apts., 2 baths.....$140
6 room apts., 3 baths.....$175 and up
This unusually attractive apartment home embodies all of the latest achievements in home architectural thought; spacious rooms, abundance of light, air, and ample closets; rooms canvased throughout; electric refrigeration; butler pantries.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.

N. W. COR. 68TH-ST. AND CRANDON-AV.

4 and 5 room apartments. Rentals $75 and up. These apartments are all with in-a-door beds; large, spacious rooms; some apartments containing sun parlors.

2207-2213 E. 75TH-ST.

New 2 and 3 rm. efficiency apts., equal to 5 and 4 rms.; the 3 rm. apts. have bedrms. This building is of the most modern design and finish throughout. In-a-door beds in all apartments.
RENTALS $50 PER MONTH AND UP.
See representatives on premises, or telephone exclusive agents.
JACOB KULP & CO.,
33 LA SALLE.
Dearborn 8666.

NEW BLDGS.—SO. SHORE.

1715 E. 71st. 2 rm. kitch. apts.; shower, bath; 1 rm. gar.; I. C. trans.; $50 up.
7150-52 Cornell-av., beaut. new 3 rm. kitch. apts.; all outside rms.; I. C. trans.; tile bath.
7109-11 Ridgeland-av., 3 rm. kitch. apts.; I. C. trans.; attractive prices.
7801-11 Yates-av., 3 and 5 all outside rms.; exc. loc.; beaut. surroundings; $57.50 up.
1743 E. 71st. new bldg., 3 rm. kitch. apts. with refrig., gas and light, shower baths; I. C. trans.; now ready.
New bldg., 1, 2, and 3 rms.; $55-$70.
S. e. cor. 79th-st. and Manistee-av.; free refrig. and gas; canvased walls; I. C. trans.; now ready for occupancy.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, Inc.,
1721 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 8080.

UNUSUAL

OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A HIGH CLASS APT. 2D FLOOR COR. HYDE PARK BLVD. AND KENWOOD-AV.; 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, SUN PARLOR; ALL ROOMS HAVE OUTSIDE LIGHT; DINING ROOM AND LIVING ROOM IN FRONT OPENING INTO SUN PARLOR; IMMEDIATE POSSN. RENT $350 PER MONTH.
McKEY & POAGUE,
5300 Blackstone-av. H. P. 8214.

2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTES

N. W. COR. 77TH AND COLFAX-AV.
Newly decorated; $50 and up. Janitor will show.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

NEW TYPE KITCHENETTES

FIREPROOF BUILDING.
The 2 and 3 rm. apts. in the new bldg. at 7503 Yates-av. at prices from $55 per mo. are positively the best value we have to offer. Cany. walls, tile bath with shower, special floors, large closets, mech. refrig. free. To see one is to rent one.
Agent on premises.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

NEW BUILDING—4 RMS.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
In the heart of the beautiful South Shore district, 7749-59 Yates-av., excellent trans., featuring 4 rms., elec. refrig., crystal elec. fixtures, California stucco walls, tile and shower bath, in-a-door bed and fireplaces. Extra large, light rms., at MODERATE RENTAL.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
2024 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

REASONABLE RENTS.

6009 S. Halsted, 3d, 5 rms, stm. heat. 7002 S. Halsted, 2d, 5 rms; stm heat. 738 W. 62d-st., 7 rooms, stove heat. 6310 Lowe-av., 2d 6 rms., stove heat. 6232-34 Halsted-st., 2-4 rms., steam heat, modern.
HARRY M. & LOUIS ENGLESTEIN,
6005 S. Halsted-st. Wentworth 8340.

5045 DREXEL-BLVD.

11 sumptuously appointed rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, etc. Overlooking two parkways (Hyde Park and Drexel-blvd.). Must be seen to be appreciated; unusually reasonable. For inspection see janitor on premises. For particulars inquire Trust Dept., Union Bank of Chicago.

6235-39 SOUTH PARK-AV.

Very desirable apts., 3-4 rms.; 1 block to L.; will decor. Apply to janitor, bsmt., 6341.

353-355 W. 65TH-ST.

Attractive 5 and 6 rm. apts., very reasonable rentals.
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
111 W. Washington-st. Main 2650.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

New building; large, light rooms; canvased walls; tile kitchen and bath; large closets; shower; extended living and dining room on front; 5 minutes to L. surface cars or R. I. close to school and churches; $175. 6514 Harper-av. Tel. Normal 3729.

7 ROOMS—$75.

1506 E. 65th-st.; beautiful apts.; all outside light; cannot be duplicated in Chicago at the price; also have a 5 room at $65.
JAMES C. BARSALOUX, INC.
1501 E. 63d-st. Fay 0010.

4710-12 INGLESIDE-AV.

8 large rms., 2 baths; 1st and 3d floors; all outside light, mod. throughout; will decorate to suit; imm. poss.; rent very reas. Janitor on premises or phone State 0215.

HYDE PARK.

ULTRA SMART 6-7 RM., 3 BATH APT.
Superb corner apt., uniquely beautiful in layout and appointments. W. cor. University-av. and 53d-st. Midway 7370.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.

7850 Cottage Grove-av. 2 and 3 rms.; outside icing. Full size bedrooms; large closet space. $47.50 up. WOODRICH BROS. Plaza 1200.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.

New bldg., showers; 4s, $70 to $85; 5s, $85 to $90. DAY, Agent on premises, 1114-26 Hyde Park-blvd. Kenwood 3197.

BARGAIN IN BEVERLY.

Modern, convenient 6 rm. apt., 2d fl., h. w. oil heat, sun par., porch, gar.; near exp. trans.; $85; liberal conc. Rev. 0448.

NEW 4 ROOM APTS.

N. E. Cor. 74th and Blackstone, 1st or 2d flr.; nr. schools, churches, and trans. WOODRICH BROS. Plaza 1200.

CONCESSION TO JAN. 1ST.

7127 Farnell-av.; 1 blk. fr. Hamilton Pk.; 4 rms. and oven; thoroughly mod.; new; dec.; $60. Agent on prem.

SOUTH SHORE.

6 apt. outside rms., beaut. pl.; price rens.; gas, if dec.; nr. I. C. 7424 Phillips-av.

TO RENT—ONE 5 ROOM FRONT S. SHORE apt.; light on three sides; 5 blks. from Byron Mayr sta.; free gas; must be seen to be appreciated; 7129 Clyde-av. Call Hyde Park 0408.

TO RENT—6 ROOM APTS., N. W. COR. Drexel and Hyde Park-blvd.; beautiful apts.; light rooms; 2 baths; immed. poss. HARRY LEVY & BROTHERS,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

FREE RENT UNTIL JAN. 1.

Mod. 4 rm. apt., nr. U. of Chi.; frt. and rear porches; $65 per mo. Ph. Doroh. 9695.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 OR 5 RM. APT., appr. pub. on 61st-st. ¼ blk. to park; 2 blks. to L. line; 4 trans. to Loop. Occasion. 6076 Stony Island. Doroh. 5892.

7119 East End-av., Nr. I. C.

2-3 rm. kit. apt., light, fir. outside rms., elec. refrig.; new bldg., by owner. Mid. 9797.

TO RENT—5100 CORNELL 3D. 6 RMS., 2 baths, entire refinished; special rent to May 1st; $70. Janitor on premises or Hyde Park 7060.

1153 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

Mod. 5-6 rm. apts.; lg. liv. r., sun par.; I. C. bus; low rent. See janitor. Mid. 4051.

TO RENT—2, 3 AND 4 RM. APTS., $55-$65 and $75. 5636-38 Ingleside-av.

TO RENT—5 LOE RMS., 3D; NEWLY DEC.; 7123 Merrill-av. Fairfax 1040.

TO RENT—5068 S. HALSTED-ST., 4 RMS., stove ht.; new; dec.; $30 mo. Dear. 1506.

TO RENT—5438 MARYLAND, 6647 DREXEL, 5 rms., stove heat, $37.50. Randolph 2875.

TO RENT—7500 YATES-AV., 5 AND 6 RM. apts., sun par., refrig., beach. Sam 5775.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, 5th flr. W. 51st-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Frear-Delaplaine Co.

5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD., HYDE PK. 7000. CHOICE APTS. AT ONCE.
1 ROOMS
5510 Hyde Pk., 6 rms., 3d, 3 b., sun p...Spec.
7 ROOMS.
5705 Blackstone, 1st, 2 baths, extra lavs., sun par., fireproof building.....$115
SIX ROOMS.
5464 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d; 2 b., sun p...$150
5100 Cornell-av., living and dining rms. in front; canvased walls.....135
5649 Blackstone, 2 b.; el. refrig.....145
5418 E. 55th-pl., 1st; open porch.....80
6245 Kenwood-av. 2d; C. and A.....70
FIVE ROOMS.
5448 Calumet-av., overlooking Washington Park; near L and boulevard...60
730 Oakwood-blvd., outside apt.....60
1321 E. Marquette-rd.; 1 blk. I. C.....55
5458 56th-st., Kimbark; nr. U. of C.....50
5455 Hyde Park-blvd.; large, light bsmt.
1116 E. 54th-pl., cor. Greenwood; 2-3 large, light; line closets.....85
FOUR ROOMS.
5440 Calumet-av.....50
5437 59th-st., near lake.....$37.50
5421 Woodlawn, refrig. free.....85
THREE ROOMS.
5415 Woodlawn, new; bedrm. and kit...75
TWO ROOMS.
5310 Kenwood-av., 2d; kitchenette.....60
5423 Woodlawn; 1 b., refrig. free.....65

HOWARD & ORR CO.

VERY REASONABLE RENT.
82 W. WASHINGTON-ST. 1458 E. 53D-ST.
352 E. 47TH-ST. 230 E. 58TH-ST.

HYDE PARK—I. C. TRANS.

2-3 rms., 7131-51 Bennett; in-a-dor. kitchenette, dinette; new bldg.; blk. from I. C. 3-4 rms., 5545-55; in-a-dor beds.....$65-$75
4-5 rms., 5300-04 Woodlawn, s.p., very choice
5 rms., 1110 E. 52d-st., sun par.....$115
6 rms., 1141 Greenwood, lge. li. mo.....$135
7 rms., 5124 Greenwood; 2 baths, s.p.$150
CONVENIENT TO L. & E.
2-4-5 rms., 4537 Drexel-blvd.; beautifully furnished or unfurn.....$50-$115
4 beau., lg. lt. rms., 4523 Drexel-blvd.; in-a-dor bed, new, unfur.....$75
4 rms., 5040 Cottage Grove, n. light rms., mod., steam; nr. park.....$47.50-$50
4-5-6 rms., n. e. cor. 56th and Prairie Ave.; lt. rms.; s. p.; lge. garden; very choice; nr. pk. L. bus; im. poss.$60-75-80
6 rms., 5828-28 Calumet-av., lg. light rms., mod.; nr. pk. and L.; great bargain.
6 rms., 4856 Cottage Grove-av., 2d.....$65
TO RENT—TWO ROOM APARTMENTS—
7035-A Jeffery-av., 3d, lg., lt., airy; in-a-dor bed.....$60.00
6850-A Jeffery-av., 1st, mech. refrig., canvas walls.....$75.00
THREE ROOM APARTMENTS.
7033 Jeffery-av., nr. I. C., lge. rooms.$70.00
7047-B Constance-av., 1st, new, light, modern conv.....$82.50
FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS.
6850-C Jeffery-av., 1st, outside rooms, mech. refrig., canvas walls, tile and shower bath.....$115.00
7125-A Bennett-av., 2d, canvas walls, modern conv., tile and shower bath, near I. C.....105.00
GEORGE C. BOUR & CO.,
2010 E. 71st-st. Midway 0877.

JEFFREY-CYRIL

APARTMENTS.
7146 JEFFERY-AV.
5½ ROOMS. 2-3 BATHS.
100% CO-OPERATIVE.
Lowest priced high class apartment home now being offered. Recommended as a sale and sound investment by
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
OFFICE ON PREMISES OPEN DAILY
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
PLAZA 1067.

4 ROOMS, $70

S. W. COR. 71ST AND RIDGELAND-AV.
Beautiful apartments near Jackson Park, I. C., street car, and bus. Don't miss this opportunity of renting. Agent on premises daily and Sunday.

GLATT & PRICE

6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

2-3-4 ROOMS

7107-29 BENNETT-AV.
Newly decorated kitchenette apartments. Near I. C., street car, bus. Short walking distance from shopping district. Agent on premises daily and Sunday. $60 and up.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

TO RENT—
2-5 rms., in-a-dor, 2d-3d flr., 6619 Kimbark-av.....$60-$70
4 rms., 3d fl., 4123 E. 62d.....65
4 rms., 2d fl., 6337 Harper-av.....45
4 rms., 2d fl., 6353 E. 61st-st.....60
4 rms., 1st fl., 6058 Woodlawn, s. p.....75
5 rms., 1st-2d flrs., 5805 Calumet-av.....65
6 rms., 2d flr., 6333 Harper-av.....60
6 rms., 3d fl., 6611 Ellis-av.....70
ROBERT L. GEAR & CO.,
625 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

2, 3, 4 ROOMS, $45-$60.

SOUTH SHORE.
7006-08 CHAPPEL-AV.
Near I. C.; large, light rooms; gas and light free; in-a-door beds.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

SUBLEASE 2 ROOM APT.

Prac. new bldg. Liv. rm. with roll-away bed, kit. and bath. Closed-in rear porch. Mech. refrig. free. Very reas. rent. 7402 Chappel-av. Tenant will show.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.

1749-53 E. 67th-st. at Cregier-av., opp. pk.; convenient to Ill. Cent., bus, and surf. trans. Reas. rent. Janitor will show or call
ARTHUR J. HOSS,
1615 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 1300.

1 and 2 Rms., $41 (Net) Up.

733 E. 79th-st.
Practically new bldg.; 4 minutes' walk to L. C. express service. Excellent exposure; janitor service. See agent at 7904 Cottage Grove, or ph. Triangle 5060.

NEW BUILDING.

3 and 4 rms. S. W. cor. 78th and Rees; in-a-dor beds, showers, arch doorways, mech. refrig.; nr. I. C. and surface. Agent on premises.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

$45 AND $50.

7508 Essex-av., 2 rms., kitchenette and dinette apts., dressing rm. and extra closet; 2 blks. to L.
DRAPER & KRAMER,
3446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3764.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS AND 2 SUN PARlors, Hyde Park-blvd. and Chester; mod. apt.; 3 baths, tiled shower; excel. layout; light on 4 sides; elec. elev.; one tenant each floor; attractive; immediate possession.
MARK LEVY & BROTHERS,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

3 Rooms, $53 (Net) Up.

S. E. Cor. 80th and Ingleside.
Practically new corner building; extra in-a-dor beds; all outside large airy rooms; 2½ blks. to I. C. express. Agent on premises.

NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.

7 rms., 3 baths and breakfast room, tile kitchens; elevators, incinerators, and all latest improvements. 1234 Madison-pk., ½ blk. n. of Hyde Park-blvd. and Woodlawn. In Concessions.

NEW BUILDING.

7852 Essex-av. 2-3 rm. kitchenette apts.; cany. walls; mech. refrig. free. Agent on premises.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

NEW BUILDING.

N. W. cor. 74th and Dorchester; 3 and 5 rm. apts.; built in ironing boards, cedar closet, radio, aerial plugs, etc.; $62.50 and $80.
WOODRICH BROS. Plaza 1200.

BARGAIN IN BEVERLY.

Modern, convenient 6 rm. apt., 2d fl., h. w. oil heat, sun par., porch, gar.; near exp. trans.; $85; liberal conc. Rev. 0448.

NEW 4 ROOM APTS.

N. E. Cor. 74th and Blackstone, 1st or 2d flr.; nr. schools, churches, and trans. WOODRICH BROS. Plaza 1200.

CONCESSION TO JAN. 1ST.

7127 Farnell-av.; 1 blk. fr. Hamilton Pk.; 4 rms. and oven; thoroughly mod.; new; dec.; $60. Agent on prem.

SOUTH SHORE.

6 apt. outside rms., beaut. pl.; price rens.; gas, if dec.; nr. I. C. 7424 Phillips-av.

TO RENT—ONE 5 ROOM FRONT S. SHORE apt.; light on three sides; 5 blks. from Byron Mayr sta.; free gas; must be seen to be appreciated; 7129 Clyde-av. Call Hyde Park 0408.

TO RENT—6 ROOM APTS., N. W. COR. Drexel and Hyde Park-blvd.; beautiful apts.; light rooms; 2 baths; immed. poss. HARRY LEVY & BROTHERS,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

FREE RENT UNTIL JAN. 1.

Mod. 4 rm. apt., nr. U. of Chi.; frt. and rear porches; $65 per mo. Ph. Doroh. 9695.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 OR 5 RM. APT., appr. pub. on 61st-st. ¼ blk. to park; 2 blks. to L. line; 4 trans. to Loop. Occasion. 6076 Stony Island. Doroh. 5892.

7119 East End-av., Nr. I. C.

2-3 rm. kit. apt., light, fir. outside rms., elec. refrig.; new bldg., by owner. Mid. 9797.

TO RENT—5100 CORNELL 3D. 6 RMS., 2 baths, entire refinished; special rent to May 1st; $70. Janitor on premises or Hyde Park 7060.

1153 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

Mod. 5-6 rm. apts.; lg. liv. r., sun par.; I. C. bus; low rent. See janitor. Mid. 4051.

TO RENT—2, 3 AND 4 RM. APTS., $55-$65 and $75. 5636-38 Ingleside-av.

TO RENT—5 LOE RMS., 3D; NEWLY DEC.; 7123 Merrill-av. Fairfax 1040.

TO RENT—5068 S. HALSTED-ST., 4 RMS., stove ht.; new; dec.; $30 mo. Dear. 1506.

TO RENT—5438 MARYLAND, 6647 DREXEL, 5 rms., stove heat, $37.50. Randolph 2875.

TO RENT—7500 YATES-AV., 5 AND 6 RM. apts., sun par., refrig., beach. Sam 5775.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, 5th flr. W. 51st-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

H. O. STONE & CO.

KENWOOD OFFICE. OAKLAND 1302.
1161 E. 47TH-ST.
3 ROOMS.
4500 Drexel-blvd., 1st-2d. Art. on prem...$30
4720-40 Woodlawn, 1st and 2d. Large court building.....$50-$55
4 ROOMS.
4736 Woodlawn, 1st-2d. Fireproof bldg...$65
5124 Kimbark-av., 2d and 3d. New bldg. Art. on premises.....$70-$75
4550-4646 Drexel-blvd., 2d, Art. on prem...$67.50
4 ROOMS.
4458 Woodlawn, 1st-3d. All transp.....$60
5031-37 Cottage Grove, 3d-4th. Wall beds...$67.50
3720-40 Woodlawn, 1st and 2d. Fireproof court building.....$80-$85
1177 E. 54th-pl., 1st apt.....$60
5123 Kimbark-av. New building. Agent on premises.....$70-$75
5124 E. 54th-st., near Kimbark-av.....$85-$90
1175 E. 54th-pl., 1st flr. Chi. Univ.....$75
1112 E. 45th-st., 3d. Bld. just completed.$85
5 ROOMS.
4459 Greenwood, 1st and 2d. New bldg., corner apts., unusual exposure.....$125
5464 University-av., 2d, nr. Chi. Univ.....$75
4436 Sidney-av., 2d. Very desirable.....$67.50
6 ROOMS.
903 E. 52d-st., 3d, 2 baths.....$110
7 ROOMS.
4646 Woodlawn-av., 2d; 2 baths.....$125

5020-46 Woodlawn-av.

Exclusive Residence Section of Kenwood.
Overlooking Madison Park.
Beautifully appointed, modern bldg. 4 and 5 rooms, sun parlors.
Spacious rooms. Paneled and canvased walls. Tiled bathrooms.
Artistic and costly lighting fixtures.
Most reasonable rents of any high class building in the city.
Several apts. now available.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
47th and Lake Park-av.

TO RENT—1358 E. 47TH-PL., NR. DORchester-av., 1st Apt.—6 rms., 2 baths, beaut. decor., $100.
4820 Dorchester, 1st Apt.—5 rms., 2 baths; very choice; $100.
5424-34 Ellis-av.—4 and 5 rms., sunparlors; $65-$85.
5488 Ingleside-av.—5 rms.; $75.
5514 Drexel-av., 2nd Apt.—5 rms.; $55.
1517 E. 54th-pl, 3rd—6 rms., all outside light; $75.
1146 E. 61st-st, 3rd—5 rms.; $75.
1276-78 E. 62d-st.—6 and 7 rms., modern; $60-$70.
C. W. HOFF & CO.
1348 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2215.

Beautiful Modern Bldg.

Apt. fronting on 120 ft. terraced court laid out with trees and shrubbery, 3 and 4 rooms; private front porches; very moderate rents, $45 and up; limited number available.
5925-37 Wabash-av.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
5500 S. Michigan-av.

4-5 ROOMS, $65-$75

S. E. COR. 70TH & MERRILL
In the heart of South Shore. Within five minutes walk to I. C., street car, and bus. Janitor on premises will show.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

THE JUNIUS BLDG.

Garfield-blvd. and Michigan-av.
High class, modern, fireproof bldg.
3-4 Rooms.
Kitchenettes and in-a-dor beds.
Beautifully appointed. Rents, $45 up.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
47th and Michigan-av.

4631-37 LAKE PARK-AV.

Every apartment overlooking lake, 3, 4, and 5 rooms and sun parlors, 2 in-a-door beds in each apt.
½ blk. Kenwood I. C. Station.
Rents $50 up.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
47th and Lake Park-av.

A 6 ROOM BARGAIN.

Liberal concession to reliable party who rents this delightful apartment, which has been thoroughly renovated from stem to stern. 2 open porches; tile bath, shower 2d floor; in convenient neighborhood; excellent transportation. Owner lives in bldg., which insures best of service. He will show apt. Price $1350. 5432 WOODLAWN-AV. Phone Midway 0842.

TO RENT — 5443 CORNELL-AV., VERY fine 6 rm. apt., 2 baths; possession. S. w. cor. Greenwood and 53d-st., 4 and 5 rooms, sun parlor; very fine.
5731 Prairie-av., 6 rooms, $75.
1409 E. 56th. cor., 6 rooms, $100.
6350 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms, in-a-dor beds, very fine.
SCHMIT & WATT.
364 E. 43d-st. Kenwood 0236.

4472-4510 Oakenwald-av.

2-3-4 rm. apts., sun parlors; white woodwork, cream walls; Illinois Central and elevated transportation.
RENT $55 AND UP.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
47th and Lake Park-av.

HARPER TERRACE APTS.

2-3-4 rooms, $60-$85.
5464 Harper-av., near I. C.
In-a-dor beds. Newly dec.
Agent on premises.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
55th and Blackstone-av.

BARGAINS

RENTS REDUCED ON CHOICE 2, 3 AND 4 RM. APTS.
Beau. new bldg., personally managed; I. C. exp., shopping, theater; quiet, refined.
6101-6125 DREXEL-AV.
$55-So. Shore Specials—$75
5 rms., 1702 E. 69th, cor. East End; very fine
4 rms., 1707 East End-av.; sun par.
4 rms., 1704 E. 69th, 3d; sun par. See ja.
4 rms., 6700 Merrill, 1st; facing park.
4-3 rms., 6706-6716 Merrill; very fine.
SEE BALDWIN, 6700 MERRILL, 7th APT.;

TERRACED COURT BLDG.

4612-26 Lake Park-av., 4-5-6 rm. sun parlors, private porches. Rents reduced.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
47th and Lake Park-av.

7030-38 CREGIER-AV.

4 Rms., In-a-Dor Beds

Large, light rms.; $0. SHORE dist.; blk. I. C.; reas. rent; concess. See janitor.

APARTMENT BARGAINS.

1402 E. 63d; 2 rms., rear; now.....$40
6202 Blackstone, 4 rms.; now.....$65
1417 E. 61st-pl., 7 rms., new.....$70
ETHEL W. HOPKINS & SONS,
1408 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 1048.

5463 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

7 rooms, 2 baths, 2d apt., 1 block to Jackson park and lake; bus passes door; 2 blks. I. C.; very reasonable rent. Call LICHTEMAN, Central 7810.

4706 COTTAGE GROVE.

1 and 2 rm. kitchenettes; good light; excellent transportation; $45 to $55. Albany; 77 W. Washington-st. State 8884.

LARGE, COMMODIOUS 2-3 rm. kit. apts. in new fireproof bldg.; 206-8-10 W. 70th-st.; adj. four kinds of trans.; rent reas. Apt. on prem. at all times. MARTIN, 230 W. 63D-ST. 6060-61.

2-3-4-6 ROOMS, $30 to $65.

Near I. C., bus, L., and surface. See the janitor on premises. 1044 E. 43D-ST.

638 GROVELAND PARK.

5 rm. apt., 3d flr., modern, h. w. ht., overlooking lake and park; glazed porch; living 40 feet wide; $55. Concession.
TO RENT—4639-40 LAKE PARK-AV., Beautiful bldg.; 2 rm. apts., 4 rm. apts., with bedroom; all apts. have in-a-dor beds; L. C. and surf. trans.; rental $60-$75. Agent on premises or phone State 5568.

$40 AND $50.

819 E. Pershing-rd. Steam heated 4 and 5 rom apts. Janitor on premises.
TO RENT—4620 ELLIS-AV., BEAUTIFUL 9 rooms, 3 baths; very light; sleeping pch. and sun parlor; excellent condition; rent $215. Apply for key, 4621 Ellis-av.
TO RENT—BEAUT. APT., OVERLOOKING Jack. Pk. and lake; 7 rms., 3 baths; elev. serv.; elec. refrig.; nr. I. C. sta., surf. bus; available Dec. 1st. Midway 5373.

SOUTHWEST.

BRIGHTON BLDG., JUST COMPLETED.

Archer and Sawyer-avs. at Kedzie, 2 and 3 room apts.; lobbies, equipped kitchens, rollaway beds, showers; 30 minutes to loop; convenient to all industrial sections of Southwest Side. $45-$57.50. Agent on premises.

BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM APTS.

in the Colony Theater Bldg.; excellent trans. Reasonable rent.
QUALKINBUSH & ARNEY, INC.
See Mr. Carr. ♦ Hemlock 4100.

CONCESSION.

Octavan 5 rm. high class apt., tile walls, slp., pch., h. ht., frt. and Golf. Prosp. 1872 or 6631 S. Troy.
TO RENT—3 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, SLPG. porch, in new building, 7328 S. Campbell-av. Agent will be on premises from 12 to 3 p. m. Rent $60.
TO RENT—CHOICE 6 RM. APTS.; BETTER than any you have seen; rent very reas.; elec. refrig.; all modern appointments. 3212 W. 66th-pl., or Hemlock 4900.
TO RENT—6 ROOM APT., NEWLY DECORated; furnace heat; good transp. 2104 S. Central Park-av. $50.
TO RENT—NEW BLDG.; VERY LATEST 5 rms.; steam htd.; nr. trans.; $55 mo.; concessions. 7131 S. Western-av.
TO RENT—4 RM. APTS., MODERN, RENtal $55. Apply Rudolf Hlavka, 5400 S. Sawyer-av. 1st flat. Hemlock 8469.
TO RENT—6325 S. ARTESIAN, 5 MODERN rooms, hot water heat.
TO RENT—FOUR LGE. RMS., STOVE HT. 2 bedrms. Bath; $55 mo. 5530 S. Albany.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT., STM. HT., $55; GD. trans. MR. LYONS, 3731 S. California-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTHWEST.

30 NEW FLATS

5 ROOMS, $65.
Heated, best transportation. 4434 S. Homan-av., near Archer. Owner 1st flat or phone Haymarket 7000.

NORTH.

1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

"On the Sunny Corner of Schiller-st." where you can live at less than
ONE-HALF THE RENTAL VALUE
if you buy one of our
2 TO 9 ROOM 100% CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT HOMES.
First payments as low as $1,000; balance payable like rent.
OUR ASSESSMENTS GUARANTEED NOT TO EXCEED ESTIMATES FOR 3-YEAR TERM.
A few apartments to rent from tenant-owners.
THIS IS AN
Elmer A. Claar & Co.
BUILDING.
SUPERIOR 6692.

230 E. DELAWARE-PL.

FIFTH FLOOR.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Only available apartment in this high grade fireproof bldg.; all outside, spacious, light and airy rooms, southern exposure, wood burning fireplaces, doorman and elevator service. Attractive lease to desirable tenant. For inspection, phone CENtral 6010.

1217-23 HULL-ST.

4 blks. no. of Howard, 1½ blks. west of Ridge-blvd.; 2 blks to L, bus and schools; 4 [rollaway bed] and 5 rms.; new bldg.; Frigidaire; tile baths, shower; ultra violet ray windows.
Bontag Bros., 2730 N. Clark. Bitt. 1451.

SUBLEASE—CONCESSION.

661 Sheridan-rd., 1 rm. kitch. apt.; new bldg.; tile bath, shower; inador bed; refrig.; rent. furn.; ½ block lake; bus at door; 2 blocks Sheridan sta.; ½ block surf. Buckingham 0701, Apt. 104.

$85 APT. FOR $60.

Large 5 rms., steam ht., absolutely modern, excel. transp., sold my house and had to assume this lease. My loss your profit. Rent starts Dec. 1st. for information call Merrimac 6895.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

Spanish Architecture.
6 rooms and breakfast room; new 3 apt. bldg.; exceptional low rent; $107 month; best section in Chicago. 6207 N. Talman.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5 AND 6 rm. apts., overlooking lake; 2 tile baths; canvased walls, Frigidaire ice box, vacuum heat, garages large, light rms., near Howard L express station.
W. S. HENNESSEY & CO.
565 Howard-st. Rogers Park 0458.

Sublet—2315 Commonwealth.

Apt. 3 North, 4 beaut. large rms. nr. Lincoln Park. Good trans. Liberal conc. Must have town. Phone for appointment. Lincoln 2284.
TO RENT—JUST COMPLETED AT 5730 N. Artesian-av., 2d flat, beaut. large 6 rm., modern in every detail, h. w. ht., Frigidaire, shades; must be seen to be appreciated; $100. Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 4. Ph. Lincoln 3138.

4240 CLARENDON

1-2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS., BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED LOBBY; FREE LIGHT AND GAS; LOW RENTS.
APPLY AT BLDG., PH. BUCKINGHAM 2622.

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

710 GORDON-TER.
Most beautiful apt. on North Shore.
4200 North—½ block from lake.
Wellington 3460.

BIG CONCESSION—SUBLET.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS.
1524 BIRCHWOOD-AV., SD.
LEAV'G FOR CALIFORNIA.

2 AND 4 ROOMS.

7516 N. Seeley; exceptional large, light rms., ample closet space; 2 blks. from car; convenient Howard-av. District. Janitor at bldg. or call Mr. Null at Rogers Pk. 8040.

5 Rooms, Lake View, $90.

Extra large, light rooms, fireplace, bookcase, buffet, front and rear porch, large yard 1st fl. 3737 WILTON-AV. SHEILD. 5726.
TO RENT—LIBEREAL CONCESSION BY PARties leaving city; 2-4 rms., dor bed in liv. rm.; N. E. cor. Winthrop-Thorndale, ½ blk. to "L" and school, 2 blocks lake. Agent on premises, 1082 Thorndale. Longbeach 9501.

ONLY $55—STM. HT.

5 rooms and alcove. 1761 Lunt-av. Good transportation facilities. "L," N. W. R. R. Inquire Apt. 1, Sheldrake 9324.
TO RENT—5133 SHERIDAN-RD., CORNER Foster-av., 5 and 6 room apartments with sun parlors, immediate possession. State Bank of Chicago Trust Dept., 135 W. Washington-st. State 0511.

1247 N. DEARBORN-ST.

New unusual apts., 2 and 4 rm. kitch's; firepl.; $95-$125; refs.; lease. Harr. 3909.
TO RENT—BEAUT. 5 RM. APT., 2 TILE baths, covered walls, 22 ft. liv. rm., wood burning fireplace. 513 Aldine-av., ½ blk. from lake. Bittersweet 5289.

Lincoln Pk. Dist. Bargain.

5 mod. rms., new, light; 1st; extra lav.; exc. trans. 539 Garfield-av. Linc. 5553.

RAVENSWOOD MANOR.

2 r. kitnt. apts., $50; free gas; nr. Lawrence-av. "L" sta.; janitor, 2621 Blaine-pl.

CONCESSION TO JAN. 1ST.

3, 4, 5 rooms; new bldg.; Lincoln Sq. dist.; reas. rent. 5058 N. Claremont. Apt. on prem.
TO RENT—6258 WAYNE-AV., 6 RM. COR. apt., new dec.; furn. ht.; inside stairway to basement; $55.
TO RENT—NEW 4 ROOM APT.; LEAVING city; must rent at once, reasonable. 7436 Rogers. Phone Sheldrake 4839.
TO RENT—4639-40 LAKE PARK-AV., Beautiful bldg.; 2 rm. apts., 4 rm. apts., with bedroom; all apts. have in-a-dor beds; L. C. and surf. trans.; rental $60-$75. Agent on premises or phone State 5568.

$40 AND $50.

819 E. Pershing-rd. Steam heated 4 and 5 rom apts. Janitor on premises.
TO RENT—4620 ELLIS-AV., BEAUTIFUL 9 rooms, 3 baths; very light; sleeping pch. and sun parlor; excellent condition; rent $215. Apply for key, 4621 Ellis-av.
TO RENT—BEAUT. APT., OVERLOOKING Jack. Pk. and lake; 7 rms., 3 baths; elev. serv.; elec. refrig.; nr. I. C. sta., surf. bus; available Dec. 1st. Midway 5373.

SOUTHWEST.

BRIGHTON BLDG., JUST COMPLETED.

Archer and Sawyer-avs. at Kedzie, 2 and 3 room apts.; lobbies, equipped kitchens, rollaway beds, showers; 30 minutes to loop; convenient to all industrial sections of Southwest Side. $45-$57.50. Agent on premises.

BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM APTS.

in the Colony Theater Bldg.; excellent trans. Reasonable rent.
QUALKINBUSH & ARNEY, INC.
See Mr. Carr. ♦ Hemlock 4100.

CONCESSION.

Octavan 5 rm. high class apt., tile walls, slp., pch., h. ht., frt. and Golf. Prosp. 1872 or 6631 S. Troy

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

Live on the Near North Side

Live south of Lincoln Park, in the neighborhood with Chicago's business leaders. Near everything you like to do. Walk to theaters, shopping, main-line transportation, parks, lake, schools, playgrounds and famous churches. Loop 5 minutes by taxi to any theater only.

We specialize in rental and cooperative apartments in this district only. Now available.

SIX ROOMS.
1 master and 2 maid, or 2 master and 1 maid; some duplex $250 up.

SEVEN ROOMS.
3 master and 2 maid. $345 up.

EIGHT ROOMS.
2 master and 2 maid. $375 up.
3 master, 2 maid. $390.

NINE ROOMS.
4 master and 2 maid. $470.

TEN ROOMS.
4 master and 2 maid. library. $490.

ELEVEN ROOMS.
4 master, 3 maid, library, duplex studio living room. $750.

FOURTEEN ROOMS.
5 master, 4 maid, library, terrace, studio, living room. $1,025

HUGH McLENNAN & CO.
Rental Office. Tel. Superior 9345.

INDIVIDUAL HOMES OF
4, 5, 6, 8 TO 12 ROOMS
2440 Lake View-av.
LOCATED IN A BEAUTIFUL 12 STORY APARTMENT ON THE STREET FACING LINCOLN PARK AND OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN.

Many prominent families are already housed in 2440 Lake View-av.

Unsatisfying because of its luxurious comfort, differentiated by its prominent occupancy and distinctly unique in appointment.

All exhibit spacious rooms; more than usual closet and cabinet space; cedar closet door in each; electric refrigerator; modern kitchen and butler's pantry with communicating private telephones; Janitor's private 6 burner gas range; 2 baths; 6 bedrooms; 2 servants' bedrooms; 2 servants' baths; 2 reception halls; 2 fireplaces; 2 sun parlors; 2 terraces; 2 open porches; 2 enclosed sleeping porches; 2 garages; 2 maid's rooms; 2 baths; 2 entrances; 2 elevators; 2 refrigerators; 2 linen closets; 2 clothes chutes; 2 incinerators; 2 radiators; 2 thermostats; 2 telephones; 2 mail boxes; 2 electric clocks; 2 vacuum cleaning systems; 2 electric outlets; 2 radio outlets; 2 electric fixtures; 2 bookcases; 2 china cabinets; 2 buffets; 2 kitchen cabinets; 2 kitchen tables; 2 kitchen chairs; 2 kitchen stools; 2 kitchen clocks; 2 kitchen fixtures; 2 kitchen utensils; 2 kitchen curtains; 2 kitchen rugs; 2 kitchen mats; 2 kitchen brooms; 2 kitchen dustpans; 2 kitchen mops; 2 kitchen pails; 2 kitchen sinks; 2 kitchen faucets; 2 kitchen drains; 2 kitchen traps; 2 kitchen vents; 2 kitchen windows; 2 kitchen doors; 2 kitchen locks; 2 kitchen keys; 2 kitchen hinges; 2 kitchen screws; 2 kitchen nails; 2 kitchen hammers; 2 kitchen saws; 2 kitchen axes; 2 kitchen knives; 2 kitchen forks; 2 kitchen spoons; 2 kitchen ladles; 2 kitchen pots; 2 kitchen pans; 2 kitchen kettles; 2 kitchen teapots; 2 kitchen coffeepots; 2 kitchen teakettles; 2 kitchen coffee grinders; 2 kitchen coffee mills; 2 kitchen coffee pots; 2 kitchen coffee cups; 2 kitchen coffee saucers; 2 kitchen coffee spoons; 2 kitchen coffee knives; 2 kitchen coffee forks; 2 kitchen coffee ladles

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S. SOUTH.

NOW OPEN SARANAC HOTEL 5541 EVERETT-AV.

Facing Lake Michigan at Jackson Park.

Beautifully furnished 1, 2, and 3 rm. apts. Hotel service: mechanical refrigeration. Handsome lobby.

REASONABLE RATES.

THE VERMONT

2, 3, 4 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS. NEWLY FURNISHED, Completely, Distinctively.

Beaut. front apts., overlooking Drexel-sq., with large liv. rm.; in-a-dor bed; outside bedrm.; dinet.; kitch.; bath and reception; as low as $95. Our scale of rentals ranging from $50 up are the most reas. in Hyde Pk. See them, you will be agreeably surprised.

819 Hyde Pk.-blvd. Kenwood 0940.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

1435 E. 60TH-ST., AT I. C. EXP. STATION. Overlooking the beautiful Midway. Kitch. apts. with sleeping porch. Convenience of 3 rms. $75-$90.

VILLA GRAND

4717 KENWOOD-AV. TEL. KEN. 8001. A select family apt. hotel; 1 room kitchenette apts., fully furnished. Free parking space; use of laundry. $50 per mo. and up. Convenient to I. C. and surface lines.

SEE THESE.

2 and 3 rooms; newly furnished; S. E. cor. 70th-st. and Harper-av.; one blk. Stony Isld. station I. C., ½ blk. surf. Real bargain.

5 rms. in the Pemberton, 1500 E. 65th-st. Completely furnished corner apt. Janitor will show. Call him at Midway 1665.

JAMES G. BARSALOUX, INC. H. P. 0010.

1501 E. 65th-st.

VENICE APT. HOTEL

5451 CORNELL-AV.

1 AND 2 ROOM APTS.

Best Location on S. Side. Very Low Rentals.

1111 HYDE PK.-BLVD.

3 ROOM APARTMENT. Beautifully furnished. Every room a sun parlor.

5 ROOM EFFICIENCY.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO. 1500 Hyde Park-blvd. Kenwood 3650.

1 ROOM KITCHENETTES

1519 E. 67TH-ST.

Completely furnished with linens, silverware, cooking utensils, etc. See agents on premises.

GLATT & PRICE, 6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

ALMYRA APT.. HOTEL

5111 UNIVERSITY-AV.

NEAR HYDE PARK-BLVD. Bldg. just completed; 1, 2 rm. kitchnts.; beaut. furn., lge., lgt. rms.; maid serv.; refrig., elev.; no elec. linens part'd. the best in kitchnts. LOWEST RENTALS.

TOWER APARTMENTS

WEST TOWER. 6251 Blackstone-av. EAST TOWER. 6250 Harper-av.

LARGE 1-2 R.—NEW BLDG.

BRIGHT, CHEERFUL, COMFORTABLE. MAID SERVICE; LINENS FREE. 1 L. C. Stop. Shopping. Theaters. BEST VALUE ON SOUTH SIDE.

THE MERRILL

1-2-3 ROOM FURN. APTS. Light, gas, refrigeration. Linen and maid service.

7050 MERRILL-AV. FAIRFAX 4660.

REXO APT. HOTEL

5220 DREXEL-AV.

NEW BLDG. 1 AND 2 RMS. WITH LARGE KITCHENETTES. BEAUT. FURN. APTS. MAID SERVICE. REFRIG. ELEVATOR SERVICE; $70 PER MONTH. PHONE DORCHESTER 4907.

THE BLANCHESTER

New 1 and 2 rm. kitch. and dinette apts. Gas, light and maid service; spacious lobby; I. C., elevated and surface 2 blks.; in 63d-st. shopping district. Rent $60 and up.

6210 KIMBARK-AV.

PH. MIDWAY 1768.

Lowest Rent In So. Shore.

Luella-av.-73d-st. [S. E. Cor.] 2 and 3 rms., extra rm. efficiency; completely furnished; good transp. Agent on premises.

Aaron Bodenweiser & Assoc., 1537 Hyde Park-blvd. Dorch. 8680.

LAWN MANOR APTS.

4508 Woodlawn. Drex. 5028.

Beautiful 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts.; comp. service; elevator, lobby, exc. trans.; $65 to $130 mo. Weekly rates if desired.

OXFORD APTS. 5130 KENWOOD-AV.

High class 3 and 3 room kitchenette furn. apts.; full hotel service; rents from $65 a month. Fairfax 7310.

DIANA APTS.

Lowest rates in Hyde Pk.: 1-2 rm. kit. apts.; $62.50 to $87.50; maid serv.; lgt., spacious rms.; fine L. C. & bus. surf. 1½ blks. 5424 Cornell.

TWO ROOMS.

Richly furnished and including kitch., bath, use of library, etc. 1st fl. front, $70. 4008 Drexel-blvd.

THE CARLTON.

Nicely furn. 1-3 rm. kit. apts., $11-$13 per wk.; spec. mo. rate; bus and surf. 5000 Drexel.

HARPER PLAZA APTS.

1-2 rm. Pullman kit. apts.; elec. refrig.; hotel serv.; $70-$160; also 1 hotel rm., ½ blks. I. C. sta. 5129 Harper-av. Plaza 1400.

TO RENT — 4 RM. COMP. FURN. APT.; real rms., all outside; new bldg.; tile bath, shower; Pullman; bedrm. and in-a-dor bed; and surf. trans.; resp. party only. 1801 E. 71st-pl. Hyde Pk. 1857 or Glatt & Price.

KENWOOD APTS.

4318-20 Kenwood-av. Dorchester 7800. Furnished unusually large rooms; 1 block to L; maid service; reasonable rates.

TO RENT—BRAND NEW APTS., 2-3-4-5 R. elec. new furniture; sim. adults; $65 to $85. 6150 Ladin-st. Off. 1516 W. 63d-st.

NORTH.

HERTHA APT. HOTEL.

1705 Jonquil-ter.; new bldg.; attractively furn. kitchenettes; rent. rates, $60 to $75, includ. heat, light, gas, linens, and service; block Howard L. bus at door.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 6 room apartment, near Thorndale, L. bus, lake, 3will school, sunshine in every room, twin beds, radio, porches, all conveniences. Reasonable. Phone Ardmore 4282.

TO RENT—HAVE 8 RM. HOUSE. CHOICE loc., all trans., newly decorated, beau. furn. antique mah. wood burning fireplace. Desire companionship of young, live marr. couple. Reas. 917 Buena Pk.-trr., Well. 8350.

Beau. Furn. 3 Rm. Apt., $16.

A week and up. Liv. rm., bedrm. kitchen diner and priv. bath; best trans. Apply 913 Sunnyside-av., Ph. Sunnyside 6794.

ANITA APTS.

New bldg.; 1-2 rm. kitchenettes; private bath; gas, light, linen, maid serv.; $67-$72. 2827 Buchter-st., nr. Clark and Diversey.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. NEWLY FURN. apts., 5 and 6 rm. efficiency; ½ blk. Morse-av. L station, lake, nr. bus, surface, schools; gas, electricity free; $85-$115. Agent on premises or see janitor, 1433 Lunt-av.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK.

3 rm. light, clean, mod., 3d fl., stm. ht.; reas.; good ref. Phone Central 3635 2-4 p.m.

738 BRIAR-PL. ($100 NO.)

New bldg., new furn.; 2-3 r. kit., bath, shower, refrig., lt. in., maid serv.; $90 up.

20 CEDAR-ST.

Duplex 6 rm. beaut. furn.; grand piano; lease, city Tel. Rec. Pk. 5885, or your agent.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. FURN'D apts., 2 bedrooms, overstuffed furn., dinette, kitchen; real home; suit. 4 adults; Will X bus and surface. 4522 N. Racine, 3d fl.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, REAS. RENTals; Lincoln Pk. dist.; e. of Broadway, apply 749 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7661.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. AND DEC. 4 rm. apt., 2 bedrms., maid serv.; $90; best value on North Side. 1013 Foster.

TO RENT—1042 AGLETE-ST., APT. 16, beautifully furnished two rooms and bath, kitchenette; reas. Phone Lonsdale 6721.

TO RENT—4435 MALDEN; LGE. 2 R. KIT. kitnt. with s. part.; beau. furn.; rollaway bed, elec., gas, linen; reas.; Wilson L. bus.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APT. piano, phone, drive, and garage; country road transp. Ph. Wellington 1771 mornings.

TO RENT—39 E. OHIO, 2 TO 6 R. FURN. apts.; warm; can make it; w. d. Del. 1250; 75 RENT—928 BELDEN-AV. FURN. APT., 4 rms. and bath; modern. Lincoln 1388.

TO RENT—3830 WILTON-AV., 4 RM. APT., priv. bath, 2 beds, Sher. X Reas.

TO RENT—2, 3 OR 4 RMS., WELL FURN., rent $15; hot. & surf. Belle. 7760.

TO RENT—RM. APT. IN WELL-KEPT BLD., shwr., nr. Lin. L. bus. 5314 Winthrop-av.

TO RENT—LRG. 4 RM. APT., REAS. FURN., near lake, bus. la. 1229 Jarvis, 2d.

TO RENT—4 R. SUBLET, REAS. 5923 Kimbark. Open 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

TO RENT — FURN. APT. 4 RMS., $70; rollaway. Nr. Loyola L. Reg. Park 0972.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S. NORTH.

If

YOU INSIST UPON

a distinctive home in the beautiful NORTH SHORE DISTRICT in proximity to Lincoln Park, the lake, all modes of transportation to the loop, and wish to pay as low as

$70 A MONTH,

with complete hotel service, including light, linens, china, electric refrigeration, gas, maids, etc., WHY AREN'T YOU LIVING IN 'A Bannerman Built Project?'

Inspect today these new Bannerman Hotels all new and furnished in the most discriminating and tasteful fashion.

The Lincoln Park West

2136 Lincoln Park West. Mohawk 1520. Kitchenette apts., 1-2-3-4 rms., completely furnished in every detail; rentals $85 and up.

Belmont Harbor

426 Belmont-av. Bittersweet 4404. Dining room. 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. Completely furnished; $75.00 and up.

The Commodore

420 Melrose-av. Lake View 6320. Rentals $70 and up; bedroom suites, $100 and up; weekly rates, $16.50.

The Nautilus

6165 Winthrop-av. Sheldrake 8900. Swimming pool; dining room; completely furnished 1-2-3 room kitchenettes, $70 and up; weekly rate $18.00.

1257 Lunt-av.

JUST COMPLETED

One-half blk. to Morse-Lunt station; "L" express to loop, 22 min. Howard and Evanston trains; ½ blk. to Sheridan-rd. busses; nr. Lunt-av. station Northwestern R. R.

1-2-3 ROOM APTS. FURNISHED

Completely and Distinctively.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. MECHANICAL VENTILATION. CIRCULATING ICE WATER. BUILT-IN WARDROBES AND IRONING BOARDS. ELEVATOR AND INCINERATOR. MAID SERVICE.

Rentals: Living room, large kitchen, dressing room, in-a-dor bed, and bath,

As Low as $72.50

LIVE IN STREETERVILLE

10 min. walk to Loop, E. of Mich.-blvd. 1 block south of Drake hotel. AT RENTALS YOU WOULD PAY IN OUTLYING NEIGHBORHOODS. 1-2 RM. EFFICIENCY APTS. Extremely low rates for this location. Rental includes mech. refrig., daily maid service, linens and laundering, china, silver, Switchboard. Some apts. with twin in-a-dors.

211 E. DELAWARE

Ph. Whitehall 4450.

NEW BUILDING

1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., with real kits., iceless refrig., tile baths, elev., linen, maid serv., catering to refined people only; prices as low as $75 per mo.; excel. trans.

PINES HOTEL

3784-86 PINE GROVE-AV.

ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

SHELDRAKE

2 TO 6 RM. FURN. KITCHENETTE APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. $80 PER MONTH AND UP. LIBERAL RATES. EXCELLENT CAFE SERVICE. 53 BUS AT DOOR. 20 MINUTES LOOP. 4518 CLARENDON-AV. EDGEWATER 8600.

THE LANSING

1-2-3 R. KIT. APTS., $75 UP

1036 N. DEARBORN. SUPERIOR 7984. New fireproof bldg., wonderful for business people; comp. beau. furn.; all mod. conv.; elev., doors, hotel serv.; gas light; lin.; walk to L, bus at door; surf. ½ blk.

240 E. DELAWARE-PL.

AT LAKE MICHIGAN.

3 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.

FREE GAS, ELECT. ICE, FIREPROOF BLDG. SWITCHBOARD SERVICE AND ELEVATOR. SUPERIOR 5847.

WAYNE MANOR.

6628 Wayne-av., near Morse-av., L sta.; beautifully furn. apts. in this high grade fireproof hotel ready for occupancy Dec. 1st; ideal Rogers Park loc.; excel. trans.; refrig., light, maid service and laundry included in rates from $75 to $115; some desirable rms. with private bath available.

NEW. FURN. KITCH. APTS. $57.50.

GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.

THE CHARLESGATE. 5710 WINTHROP. EDGE. 4742.

KENMORE SHORE

LONGBEACH 8395. $417-19 KENMORE-AV.

One block west of Edgewater Beach; beautifully furnished 2 and 3 rms.; hotel service; elevators; bus and L trans.; $80 to $140 mo.

PARK DEMING APTS.

NEW BUILDING. 633 DEMING-PL.

In exclusive Lincoln residential dist.; 1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts., $60-$70-$100; new bldg.; light, gas included; maid serv.; best trans.

LAKE VIEW HOTEL

739 BELMONT. LAKE VIEW 8722. Kitchenette apartments; $65-$75 month; beautifully furnished, electrical refrigeration, maid service; ideal transportation; 15 minutes to Loop.

RUTH MANOR APTS., 5518 WINTHROP.

1-2-3 r. apts., furn., new fireproof bldg.; gas, light, mech. refrig., daily maid serv.; $65 up; 1 blk. L express 2 blks. bus.

CAMBRIDGE HOTEL

530 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.

1-2 rm. beautifully furnished apts.; real kitchens; all light, airy; balcony and door in every apt.; full hotel service daily; 44 bus at door; $15 wk; $60 to $100 mo.

818 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

Large 2 room kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished; 1 block from elevated station and bus; very reasonable rent. See janitor or call Mr. ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS. State 8884.

500 FULLERTON-PKWY.

MOHAWK 2074. NR. LINC. PK. 1 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS., $20 WEEK. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES. 3 RMS. BEAUTIFULLY FURN., $130.

YOUR LAST CHANCE.

4400 N. Ashland, cor. Montrose, 2 rms., kitnt., cor., beautiful new furniture. HOWARD & ORR CO. 1600 Montrose-av.

Arnold Apts.—4737 Malden.

Beau. 2-3 rm. kit. apts.; everything furn.; best loca.; Law. "L," Wil. bus; reas.; quiet.

TO RENT—EXTRA LARGE 4 RM. APT.; furn.; sun par.; shower; Howard or Jarvis L 2 blks.; will sell furn. with lease if desired. 1506 Birchwood-av. Briar 7082.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 room kitchenette apartment; must sublet until May 1st. Leaving city. 631 Roscoe. Apt. E-1; $80 per month.

916 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

2 rm. kitch., nicely furn., light, gas, linen incl.; near L bus. Graceland 1440.

TO RENT—LEAVING CITY, MUST RENT elegantly furn. 6 rm. apt. on Glenayle-pl. nr. Sheridan-rd. until Apr. 30, 1928. Reas. to rel. party. Call Sun. 8691 or Hay. 4452.

SHERIDAN ARMS APTS.

725 SEHRIDAN. NR. BDWY. L. V. 7620. 2-3 r. kits., $70 up; wkly. rates; hotel serv.

TO RENT—IN HIGH GR. CO-OP. BLDG. opp. Belden Stratford Hot.; very attr. 4 r. and sun parl.; sunny, spac. Div. 8274.

TO RENT—ATTRAC. 4 RM. APT.; NEW furn.; new bldg.; strictly modern; shower; ideal loc.; ex. trans.; $95 mo. Sunny. 1979.

TO RENT—WELL FURN. APT., 3 LG. RMS., bedrm. in-a-dor, dress., elec., ld. loc.; ex. trans.; $20 wk. Shel. 1449.

TO RENT—1900 KENMORE; LEAVING FOR Calif.; will rent my beaut. 3 rm. apt. 2 beds, adults; a real home; $125.

TO RENT—COZY FOUR ROOM FOR 3 MOS. reasonable to responsible party; Beacon nr. Lawrence. Longbeach 7038 eve. ring.

TO RENT—COZY 4 RM. APTS.; REAS. NEW furn. or unfurn.; 5 rm. effic.; $67.50 up; nr. lake, bus. L. 6110-18 Winthrop-av.

TO RENT—3 RM. SUNNY APT., BEAUT. furnished; piano, twin beds, shower; near lake, bus, Argyle L. refs. Sun. 3706.

TO RENT—3 RMS. SUN PAR., $100; 4 RM. s. p., $85. 4401 Beacon. Edgs. 3581. Wil. L.

TO RENT—REDUCED $20; 1 OR 2 RMS. in new, clean, Howard cor. 940 Jarvis.

TO RENT—COZY 3 RM. FUR. APT.; REAL bedroom; $50 mo. 5047 Winthrop.

TO RENT—BEAU. 4-5 RM. FUR. APT.; ALL trans.; 4422 Marsh[illegible]-av. Spitzer.

TO RENT—3915-17 PINE GROVE, 1 AND 2 rms. furn.; maid serv.; $6-$15 week.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S. NORTH.

NEW 20 EAST DELAWARE PL. APTS.

Location:

One block south and one block west of Drake hotel. Walking distance to loop, bus and surface lines; shops, schools and churches close at hand. Direct private wire to Chicago's finest garage.

Apartment:

1-2-3 rooms with full hotel service; mechanical refrigeration, tub with shower bath, twin-in-a-dor, also roll-away beds. Fully equipped. The interior decorating and appointments have been given great care and forethought.

Rentals:

Prices range from $90 to $125 for one room apt., $125 to $175 for two rooms, and $185 to $250 for three rooms.

Restricted tenancy. Discriminating people will be fully repaid for investigating. Now making fall leases.

20 EAST DELAWARE-PL.

Near Rush-st.

THE GLENVIEW 1431 LUNT-AV.

NEW BUILDING.

¼ BLOCK WEST OF MORSE "L" STATION ON LUNT-AV., 23 MINUTES TO THE LOOP. 1 BLOCK SHERIDAN-RD.

Exceptionally Large and Beautifully Furnished 2 ROOM APTS.

CONSISTING OF LIVING ROOM, DRESSING ROOM, BATH WITH SHOWER, DINETTE AND KITCHENETTE. ALL APARTMENTS CORRIDORS ARE CARPETED THROUGHOUT.

FREE GAS, ELECTRICITY, MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.

RENTALS AS LOW AS $67.50

Winthrop Terrace 5734 WINTHROP-AV.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING.

A new 9 story apt. hotel, known for its service and comfort. Beautiful new furnishings, complete hotel service. Daily maid service, mechanical refrigeration, combination tub and shower baths. 2 blocks to all transportation. 1 room apts., $65-$75 per mo. 2 rm. apts., $100-$100.

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

LONGBEACH 8032.

Winthrop Terrace LINCOLN SHORE APTS. 432 BELMONT-AV.

1-2 Rm. Kitchenette Apts. Full Hotel Service.

RATES $20 WK.

Overlooking Yacht Harbor and Lincoln Park Golf Course; 20 min. to Loop on bus; also L and surface transportation.

MILLSFIELD

6933 CLARENDON-AV. KITCHENETTE APTS.

1 ROOM, BATH AND CLOSET..... $70
2 RMS., IN-A-DOR, AND REG. BEDS.. $100
Fireproof building; lobby and new lounge; mech. refrig.; vac. heat; daily maid service; ½ blk. to 2 bus lines to Loop via Line. Pk.; ½ blk. to street cars, 2 blks. to L.

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4554 MALDEN-ST., S. W. COR. WILSON.

1 RM. APTS., $57.50

Consists of living rm., recp. hall, priv. bath, and kitch.; complete; 3 blks. w. Wil. L.; walk to loop bus at door; surf. ½ blk.

3 RM., KIT'ETTE, SL. PCH.

All large, sunny rms. 1449 Fargo, near Sheridan. Sheldrake 6266.

Belmar Apts. 711 Belmont.

Beaut. kit. $65 to $80 mo; $15 to $20 mo. less. Mgr. on premises. Call Sun. 2-5 p.m. or Mon. 9-12 a.m., elev.

TO RENT—420 FULLERTON-PKWY., 2-3 rm. kit. apts.; homelike rooms; few min. to Loop. Fullerton Plaza at Lincoln Pk. Div. 5610.

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"Homer" 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts. 909 ARGYLE, EAST OF SHERIDAN.

AT LAKE-RENT REDUCED.

Beau. furn. 3-4 rms., liv. outside, $80 to $125. 6535 Gordon-ter. Well. 7310. Forster.

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TO RENT—3 RM. "W-I-N-S-T-E-R" APTS.; complete. 5127 Winthrop, s. e. cor. Foster.

TO RENT—"W-I-N-O-N-A B-E-A-C-H" APTS. 918 Winona; 2, 3 and 4 rm. suites, elev.

TO RENT — 3701 MAGNOLIA, 4 RMS., furn., lt. and gas, nr. Byrn Mawr; $17 wk.

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Chicago's Smartest and Best Planned Apartment Hotel.

At the northern gateway to Lincoln Park. Only 10 minutes from the loop.

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WITH PRIVATE DINING ROOMS AND KITCHENETTES.

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Exquisite Appointments. Unrivaled Cuisine.

Located in the fashionable social district. The Seneca Hotel offers to a discriminating clientele permanent residences.

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4 LARGE ROOMS

COMPLETELY FURNISHED AT VERY LOW RENTAL.

Overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; beautiful living room, spacious bedroom and closet, dinette and kitchenette; delightfully different furnishings; complete hotel service.

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1927 NORTH PARK-AV. AT CENTER-ST. AND LINCOLN PARK. 10 min. to loop. Ph. Mohawk 3200.

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unheard of can be secured in the way of apartment value in our new 7 story fireproof building. 2-3-4 room apartments, furnished and unfurnished. When you inspect our apartments at $70 month up, light, gas and refrigeration free, plus high class hotel service, you will say how do you do it. We own the building and manage it, hence cut out hundreds of dollars overhead. This enormous saving we pass on to our guests.

426 SURF-ST.

WHY PAY MUCH MORE AND GET LESS?

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4630 BEACON-ST. SUNNYSIDE 6195. "An apt. hotel to serve your every need." Excelling in transportation (L. bus, surf.), only 20 min. to the Loop. Located in residential section of Uptown Chicago; all modern equipment with maid service, and near good theaters, schools, shopping centers.

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NEW BUILDING.

1-2-3 rm. kitch. furnished apt.; gas, electricity, linens laundered and maid service incl. in rental. Elevator; beautiful lobby. ½ BLOCK TO SUENA L STA.

EXCLUSIVE LINCOLN PARK SECTION.

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KENMORE 4322-24. WELL. 8995.

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Artistically and completely furnished 1-2 rm. apts. in new building. Luxurious lounge. Service includes maid, elevator, and all the conveniences of the finest hostelries. Rates $65 and up. Ideal loc. All transp.

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Complete, modern, attractive homes accommodating 3 or 4; gas, light and refrig.; new bldg.; a home in every respect. 5058 Kenmore-av. Open eves. Month or by week.

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Best Location in Edgewater.

Newly furnished 4 room apartments. 5000 KENMORE-AV.

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TO RENT—3 R. SUN P. BEDRM., EXT. BD. piano; pri. bldg.; all trans. Rog. Pk. 6949.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT.—NR. LIN. PK.; elec. refrig.; reas. See janitor, 444 Roslyn pl. or phone W. WALTON-PL. 1765. 2 R. kitnt apt.; pri. bath; nr. loop; $15 wk.

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Near Lincoln Park Addition. WITH LOWER RATES.

Why not enjoy the delightful North Shore when you can live at THE MONTEREY, near Lake Michigan, so reasonably?

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See for yourself this finely furnished and decorated apartment, with every home comfort and the service of a charming hotel. Living room, dining room, kitchenette, dressing room, two closets, and outside bath—all extremely large—with every thought for your comfort and love of the beautiful.

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NEW BUILDING.

1-2-3 Rm. Furn. Apt.

WITH FULL HOTEL SERVICE. SWITCHBOARD. DAILY MAID SERVICE.

3 rooms, including bedrooms as low as $95, outside; 1 blk. from Morse-av. "L" station. Bus to door.

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The ultimate in refined 1 and 2 room kitchenette apts. Artistically and completely furnished. Spacious, luxurious lounge; situated in the heart of Chicago's Uptown, convenient to everything. Light, gas, refrigeration, china, silver, elevator, maid service furnished. Tile baths and showers. An ideal location having all transportation. Apts., $70 and up.

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$50 PER MONTH

1 ROOM KITCH. APTS.

New bldg., beaut. furn., complete hotel service, switchboard, elevator; beaut. lobby. Nothing like it anywhere for the cost.

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Beautiful new 3 and 4 room apts., attractively planned; splendid large, airy rooms. Tastefully furn. or not at a reasonable rental. If preferred furniture can be bought on payment plan for one-half retail cost. 4215 N. Keystone-av. Palisade 8777.

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2 rm. kit. apt., nicely furn., new bldg., stm. ht., priv. bath; only $58.50 mo.; equals $13.50 wk.; free gas

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Choice office and shop space for high grade retail shops and offices.

Best transportation in city—L and surface cars pass front of building; subway 1 blk. Free parking space 1 block distant.

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Suites of 2, 3, 4, and 5 private offices now available at the lowest price ever heard of in a building of this type. Also single offices, $80 and up. Apply office of building, Room 602. Main 4086.

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Entire 3d floor Stewart building (6,600 sq. ft.); also 1,800 sq. ft. on 4th floor. Fireproof bldg. Low insurance rate. Suitable for retail merchandising, life insurance company, or other large corporation desiring maximum publicity.

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Entire second floor, approximately 3,400 square ft. Light on three sides. Possession now. Apply Rm. 910.

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Three moderate sized, elegantly finished offices, comprising 694 sq. ft. floor space, fully carpeted; $18-$19 Bunn Bldg., 624 S. Michigan. Will sublease at $175 a month. Carpets for sale at bargain. Immediate possession. Present lease expires Sept. 30, 1928. Phone Capital 2110; MR. OLDEN, or see your broker.

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An entire floor, containing 5,000 sq. feet. The 15th floor is available; light on 4 sides; vault; and will divide to suit. Rent is reasonable, with lease to suit.

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DESIRABLE OFFICES to rent to high grade tenants.

TO RENT—DROP IN AT 143 N. CLARK-ST. COR. RANDOLPH; LOOK AT THE $50 AND $70 A MONTH OFFICES; THEY ARE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD. CALL AT R. 600; IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU ABOUT.

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N. E. cor. 79th and Stewart, good location, $50-$60.

N. E. cor. 79th and Lafin, $50-$60.

Near Highland Theater.

NEW BLDG. NEXT AVALON THEATER. 79th-st. and Stony Island-av. gen. recep. room; free light and gas; $25-$50.

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JOHN K. O'CONNOR, 79th-st. at East End-av. So. Shore 7300.

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TO RENT—DOCTOR'S, 2 RMS. AND reception rm., $75; loc., reas. rt. with consession. 6258 W. Division-st.

TO RENT—1145 BRYN MAWR-AV., COR. near Broadway. $25-$40. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—2 E. APT. AND OFC., N. W. cor. Sheridan and Diakin. $95. L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—3150 N. CLARK. 1 LARGE RM. $30; steam heat; imm. poss. L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. AND OFC., $75. $80; steam heat; imm. poss. L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—APPROXIMATELY 2,000 SQ. ft. new bldg., steam heat, high ceilings, heavy floor load, switch track with free trap car service, 2 freight elevators; excellent for storage; concession. 1011-1025 S. California-av.

628 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

Cor. loft, 6,000 sq. ft., sx. light; low insurance rate, nr. W. Side; occupancy Jan. 1st. See engineer at bldg., or phone Hay. 3869. E. H. RITZWOLLER.

TO RENT—1ST FLOOR, 11,000 SQ. FT. daylight, sprinklered, heated.

2d floor, 12,000 sq. ft. daylight, htd., spr.

2d fr., 5,000 sq. ft. daylight, htd., north.

A. M. DE METZ & CO. Superior 1327.

TO RENT—8,000 SQ. FT.; GOOD LIGHT; passenger and freight elevator service; sprinkled throughout; low insurance rates; suitable for light manufacturing purposes. C. G. W. Co. Ry. Ph. Frank. 4100.

TO RENT—FLOOR, 11,000 SQ. FT. 632 Sherman-st.; heavy mill sprinkled bldg.; good daylight; reasonable rental.

ALFRED L. MILTENBERG & CO. 110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN NORTH SIDE FLOOR, 4,500 sq. ft., in mill, sprink. bldg.; pass. and frt. elevs.; exc. light; 5th fl. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—7,000 OR MORE SQ. FT. FIRE-proof bldg., light, heat, freight elevator service; nr. C. & N. W. R. Rogers Park, team track. Ph. Bay. Ridge 8215.

Ravenswood Daylt. Factory.

7,000 sq. ft. ex. space; new concrete bldg.; 2d fr. 4441 Ravenswood-av., cor. Wilson-av.

TO RENT—FLR. 12,000 SQ. FT. IN MODern conc. spk. bldg.; p. and f. elevs.; light 4 sides; sw. tr.; close in South. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—8,000 SQ. FT. $300 PER MO.; good light; sprink.; f. & p. elev. Address O O 273. Tribune.

TO RENT—GROUND FLR., CORNER, 1252 116; heat, light 4 sides; low rent. HART & WHETSTON State 8270.

TO RENT—MAIN FLOOR, 15,000 FT., LT. 4 sides; corner; heat; low rent. WM. KAPLAN. 36 S. State-st. Cent. 4459.

TO RENT—MODERN SPACE, ALL SIZES, $75 up, also floor, sgle. and steel. w. corner Lake and Clinton. Dearborn 6613.

TO RENT—NEAR LOOP; OWNER 123 N. Jefferson; 2d, 3d, and 4th fl., 4,200 sq. ft. ea.; freight elev.; steam; light 2 sides.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT FLRS., 7,500 SQ. ft. each; p. and f. elevs.; mod. sprk. bldg.; North; poss. now; rent reas. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—NEAR ASHLAND, FLRS., 20,000 sq. ft. sq., in new bldg.; sprklrd.; reasonable. Call Rayner, Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—4,000 SQ. FT. OR LESS. 900 W. Van Buren, 3d fl. Pass. and frt. elevators. Immed. poss. Rockwell 4847.

TO RENT—1,500 SQ. FT., 4TH FLR., FINE office and stock rm. or light mfg. space. 361 W. Ontario-st. Superior 4492.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE HEATED, SPRKLD. space, 20c sq. ft. up. 3207 Shields-av.

TO RENT—1,500 SQ. FT. PASSENGER AND freight elev., 6th fl. 48 S. Wells-st.

TO RENT—SOME VERY CHP. FINE LOFT space in loop. Address Y 507. Tribune.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

WANTED—TO RENT—DESK SPACE IN OFfice in or near loop; state price. Address Y 137. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL STORE WITH 2 or 3 rooms in rear. Address A 354. Tribune.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

TO RENT—1229 WADE-ST., OLD BLDG., $25; sell easy. J. L. WELLS, 22 W. Monroe.

TO RENT—10,000 SQ. FT.; GARAGE OR mfg. 402-31 W. Lake-st. Kedzie 1900.

TO RENT—1 STY. BRK. BLDG., 5,500 SQ. ft. 1104 S. Closey. Owner, Bruns. 2244.

TO RENT—5,000 FT. OR LESS; STEAM; frgt. elev.; sd. light. 970 Montana-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Outlying.

TO RENT—MODERN, STEAM HEATED doctor's or dentist's offices over Chicago Public Library, Triangle Building, 58th-Archer and Campbell-aves.; reasonable rent; 3 months' concession. Phone Secley 2585.

TO RENT—543-555 E. 47TH-ST., STEAM heat, large offices. Doctors, dentists, or any sales firms. Live through street. Reas. rentals. $30 to $50. Call Atlantic 0700.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

FOR RENT.

Heated Warehouse Space Close to the Loop

6 floors, 11,000 square feet on each floor.

2 large freight elevators.

Tunnel connections.

Switch track for 6 freight cars.

Water facilities with high and low level docks.

Will rent all or part of this space from Jan. 1st at very reasonable rates.

Holmes Onderdonk, Agent 1229 Tribune Tower. Phone Sup. 0100.

FLOORS

The following buildings offer attractive facilities for any business, all low insurance rates, modern attractive lobbies, electric passenger and frt. elevator service and heat. Separate units from 400 sq. ft. each and upward.

116-118 S. WELLS-ST.

Area 43x90: daylight space.

228-232 S. WELLS-ST.

Area 64x90: separate units 2,880 sq. ft. or less.

210-214 W. VAN BUREN-ST.

Area per floor, 53¼x80; 3 sides light in 10 story fireproof bldg.

314-316 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

Area per floor, 52x150; heavy floor load capacity; daylight space.

317-319 S. MARKET-ST.

Area per floor, 50x150; daylight space; attractive lobby; modern space.

325 S. MARKET-ST.

Area, 50x150; 10 story fireproof structure; heavy floor load; 4 sides light; will divide to suit.

215 S. MARKET-ST.

This 13 story fireproof structure offers daylight space in units of 400 sq. ft. to 3,000 sq. ft. Well suited for sales and display rooms.

We have additional floors to offer in this and other districts which will be submitted upon inquiry.

N. M. GUETTEL & CO., 105 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 4040

301-311 W. VAN BUREN-ST.

6,500 to 17,000 Sq. Ft. at 60c.

Daylight floors; spkld. bldg. 2 frt. and 1 pass. elev. Suitable for sewing machines, general offices or stock rooms.

411-423 S. MARKET-ST.

6,500 Sq. Ft. at $225 Per Mo.

Daylight on 3 sides. Heavy mill constructed spkld. bldg.; frt. and pass. elev.

ALFRED L. MILTENBERG & CO. Phone Randolph 2133.

CLOSE TO LOOP.

1st flr., 8,500 sq. ft.	$350 per mo.
2d flr., 8,500 sq. ft.	$300 per mo.
3d flr., 8,500 sq. ft.	$250 per mo.

Mod. mill sprink. bldg.; nr. L and surf. cars; heat and elev. serv.; immt. space also available.

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. 111 W. Washington-st. Ph. Frank. 0757.

27,500 SQUARE FEET.

Choice floor space, entire 2d and 3d floors; located near Broadway corner, rear of retail clothing store; thickly populated district, surrounded by hotel and apartments. See manager at 3838 Broadway.

JACKSON-BLVD. & LOOMIS.

In a high grade fireproof bldg., 11,000 sq. ft., incl. elec. power, light, live steam heat, elevator and watch service; sublease; immediate possession; low rent, concession in way of repairs, partitions, and lighting fixtures.

Phone P. J. PIPER, Haymarket 9416.

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR,

Northeast Corner of 13th-st. and Wabash-av.

Daylight space. All street frontages. Possession. Apply 4th floor or Elgar Realty Co., 140 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—2,500 TO 10,000 SQ. FT. IN new fireproof bldg.; 125 lb. floor load; freight and passenger elevator; shipping platform. Randolph-st., at Elizabeth. [Purtell.]

FIRST REALTY COMPANY. Central 5151. 56 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—FLOORS, EACH 3,600 SQ. FT.; 40x90. 27 S. Market-st. Sprinkled bldg.; frt. and pass. elev. service; reas. rental.

PHILANKENSTEIN & CO. 110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

TO RENT—ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR, MICHigan-av., bet. Randolph and Lake-sts., 126x 60 ft.; very light. Suitable for night club, cafeteria, office and showroom. Reas. rental.

MARK LEVY & BROTHER. 140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

TO RENT—APPROXIMATELY 2,000 SQ. ft. new bldg., steam heat, high ceilings, heavy floor load, switch track with free trap car service, 2 freight elevators; excellent for storage; concession. 1011-1025 S. California-av.

628 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

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TO RENT—1ST FLOOR, 11,000 SQ. FT. daylight, sprinklered, heated.

2d floor, 12,000 sq. ft. daylight, htd., spr.

2d fr., 5,000 sq. ft. daylight, htd., north.

A. M. DE METZ & CO. Superior 1327.

TO RENT—8,000 SQ. FT.; GOOD LIGHT; passenger and freight elevator service; sprinkled throughout; low insurance rates; suitable for light manufacturing purposes. C. G. W. Co. Ry. Ph. Frank. 4100.

TO RENT—FLOOR, 11,000 SQ. FT. 632 Sherman-st.; heavy mill sprinkled bldg.; good daylight; reasonable rental.

ALFRED L. MILTENBERG & CO. 110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN NORTH SIDE FLOOR, 4,500 sq. ft., in mill, sprink. bldg.; pass. and frt. elevs.; exc. light; 5th fl.

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TO RENT—DAYLIGHT FLRS., 7,500 SQ. ft. each; p. and f. elevs.; mod. sprk. bldg.; North; poss. now; rent reas. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—NEAR ASHLAND, FLRS., 20,000 sq. ft. sq., in new bldg.; sprklrd.; reasonable. Call Rayner, Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—4,000 SQ. FT OR LESS. 900 W. Van Buren, 3d fl. Pass. and frt. elevators. Immed. poss. Rockwell 4847.

TO RENT—1,500 SQ. FT., 4TH FLR., FINE office and stock rm. or light mfg. space. 361 W. Ontario-st. Superior 4492.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE HEATED, SPRKLD. space, 20c sq. ft. up. 3207 Shields-av.

TO RENT—1,500 SQ. FT. PASSENGER AND freight elev., 6th fl. 48 S. Wells-st.

TO RENT—SOME VERY CHP. FINE LOFT space in loop. Address Y 507. Tribune.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

10,000 TO 40,000 SQ. FT.
450-470 W. SUPERIOR-ST.

Daylight on 4 sides. Heavy Mill sphd. bldg. Floor load 250 lbs. 3 frt. and 2 pass. elev. Reasonable rent and lease to suit.

900-910 W. LAKE-ST.

9,500 SQ. FT. AT 37½C.

Daylight on 3 sides. Pass. and frt. elev. Mill spkld. bldg. Only 1 mile from loop.

MILTENBERG & CO. Phone Randolph 2133.

TO RENT—CLINTON-ST., NR. HARRISON str., 2 sty. brick bldg., suitable for mail order, printing, or other business uses; 23,000 sq. ft.; low rent.

9 Ontario-st., 1 sty., unlimited floor load; 23,000 sq. ft.; fine light, low rent; long lease.

EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 3272.

Unusual Opportunity

Modern concrete fireproof bldg.; well suited for manufacturer or wholesaler; private switch track each side bldg.; all rent paid creates ownership in prop. unusual opportunity Chgo. today.

SI LEVY, 332 S. Michigan. Harrison 1313.

TO RENT—NR. 22D AND CRAWFORD, 17 to 85,000 sq. ft., spkld., trk., bldg. only $36. 211,000 sq. ft., 2 sty. mill bldg. on trk. 17,000 sq. ft., spkld., close in; heat; bare. 7,500 sq. ft., 1 sty. bldg., trk., nr. Loop. 7,500 sq. ft., nr. 39th-Western; low rent. 5,000 sq. ft., sty. bldg.; O. J. switch.

CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand. 1828.

TO RENT—4,000 SQ. FT. 1ST FLOOR. DAYlight space for manufacturing; heat; newly finished; 16 ft. ceiling, sidewalk drive-in; balcony stockroom, store with balcony office in connection for office, salesroom and display; possession January. Mr. Brimm 3033 W. Grand-av.

UNEXCELLED MFG. SPACE.

Daylight corner, 10,000 sq. ft., 1708 N. Winnebago; large elevator; sprinkled; immed. possession. ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS, State 8884.

TO RENT—OR SELL—55,000 SQ. FT. FLR. spa. Will rt. part, 6,000, 7,000, 13,000 sq. ft. on flr. Light 4 sides. Rt., sprkler, hvy. flrs., 52,000 sq. ft. Gd. flr. truck. Excl. trans. ROYAL KNITTING MILLS, 2001 S. California. Craw. 2400, or your broker.

TO RENT—35,000 SQ. FT. ON BELT SWTCH. nr. 22d and str. car line; sprink. heat, good light and shipping; immed. poss.; low rent. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—3,000 FT. MFG. SPACE IN cluding 1 lathe, 3 milling machine, 3 drill presses, 1 bench lathe, 1 B. S. grinder, 2 floor grinders, 12 vises, 125 ft. work benches; located near N. S. Phone Superior 5743.

TO RENT—LIGHT AND 3D FLRS., 7,000 SQ. ft. eac., nr. Jackson and Halsted; good shipping, light, power and live stm. if desired; $225 mo., inc. stm. ht. and elev. ser.

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TO RENT—CONCRETE STORAGE WAREhouse, 4,500 sq. ft., with garage. Private C. & N. W. switch track. Particulars phone Armitage 2260.

TO RENT—ENTIRE 2D FLR.; FIREPROOF bldg.; approx. 25,000 sq. ft.; with or without ht.; 5 ton freight elevator; suit. storage or lgt. mfg.; loc. nr. loop; poss. now; reas. Address S E 323. Tribune.

TO RENT—1,500 SQ. FT. IN MILL SPRINK. bldg., nr. Loop; r. r. switch; pass. and frt. elevs., immed. poss.; 45c ft., inc. power. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—BUILDING AT 1745 W. CRAWford-av.; 50x125; truss roof sky light; commission to brokers. EAGLE TANK CO., 2440 N. Crawford-av.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE mod. 2 sty. mill sprink. bldg., 50x125 ft.; ht. plt., frt. elev.; good light; immed. poss. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—PART OF 1 STY. BLDG., 5,000 sq. ft.; West Side; conc. floor; suitable large driveway floors front and rear; stm. ht. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—WE ARE MOVING INTO LARGer quarters and offer compl. equip. machine shop (40x60) with lease, $350 rental basis. 553 Vedder-st., 1 blk. n. Division, 1st floor.

TO RENT—10,000 SQ. FT. OR MORE, NEW 1 story, spkld., conc. flr., switch; paved st. Option to buy, 210 sq. ft. and up.

HART & WHETSTON State 8270.

TO RENT—21,000 SQ. FT. BLDG.; CLOSE to loop; near team tracks, elec. heating plant; price reasonable. Inquire of J. J. HARRINGTON & CO. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—1 STY. BLDG. ON SWITCH, 15,000 sq. ft., cem. flr., heat, good light and shipping facilities. Rent, $1,000 mo.

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—2 MILES FROM LOOP, 60,000 ft. mill, sprink. bldg. on switch; for immediate action. Less than 60c.

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—FOUNDRY, LOCATED CENTRAL part of Chicago, equipped with number 5 cupola, blower, tumblers, grinders, and cranes. Address M L 437. Tribune.

TO RENT—3,000 SQ. FT. DAYLIGHT ground floor, steam heat, new building; rent $150 per month. At 536 E. 35th-st. Key at 528 E. 35th. Jandron.

TO RENT—10,000 SQ. FT., ALL ON 1 FL.; fireproof bldg.; imm. poss.; freight elevator; heart of Ravens. mfg. dist. Call Bitterswest 4042 for further inf.

TO RENT OR SELL—1 STORY BLDG., 35,000 sq. ft., modern, daylight; N. W. switch; heart of N. W. Side labor market. A. M. De Vry & Co., Superior 1837.

TO RENT—2 STY. BR. BLDG., 2,600 SQ. FT., dan-rd; just right for furniture and radio store, music and dancing conservatory or retail clothing store; thickly populated district, surrounded by hotel and apartments. See manager at 3838 Broadway.

JACKSON-BLVD. & LOOMIS.

In a high grade fireproof bldg., 11,000 sq. ft., incl. elec. power, light, live steam heat, elevator and watch service; sublease; immediate possession; low rent, concession in way of repairs, partitions, and lighting fixtures.

Phone P. J. PIPER, Haymarket 9416.

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR,

Northeast Corner of 13th-st. and Wabash-av.

Daylight space. All street frontages. Possession. Apply 4th floor or Elgar Realty Co., 140 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—2,500 TO 10,000 SQ. FT. IN new fireproof bldg.; 125 lb. floor load; freight and passenger elevator; shipping platform. Randolph-st., at Elizabeth. [Purtell.]

FIRST REALTY COMPANY. Central 5151. 56 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—FLOORS, EACH 3,600 SQ. FT.; 40x90. 27 S. Market-st. Sprinkled bldg.; frt. and pass. elev. service; reas. rental.

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TO RENT—ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR, MICHigan-av., bet. Randolph and Lake-sts., 126x 60 ft.; very light. Suitable for night club, cafeteria, office and showroom. Reas. rental.

MARK LEVY & BROTHER. 140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

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2d fr., 5,000 sq. ft. daylight, htd., north.

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TO RENT—8,000 SQ. FT. $300 PER MO.; good light; sprink.; f. & p. elev. Address O O 273. Tribune.

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TO RENT—MAIN FLOOR, 15,000 FT., LT. 4 sides; corner; heat; low rent. WM. KAPLAN. 36 S. State-st. Cent. 4459.

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TO RENT—NEAR LOOP; OWNER 123 N. Jefferson; 2d, 3d, and 4th fl., 4,200 sq. ft. ea.; freight elev.; steam; light 2 sides.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT FLRS., 7,500 SQ. ft. each; p. and f. elevs.; mod. sprk. bldg.; North; poss. now; rent reas. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—NEAR ASHLAND, FLRS., 20,000 sq. ft. sq., in new bldg.; sprklrd.; reasonable. Call Rayner, Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—4,000 SQ. FT OR LESS. 900 W. Van Buren, 3d fl. Pass. and frt. elevators. Immed. poss. Rockwell 4847.

TO RENT—1,500 SQ. FT., 4TH FLR., FINE office and stock rm. or light mfg. space. 361 W. Ontario-st. Superior 4492.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE HEATED, SPRKLD. space, 20c sq. ft. up. 3207 Shields-av.

TO RENT—1,500 SQ. FT. PASSENGER AND freight elev., 6th fl. 48 S. Wells-st.

TO RENT—SOME VERY CHP. FINE LOFT space in loop. Address Y 507. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACT'G.

WANTED—TO RENT—LOFT, ABOUT 10,000 sq. ft.; must be light, have freight and pass. elev., and modern; give full description, price, etc.; no attention paid. Address S K 551. Tribune.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

TO RENT—KENWOOD CLUB

Lake Park-av. and 47th-st.

One of the most perfectly appointed modern Club bldgs. in the city—completely furnished. Reception rms., card rms., spacious ballroom, billiard room, bowling alley living rooms, cafe, etc.

Will rent for a term of years to Club or Social Organization.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

3 STY. BRICK FACTORY

FOR SALE OR LEASE, 10,500 SQ. FT., 2100 NORTH, NR. CLARK-ST.; STEAM HT.; LARGE FRT. ELEV.; ALSO AIM. VACANT 100 FT. PRICE $30,000. MAKE OFFER.

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., 111 W. WASHINGTON. PH. FRANK. 0757.

TO RENT—SMALL LOOP BLDG., 50 FT. from Randolph st. station; 7,300 sq. ft. of floor space, including store, 20x46; ideal for light manufacturing and sales rooms; will lease from 10 to 25 years; rent lower than 10th prices; poss. on 30 days' notice. Address T F 323. Tribune.

TO RENT—GROUND FLOOR SPACE AND basement, 9,000 sq. ft.; daylight manufacturing building; htd., high ceiling; skylights; fireproof vault; loading platform, close to switch track; an unusual building, suitable for laundry, etc. 1229 Belmont-av.

TO RENT—1 STY. BRK. BLDG., 16,000 SQ. ft., suit. for mfg. or storage; switch track. Inquire of shop, storage; $75 mo. Apply 1325 S. Oakley.

TO RENT—OR SALE—1 STORY BLDG., 9,000 sq. ft.; reas. 3942 W. Lake-st. Tel. Pallasde 1400.

TO RENT—OR SALE—1 STORY BLDG., 33,000 ft.; 5 car Belt switch; car floor level; daylight; terms. Wm. Kaplan. Cent. 4459.

TO RENT—1 STORY BRK. BLDG., HEATED, approx. 6,000 sq. ft., for store or mfg. 2062 Elston-av. Ph. Brunswick 2533.

TO RENT—7,000 SQ. FT. FOR MFG. OR warehouse; steam heat; near Ogden-Roosevelt-rd.-Oakley. Ph. Canal 2900.

TO RENT—WILL LEASE 80,000 SQ. FT. IN our sprinklered factory on switch; N. W. Side; will divide. Address O O 277. Tribune.

TO RENT—1 STY. BRK. BLDG., 16,000 SQ. ft., close to N. W. Side; 2 car switch; 3 ton crane. BEARDSLEE & CO. State 6323.

TO RENT—OR SALE—2,500 SQ. FT., S. S., 1 sty. brk. bldg.; oil heater; bargain. JOHN F. WILLIS CO., Wabash 2216.

TO RENT—50,000, 18,000, 6,500 SQ. FT. daylight space, htd., spkld., watchman; attractive rates. See it. 3205 Shields.

TO RENT—12,500 SQ. FT., 1 STORY FACtory bldg., 2,000 sq. ft. extra vac. Car line. Owner, Bruns. 4169.

TO RENT OR SALE—REAS. 20,500 SQ. FT. daylight fctv., N. W., team track.

DUERR & CO. Franklin 4800.

TO RENT—7,000 SQ. FT. FOR MFG. OR warehouse; steam heat; near Ogden-Roosevelt-rd.-Oakley. Ph. Canal 2900.

TO RENT—4,000 SQ. FT., HEATED, IN loop, only $100 mo. Frank. 4860.

TO RENT—55,000 SQ. FT., FCTY., ONLY 15c ft. Franklin 4860.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACT'G.

WANTED—TO RENT—LOFT, ABOUT 10,000 sq. ft.; must be light, have freight and pass. elev., and modern; give full description, price, etc.; no attention paid. Address S K 551. Tribune.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

TO RENT—KENWOOD CLUB

Lake Park-av. and 47th-st.

One of the most perfectly appointed modern Club bldgs. in the city—completely furnished. Reception rms., card rms., spacious ballroom, billiard room, bowling alley living rooms, cafe, etc.

Will rent for a term of years to Club or Social Organization.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

3 STY. BRICK FACTORY

FOR SALE OR LEASE, 10,500 SQ. FT., 2100 NORTH, NR. CLARK-ST.; STEAM HT.; LARGE FRT. ELEV.; ALSO AIM. VACANT 100 FT. PRICE $30,000. MAKE OFFER.

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., 111 W. WASHINGTON. PH. FRANK. 0757.

TO RENT—SMALL LOOP BLDG., 50 FT. from Randolph st. station; 7,300 sq. ft. of floor space, including store, 20x46; ideal for light manufacturing and sales rooms; will lease from 10 to 25 years; rent lower than 10th prices; poss. on 30 days' notice. Address T F 323. Tribune.

TO RENT—GROUND FLOOR SPACE AND basement, 9,000 sq. ft.; daylight manufacturing building; htd., high ceiling; skylights; fireproof vault; loading platform, close to switch track; an unusual building, suitable for laundry, etc. 1229 Belmont-av.

TO RENT—1 STY. BRK. BLDG., 16,000 SQ. ft., suit. for mfg. or storage; switch track. Inquire of shop, storage; $75 mo. Apply 1325 S. Oakley.

TO RENT—OR SALE—1 STORY BLDG., 9,000 sq. ft.; reas. 3942 W. Lake-st. Tel. Pallasde 1400.

TO RENT—OR SALE—1 STORY BLDG., 33,000 ft.; 5 car Belt switch; car floor level; daylight; terms. Wm. Kaplan. Cent. 4459.

TO RENT—1 STORY BRK. BLDG., HEATED, approx. 6,000 sq. ft., for store or mfg. 2062 Elston-av. Ph. Brunswick 2533.

TO RENT—7,000 SQ. FT. FOR MFG. OR warehouse; steam heat; near Ogden-Roosevelt-rd.-Oakley. Ph. Canal 2900.

TO RENT—WILL LEASE 80,000 SQ. FT. IN our sprinklered factory on switch; N. W. Side; will divide. Address O O 277. Tribune.

TO RENT—1 STY. BRK. BLDG., 16,000 SQ. ft., close to N. W. Side; 2 car switch; 3 ton crane. BEARDSLEE & CO. State 6323.

TO RENT—OR SALE—2,500 SQ. FT., S. S., 1 sty. brk. bldg.; oil heater; bargain. JOHN F. WILLIS CO., Wabash 2216.

TO RENT—50,000, 18,000, 6,500 SQ. FT. daylight space, htd., spkld., watchman; attractive rates. See it. 3205 Shields.

TO RENT—12,500 SQ. FT., 1 STORY FACtory bldg., 2,000 sq. ft. extra vac. Car line. Owner, Bruns. 4169.

TO RENT OR SALE—REAS. 20,500 SQ. FT. daylight fctv., N. W., team track.

DUERR & CO. Franklin 4800.

TO RENT—7,000 SQ. FT. FOR MFG. OR warehouse; steam heat; near Ogden-Roosevelt-rd.-Oakley. Ph. Canal 2900.

TO RENT—4,000 SQ. FT., HEATED, IN loop, only $100 mo. Frank. 4860.

TO RENT—55,000 SQ. FT., FCTY., ONLY 15c ft. Franklin 4860.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACT'G.

WANTED—TO RENT—LOFT, ABOUT 10,000 sq. ft.; must be light, have freight and pass. elev., and modern; give full description, price, etc.; no attention paid. Address S K 551. Tribune.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

TO RENT—1 STORY NEW GARAGE BLDG., 9,000 sq. ft.; blk. to intersection Milwaukee-av. and Logan-blvd.; suit. for storage, serv. sta. or mfg.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—REAL BUYS.
WELL FINANCED.
WELL LOCATED.
SHERIDAN-RD.
1, 24 apts., 2-4-5 rms. and 6-4's. At exp. ditions. Corner 100 ft. Sheridan-rd. Will fit on side street. Is $130,000 at 5½ % & 10 yrs. Rental $30,500 yr. Price $230,000, which is practically all cash value.
FISH & GROVE-A.V.

2, 6 apts., 1-7's, 4-6's; lot 50x225; 1st mtge. $50,000 at 6% & 4 yrs.
ROSNER & PRICE.

3, 36 apt. bldg., 15-3's, 21-4½'s; corner bldg. Let 100x175 ft.; 1st mtge. $165,000 at 5½ % 7 yrs. Rental $32,500 yr. Well located; very good building at a reasonable price. For details see Miner.
FRED'K H. WARNER, INC.
640 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

Real Real Estate Bargains.

Brand new corner apt. bldg., 44 apts. 2-3-4 rms., in select Ravenswood location. Rental $40,000. Mtge. $170,000. Will trade.

New 18 apt.; brk. wide court; 2-4 rms.; strictly modern. Rents over $17,000. Mtge. $75,000. Small cash payment and trade.

6 flat s. of Sheridan-rd., near the lake; lot 60x140; 6 rms., sun parlor, 2 baths; 4 car gar. Rents over $11,000. Mtge. $25,000.

6 flat in Uptown Chicago; lot 60x150; in zone 4; 5-5 rms.; 5 car gar. Rents over $7,000. Trade for vacant.

7 rm. residence in Uptown Chicago. Sell for ground value. Lot 50x190.
MARTIN KRUGGEL & CO.
4865 Broadway. Sunnyside 0044.

Valuable Holding
in the Wilson-av.
District at a Bargain.

130x150, block from Broadway and Wilson-av. Modern apt. bldg. Rents over $17,000 yr. Price $150,000, less than ground value. Can be handled with $20,000 cash.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
Excl. Agts.
140 S. Dearborn-st.

5½ TIMES THE RENTAL.

Our 18 apts. 4 and 5 rms.; 3½ baths from lake; sub. to 1st straight mtge.; must sacrifice.

REAL BARGAIN—44 APTS.

1¼ blks. from lake; sub. to 1s mtg. only; nets $11,000 yr.; after deducting operating and interest charges. Owner leaving city.
GERTSON.
1109 Bryn Mawr-av. Edgewater 5070.

FOR SALE—YOUR NEW HOME WITH AN income; only 9 months old; 3 apts. of 6 rms. each, with two tiled baths, 16x19 bedrms., every comfort, extra large living rms. with octagon Sun Par.; lot 35x165, to paved alley; fakes blvd.; nr. good transp., schools, and churches; income $4,700; owner retiring to Europe; your chance to get a bargain. See Seitzler, H. O. STONE & CO., 1111 Lawrence-av., Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—AUCTION SALE, NOV. 30, AT 2 p. m., 3235 Cambridge-av.; 6 room brick 2 flat house. Owner going to Florida. Increasing in value every day. 2 blocks from Lincoln Park. 1 block from Clark-st. Open for inspection any time. Send for catalogue. Hallman Realty, 35 E. Wacker-dr. State 2658.

BIG BARGAIN.

3 apts., brk. bldg.; 6 rms. each; tile kitch. and bath; inlaid linol. Venetian medicine cabinet; Kewanee boiler No. 4; 3 car brk. gar.; all mod. 6444 N. Francisco-av. 4 yrs. rental $1,000 and $110 mo. By owner, Julius E. Evenson.

LINCOLN PARK 3 APT.

High grade bldg.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; ¼ block to Lincoln Pk.; price $45,000; $15,000 cash, bal. term loan.

READY & CORMACK,
110 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 4010.

HIGH GR. 36 APT, NEW.

Nr. lake, L sta., bus and Broadway car; 4-4-3 rm. apts.; tiled mod. kits.; rent $40 to $50; only 1 mtg., 6% for 3 yrs. 100% rented; will make real good deal for party with small cash and smaller in exchg. Mr. Roth, Longbeach 6715.

6 FLAT BARGAIN,
ROGERS PARK.

Large, sunny 5 rm. apts.; sun parlor, fireplace, bookcases, etc.; 2 blks. E. of Howard L.; 100% rented; price $49,500, $10,000 cash; is a real bargain. Address J C 380, Tribune.

BEAUT. 6 APT., $23,000.

handies; Rogers Pk. nr. lake; sun par. bldr., all rented; 2 baths, 5 garages; only one mtg. Income $8,700. Price $53,500. MUST BE SOLD TODAY. RETURN.]
H. O. STONE & CO.
1111 Lawrence-av. Edgc. 1700.

FOR SALE—RAVENSWOOD 42 APT. BLDG. nr. all transp., subject to one mtge. only of $111,500. Income over $30,000. Owner wants quick deal, and will take clear, improved going farm in No. Ill., or So. Wis., or clear Chg. improved. Address H S 356, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE

By owner, leaving city; eighteen apartment bldg., large, prominent corner, rents and value increasing rapidly in value; no broker. Buyers only need apply. Address A 124, Tribune.

OWNER SELLS 12 APT.

S. E. Cor. Greenview and Albion-av.; near Loyola L and new junior high. 4 and 5 rm. apts. With sun parls. Call owner, Rogers Park 2797.

12 APT. BLDG.

Close to Howard-av.; will take clear vacant and some cash for equity; 1st mtge. $40,500; price $75,000. Address P T 219, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$6,000 CASH BUYS 3 APT. S. P. Bldg. E. of Sheridan-rd., 8 rms. each, 2 baths; less than 7 times a low rental; 45x125. Owner takes part; 5 and 6 yr. mtge. section necessary. See Michael, H. O. STONE & CO., 1111 Lawrence-av. Edgewater 1700.

New Co-Op., Rogers Park.

High grade 3 apt. now under construc. for my own home. Will sell 2 apts., each having 6 rms., 2 baths and brkfst. rm., gar. Phone owner, Longbeach 3811.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 FLAT BUILDING; ALL rented; elec. refrig.; steam heat; English basement, suitable for doctor's office; 1 short block W. Lincoln Park; at 45th. Price $44,000 cash, balance to suit, or will trade. Owner on premises Sunday.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW 18 APT. 5'S and 6'S. $113,000. Owner. Kitchens, fireplace rm., etc. 68x126 ft. lot; high grade bldg.; safe investment. $16,380 income; $35,000 down or security. Lindau, Ravenswood 4651.

FOR SALE—GOOD BRICK 3 FLAT, SOUTH of Fullerton-av. 3 blocks from Lincoln Park. Steam heat, 3 baths, elec. and brick garage, property now clear. Phone Dby. 1402 for appointment. Broomell Bros., 111 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SACRIFICED AT once for cash. N. E. cor. Avondale-Wilmot rop; 36 apts.; lot 150x150; and s. e. cor. Irving Park-av. & Lawndale; lot 120x150. MR. NICKELS, Whitehall 4245.

2 FLAT BRICK BARGAIN.

5-5 room steam heated, 2 family home with 2 car heated garage at 1632 Summerdale-av., nr. Clark-st., in Edgewater. Call Sun.

3 APT. BARGAIN.

All large, light rooms, 3-6, lot 34x125. Nr. Edgewater Beach Hotel. $24,500.
O'Donnell & Co. Edgc. 5725, 4846 Sheridan.

CONDITIONS COMPEL US

to sacrifice cor. 6 apt.; furn. and stove ht.; nr. Addison L sta. Price $33,500. Need $10,000 cash. Address O O 238, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 APT. S. LINCOLN PK: Eng. base.; elec. refrig.; $28,500; terms.
CROWE BROS. & CO.,
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE—A. P. 36-APT.; LESS THAN $100,000; best value; will take small trade. Cochran & McCluer Co., 1526 Morse-av. R. D. 8040. R. P. 1770.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 APT. BLDG. Lawrence; entrance bkr park development now under construction; low price, quick sale. M. V. Croxton & Co. 1027 Leland-av.

FOR SALE—3 APT. BLDG., GREENVIEW-av. nr. Pratt, 6 rms., sun par., sl. pch.; 3 hdd. gar.; 1st mtg., $20,000; some cash rpmt. Owner, Longbeach 6715.

EXCLUSIVE 3 APT. BLDG.

7 rms., 2 baths, 2 s. p., breakfast r., porch gar.; $18,000 cash, bal. mtg. Rav. 7793.

APARTMENTS—N W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—3 STORES, 4 FLATS, $33,500. Bliss Pace, oak; 5-6 rms.; rents $2,040 yr.; nr. L. $6,000 cash. Holland, Address F 121, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, NR. HUMBOLDT PK. 5-5 rms., stone exter., newly painted, dec.; 2 car garage; $7,500. $800 cash. W. H. Drollinger & Sons, 4753 W. Madison.

FOR SALE—MODERN NEW 2 FLAT BRK. 6-6 rms.; ht. w. ht.; hardwood trim.; glazed in porch; garage in rear. See owner on premises today. 5104 Addison-st.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK; 6-6 ROOMS; hot water ht.; 2 car brick garage; reasonable terms; $3,100. ½ blk. from Kedzie L. station. 3233 Eastwood-av.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT 5-5 RMS., GLZD. PCH., 2 baths, blt., gas and alley pav., and paid; 2 car gar.; $1,000. 4012 Belden.

FOR SALE—MOD. 2 FLAT BRICK; 6-6 RMS.; bargain; $14,000 for quick sale; terms; good trans. Pk. Kildare 5429.

FOR SALE—REAL 2 FLAT 5 RMS. EACH, 4452 W. Averg-av. Low price. Terms, $2,000. Phone Lincoln 5000.

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE $1,500 CASH ON 6 flat bldg., 5 and 6 rm. apts.; wide lot. Ft. $15,500. Key at 5515 Belmont.

FOR SALE—3-3 FLATS; LOT 25x125; ALL for $12,500; nr. Central Pk. and Wabansia. 1¼ blks. L. 4300 Division. Spau. 3386.

FOR SALE—HURRY HOUSE; 6 ROOMS; steam heat; price $12,500; cash $2,000; bal. $1,200. Near Cicero-Diversey. Pen. 7582.

FOR SALE—BELMONT GARDENS 3 FLAT. 5-5 rms. and sleep. pch. 2 car brick gar.; 25 ft. lot. Price only $15,500. Jenner 3811.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN; NEW 2 APT. brick; 2 car gar.; eq. $3,000, Owner, Rogers Park 7620.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 APT. BRK. GAR.; LOT 30x125; alley and str. pvd. Price $13,300; cash $2,000. 4453 Thomas-st. Albany 7546.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER 4 APTS. near Belmont and Cicero-av. Take smaller. Address F 108, Belmont-av.

FOR SALE—3 APT., 6 RMS., SUN PARL; all modern; ½ blk. L sta. 4539 N. Kimball; 2 flat bldg. Owner, 2 s. p. Clark-st. Furnace heat. Call Sunnyside 0102.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—N W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—YOU WILL LIKE IT; YOUR wife will think it's a wonderful Xmas present; a home with an income; two apts. of 5 rms. each with Sun Par. and Sl. Por.; tiled baths, buffet and bookcases; lot 37½x125; not way out in the sticks, but on N. Springfield near Lawrence-av.; close to good trans., stores, schools, and churches; can have it at a bargain this week. $3,000 cash will handle balance 2 Z terms. See Seitzler, H. O. STONE & CO., 1111 Lawrence-av., Exclusive Agents.

NEW COR. 10 APT.

Bldg. 3-4-5 rm. apts., all rented, wonderful location on paved street, 1 block to Central-av. and Belmont-av.; steam heat, gas ranges; all apts. have pantries with refrigerators; hardwood trim, metal weather strips; 1st mtg. $30,000, no prepayments; requires $10,000 cash. If you are looking for a safe investment at an unusually low price, see owners. RIX & CODY, 5500 Belmont-av.

FOR SALE—FINEST 7 FLAT IN DISTRICT; 6 rooms, 2 baths each flat; corner; garage; owner leaving city; lower rents for $125 month; $10,000 cash will handle; wonderful home for some one; one block from Catholic school. Address Y 327, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL 16 APT. corner bldgs.; also 37 apt. in Logan Square district; buildings are all new, all rented; will consider desirable vacant or 1st mortgage papers as part payment. Give full particulars. Address T F 321, Tribune.

High Class 4 Flat, $33,000.

N. W. Cor. Linder and Dakin; oct. sun par.; 45 ft. lot; 3 car brick gar.; 2-5 rm. flats; oak trim; all rented. $6,000 cash. Owner, 3944 Irving Park-blvd. Irv. 7720.

MODERN BRICK 8 APT.
PRICE $16,000.

Attrac. 4 rm. apts.; stove ht.; 30 ft. lot; Berteau-av., w. of Kedzie. Randolph 0960.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — NEW 2 FLAT brk., 5-5 rms.; brkfst. nook; all oak; H. W. ht.; street and alley pvd.; 50x125; 1 blk. to car; $3,000 down. 5151 Irving Park-blvd.

COR. S. P. 12 APT.—TRADE.

S. W. cor. Berteau and Spaulding. Cons. garage or farm in Michigan. Irving 4266.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT BRICK, 6 RMS. AND sun parls., 2 car garage; steam ht.; 1 blk. to L. Price only $24,000; $6,000 cash. Must sell. Juniper 3811.

CO-OPERATIVE APT.

3 units of 7 rms. each in mod. Logan-blvd. apt. bldg.; each $4,000 per unit. Bel. 3832.

FOR SALE — 4821 N. NAGLE-AV. — 6 apts., 5 rms. ea. Lot 46x125. Pr. $42,000. H. O. STONE & CO., 1111 Lawrence-av. Excl. Agts. Edg. 1700.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. NEW BRICK 2 FLAT bldg.; large, light rooms; exc. location, North Park; hot water ht.; st. paved; as low as $15,900. Owner, Irving 4011-12.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FROM OWNER; modern 2 story brick, 5-5 rms.; brk. slpg. porch; 2 car gar.; near school; good trans.; $16,500. $3,000 down. 5516 N. Kimball-av.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

BARGAINS.

4024 Polk-st. 2 flat, stone front, stove and furnace ht. 5 and 6 rs. $11,000; cash $1,000.

2 flat brk. 5 and 6 rms., nr. Garfield Pk. 2 car brk. gar. $9,500.

Many other 2 flat bargains.
TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE.
3231 W. Madison-st. Van Buren 4310.

ESTATE BARGAIN.

Brick 3 apt. bldg. on S. Ashland-blvd., 7-7-6 rms. and baths; mod.; newly deco. Will appraised val. $27,000. Sell for $17,000. Terms if desired. LENHAM REALTY, 15 N. Ashland-blvd.

Bargain for Cash or Trade

for smaller property. 3 story brick and stone bldg. containing 12x6 room apts. and 2 car garage, all rented. Located on Jackson-blvd. large corner lot. Address A 413, Tribune.

SAVE $5,000.

Gladys, w. of Crawford: beaut. new 3 apt., 6-6-6, 2 car brk. gar., rent $310; pr. for qk. sale, $28,500. Jack & Co., 2808 Van Buren.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MODERN 3 flat bldgs., 5-5-6 rooms, price $45,000 worth $50,000. Owner leaving city. Address L G 64, Tribune.

FOR SALE—121 S. HAMILTON-AV., 3 FL. brk. bargain, always rented. Fine tenants; rental $727; will sell for only $6,750. Monroe 0446. $1,500 cash.

FOR SALE—CORNER 24 APT. BLDG., 4, 5 and 6 rms.; income over $20,000; trade for N. S. corner Sheridan-rd. and Carson & Pirie Co. 749 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7661.

FOR SALE—NEW 24 APT. FACING GARfield Pk.; price 6 times rent. Will take flats, mtgs., bonds, stocks, or clear real estate. Address Y 104, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HAVE BEAUTIFUL 42 APT. bldg. at 127-30 N. Central-av. Will give some one a good deal. Owner at 1036 S. Crawford. ALEX GROTHMAN, Lawn. 5911.

FOR SALE—3 APT. BRICK BLDG., 4, 5 and 6 rm. flats; stove ht.; price, $12,500; only $3,000 cash.
RALPH H. BEISLEY & CO., 4219 Irving Pk. blvd.

FOR SALE—$39,000 BUYS 6 FLAT, 3 CAR garage; all mod.; opp. Garfield Park; cash $6,000; easy terms. Nevada 4917.

FOR SALE—$39,000 BUYS 6 FLAT, 3 CAR garage; all modern; opp. Garfield Park; cash $8,000; easy terms. Nevada 4917.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 6-7S, STEAM, RED. to 1919,750; $5,750 cash. 4212 Gladys.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

E. 75TH-ST.

7 STORES, 39 APTS.

New corner bldg., all modern features, such as elect. refrig., modernistic tile bath, built-away beds; 1st mtg. $175,000, 6%, 7 yrs.; no prepayment until March, 1929. Owner will make a very attractive deal with about $40,000 cash and balance of equity in vacant or smaller improved, or will take back 2d mtg. with reasonable prepayments.

Call Tom Rooney,
J. C. JORN & CO., Excl. Agts.,
2122 E. 75th-st. Dorch. 2236.

NEW BUSINESS CORNER.

BEST BUY ON THE SOUTH SIDE TODAY.
Where you can buy.

New corner bldg. containing 8 stores, 20 up to date 2 and 3 rm. apts.; all apts. canvased and electric refrig. Stores rented to valuable tenants on 5 year leases. Income 1st year $32,500, increasing to average rental of $36,000. Nicely financed with 1 mtge. Building backed up with large apts., theater, schools; L. C. and surf. trans. Will carry and leave cash; $50,000 cash needed. Mr. Rollock.
HOFFMAN & CO.
7607 Cottage Grove. Triangle 8200.

Best Purchase in the
South Central District.

Valuable corner, 100x96 east of Michigan-av., north of 31st-st., 20 apts. and stores; stove heat; rents $8,400 yr.; price $48,000; liberal terms.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st. [Day.]

ENTIRE BLOCK

of 100,000 square feet vacant on Michigan-blvd. at 37th-st.; four street frontages; finest advertising advantages and security.

OLIVER & COMPANY,
Harrison 9264.
203 S. Dearborn-st.

NEWLY WIDENED 22D-ST.

N. W. cor. 22d-st. and Wabash-av., 120x50 ft., 4 story and basement bldg. with 60 year balance of old 99 year lease, at nominal rental. Rare chance to secure big profits after widening and improvement of street is completed this fall. Pays well with present rentals on old lease.
OLIVER & CO., 203 S. Dearborn. Harr. 9264.

Builders, Grab This One.

Wonderful future; should make big profit; 18 flats; income $10,000; on 40x125, and additional 40 ft. vacant adjoining; $5,000,000 theater development; zoned business; ripe for 12 story hotel at a price which is at least $35,000 under fair value; principals only. No phone information. Call 806 Garfield. A. B. La Zoria.

Garage, Service Stations.

150x165, Rhodes-av. and 33d. Price $100. 177x174, Wentworth-av. and 35th. Price 98x124, northeast corner 39th and Parnell. Price $10,000; $5,000 cash.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st.

DREXEL-BLVD. COR.

13 stores, offices above. Rent $26,000. Price $135,000. Cash $15,000. Owner Must Sell.

McKEY & POAGUE,
4701 Drex.-blvd. [Tyrrell]. Drex. 2200.

N. E. Cor. Indiana and 26th.

Crosstown corner; white tile front, 7 stores, building and 99 yr. lease at annual rental of $1,000 a store. Leased for $60,000: $25,000 cash; pays $5,000 net.
OLIVER & CO., 203 S. Dearborn. Harr. 9264.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR 29TH-st., $15,000; 2 houses, drive garage. Rental $3,600. Price $25,000.
R. M. O'BRIEN REALTY CO.
3459 Indiana-av. Douglas 1588.
311 S. Wabash-av. Drexel 1176.

MEAT MARKET LOCATION.

Vegetables, delicatessen; white front brick store; good butcher can make fortune here; $12,500; $5,000 cash. 717 W. 69th-st., two blocks east of Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—80. SHORE BUS. PROP. L. 60x100; 4 stores, 9 rs. & bath. 3 gars.; r. over $14,500; increasing; nr. S. Shore-dr. lake; great future. 2212-16 E. 71st-st. Dor. 1033.

FOR SALE—MUST SACR. HSE. ON ACCT. of health; suit. for rmg. hse. or apt. bot.; 6 flats and 4 st. h. gar.; income $6,300 yr.; pr. $33,000. Owner, Lawndale 3324.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH.—GOOD BUS. PROP. brg. 4 stores, 11 flats. Cor. Halsted and 87th-st. Call Sunnyside 0102.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

CHOICE BUSINESS COR.

Corner bldg., containing 5 stores 3 offices, 11 apts., located on one of S. Side's finest sts. This bldg. offers an opportunity for increased valuation and gets a splendid return on your investment. Will consider small trade, together with cash for imm. sale. [Mr. McCollum.
H. HOFFMAN & CO.,
7607 Cottage Grove. Triangle 8200.

FOR SALE—I AM QUITTING BUS.; WILL sell my bus. property at low price; also the bus. if desired. Shapiro, 922 W. 69th-st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—S. W.

2814 W. 63D-ST.

New store, 25x60, and 7 rm. apt.; owner will sacrifice for quick deal.
E. S. NELSON, Prospect 1872.

FOR SALE—100X125, W. 63D, $25,000; 75 x125, W. 63d, $16,000. Ripe for stores, apts. Phone Hemlock 2142.

FOR SALE—55TH-ST. FULL SECT. LINE bus. corner, 46 ft.; 1-3 cash, terms; west of Crawford. Address A 72, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

INVESTORS, BUILDERS,

On one of Uptown's busiest thoroughfares we are offering to lease for 99 years on a fair straight lease, without revaluation, the N. E. CORNER SHERIDAN-RD. AND LAKE-SIDE-PL., lot 155x143. Ripe for new store building; all, cor. of Lawrence-av.; across from Emerman Building; attrac. prop.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

FOR SALE—6231-33 N. CALIFORNIA. IN heart of Devon-Western dist.; excellent new bldg., 2 stores, 2 flats; all rented except store; fine opening for small merchant; live new territory, with splendid future; $5,000 cash would handle; low price; no trade desired. Phone owner, State 4327, or Sheldrake 0951.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL BARgains, $1,000 to $2,500 front foot, suitable for large buildings. (Bebbe).

JOHNSON & SLAYTON,
10 N. Clark-st. Frank. 2974.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED fireproof hotel, Edgewater district. Bldg. only two years old. Completely rented. Owner retiring from business. $50,000 cash required and balance on easy terms. Address P T 218, Tribune.

BLDG.—ONE TENANT.

Cash security, not lease; cash $30,000, or trade for bldg. 1 story, corner; will exchange. Excl. Agt. Prohov, 160 N. LaSalle. Dear. 7671.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY, WELL LOCATED 100 ft. in community that warrants development. Improvements will more than pay carrying charges. Priced right for immediate sale. Address O O 135, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, WILL SACRIfice my 3 flat. Side bus. corner; rent over $4,000 yr.; one straight mtg., $10,000; only $2,500 cash necessary, bal. to suit. Address O O 169, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COR. B'WAY NR. THORNDALE, 6 stores, 3 flats, all rented; 1st mtg. $45,000, 7 yrs., 6%. Will trade equity of $30,000 for cash and good vacant, Edgewater or Rogers Pk. STEPHEN KEY, 7463 N. Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—N. W. COR. BUSH AND ILLInois, 100x150. We are offering this property at a reasonable price; will consider desirable Chicago improved as part payment. H. O. Stone & Co., 6 N. Clark-st. Frank 5600.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—2 STORES AND 6 flat building, 2835-37 N. Clark-st. All in A1 condition. Easy terms. Inquire H. COHN, 649 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—LIVE BUSINESS CORNER. STORES AND OFFICES. GREAT FUTURE.
KRULAN. RANDOLPH 0884.

FOR SALE—ONE STY. BR., COR. ON IRVING Pk.-blvd. Rent $3,120. Pr. $30,000. Cash $10,000.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH. 4662 Bdway.

$3,500 Cash Buys Store and

flat, 2950 Lincoln-av. Price $13,500. Must sell to settle estate. Randolph 0960.

FOR SALE — COR. BLDG., STORES, OFFices, and apts. subject to sale only. $15,000 cash req. Real deal for real investor. Address K H 350, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHG.-AV., NR. LA SALLE, 4 sty., krous store with widow; $55,000.
CROWE BROS. & CO.,
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE—5813 N. CLARK-ST., LOT 33X 110, store and rms., 2 sty. brick, basemt., fur. and stove ht.; pr. $14,500; cash, $2,500. John Baderlein Son, 1509 Barry. L. V. 1204.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN N. SIDE, 3 STY. and bsmt. bldg., 14,400 sq. ft.; elev., H. F. blr. Prompt possession.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—6 STORES, 8 FLATS, STOVE ht.; rt. $6,000; pr. $47,000; cash, $10,000; good terms. Address L G 64, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 ONE STY. BRICK STORES, near N. W. L sta.; Arcola heat; rent $3,225. Need $10,000 cash. Address O O 249, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

FOR SALE — $47,500, CHOICE CORNER business property. Flats and 2 stores. One occupied by drug store, also has steam heat. Rents about $625 mo. S. E. cor. Berteau and Crawford-avs. $10,000 cash. Balance terms, or will consider bungalow or 2 or 3 flat. John Hein, 3148 N. Ashland.

STORE AND APT.

1 store, 3 apts., brick, steam ht.; lot 33 ft.; located in good section, N. W. Side. Reasonably priced.
Ralph H. Beasley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk.-bl.

Investors' Opportunity.

To buy new cor. bldg., stores and flats at low price, with only $25,000 cash; good loc.; splendid terms. Owner's net on investment. Address S G 60, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN PRICE, CHOICE corner stores and loft; near Kedzie and Lawrence; income, $10,000; trade for smaller and cash.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Sunnyside 0644.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE: STORE WITH 5 rms. in rear; stove ht.; 2 car gar.; lot 50x125; rent $924 yr.; price $7,000; $2,500 cash or bungalow equity N. W. C. W. JOHNSON, 3714 Irving Park. Keystone 4200.

FOR SALE—CICERO-AV., NR. MILWAUkee-av. Owner must sell; story brick; 3 strs., 2 flats, 2 gar. Pr. $30,000; cash $5,000. F. Nagel, 4924 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS AND APT. BLOCK NEW; bldg., one mtge.; heat trans.; bargain; $50,000 cash and $50,000 in trade for equity. Owner. Address A 207, Tribune.

FOR SALE — UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. stores and flats; rents $6,500 per year; price only $29,500, ½ cash; act quickly.
CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark-st. Sup. 2751.

FOR SALE — NEW BUSINESS CORNER, Grand-av., near Cragin Bank; 3 stores, offices, and apts.; wonderful future; $19,000 cash and small trade. Address S G 58, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PROMINENT CORNER, STORES and apts., across from L sta. Inc. $42,000; mtg. $113,000. Price reasonable; terms required $40,000. Address J D 187, Tribune.

FOR SALE—STORE AND 3 FLATS, 1-5, 2-6 rs. or trade. Owner on premises all day Sunday. 5640 W. Montrose.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE.

W. MADISON-ST. COR.

Prominent cor., 75x165; consists 4 stores and 6 apts.; district live; low rental of $10,000; well financed; priced for quick sale. This property will enhance greatly in value in one year. Address F P 161, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. E. COR. 35TH AND WESTern-blvd., suitable for 3 apts. and stores; advertising purposes, business, etc.; lot 51x130; 3 frontages. Old improvements; gas station, flats and store; renting $300 month. Price $45,000; good terms. E. C. SMITH, 540 MAIN-ST., GLEN ELLYN, ILL.

FOR SALE — OWNER, ILL., MUST SAC. good bus. cor., transf. car line, sec.; leases; mtg. barg.; $15,000 cash, easy terms. Address Y 416, Tribune.

FOR SALE—9 STORES, ARCOLA HT.; CHIcago-av., nr. Central; $30,000. M. H. SCHWARTZ, Rm. 1703, 77 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—1 STORY BRK. BLDG., STORE and 5 mod. rms.; gar.; h. w. ht. 3800 blk. Chicago-av.; big barg. From own. Nev. 4493.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

ONLY $500 DOWN.

8 rm. fr. res., h. w. ht.; gd. trans.; close est. Owner, 10448 S. Racine-av. Bev. 4163.

FOR SALE—BARG., OWNER, LADY, CAN'T occupy 6 rm. new bung.; extra lot; 2 blks. Archer car; $5,000; mtge. $2,500 2 yrs., 6%, easy pay on bal. Call Keystone 3158.

$500 Down, Bal. $65 Mo.

New brk. bungalow; $935-37 S. Marshfield. Owner on prem. all day Sund. Rep. 2700.

FOR SALE—LIKE RENT.

Handsome, large 5 r. brick bungalow; chance for nice profit. 8633 Vernon-av.

FOR SALE—INDIANA-AV., NR. 27TH, 3 sty. brick, 15 rms., 3 bths., elec.; $1 ft.; 1-3 down, bal. terms.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN. $35 MONTH. Price $6,200. Cottage; 5 lst. rms.; nr. 70th and Ada. Cement block foundation; garage. 6503 S. May-st.

FOR SALE—7800 LOWE-AV. 44x125. 10 room modern residence. $12,000.
P. L. LANGRIDGE.
4654 S. State. Oak 0733.

$500 DOWN

buys bungalow in Avalon Park; easy terms. Bowman, PETER FOOTE CO., Saginaw 1420.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—AT ONCE, BRK. bungalow, 6 rms. and brkfst. rm.; 2 car brk. gar. 8311 Crandon-av. So. 1748 or 8597.

FOR SALE—3 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, $7,250; reasonable terms; paved street. 9131 S. Racine-av.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE 6 ROOM brick bungalow near 79th and Cottage Grove-av. Phone Triangle 6682.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BRICK BUNG., $6,000; 2-2 terms; 1 C. trans., 18 min. to loop. 7941 Avalon-av. Tel. Sachsa 4284.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, NY 6 ROOM house Monday by 2 o'clock. See this for a real bargain. 4355 Princeton. Boul. 9332.

FOR SALE—$250 DOWN, 5 RM. BRICK bung.; with slp. pch.; price $6,500; easy terms. 8032 Lafayette-av. Stewart 8639.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. stm. ht., gl. st. pch. 7544 S. Winchester.

FOR SALE—GREENWOOD-AV. COR. 50TH. fine home. Phone owner, Central 0056.

FOR SALE—8231 CRANDON, 6 RM. BEAU. bung., new; $1,000 cash, bal. mtg.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, 2 car brick garage. Vinc. 8622.

FOR SALE—6 R. MOD. BR. BUNG. REST offer taken. 7536 Michigan. Tri. 1442.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

H. O. STONE & CO.
6 N. CLARK-ST.
JAMES J. PARKER,
General Sales Manager.

KENWOOD OFFICE.
477TH & WOODLAWN. OAK. 1801.

5310 University-av., 9 room modern brick, 3 baths; lot 50x164.

5319 Ellis-av. This is one of the most beautiful modern homes in Chicago; 11 rooms, 3 baths; lot 100x245. This is an exceptional bargain.

4918-st., near Greenwood-av., new 7 rm. modern home, 3 baths; lot 60x200.

4937 Kimbark-av., 11 room modern brick, 3 baths; large modern garage; 51x176.

Kimbark-av., near 57th, 10 room modern brick, 3 baths; 50 ft. lot. Price reasonable and will make terms.

Ellis-av., near 50th-st., 10 room modern brick, 3 baths; house in excellent condition; lot 50x164.

Kenwood-av., near 49th-st., 10 room modern brick, garage; 50x189.

4830 Kimbark-av., 9 room frame, 3 baths; garage for 2 cars; 50 ft. frontage.

4930 Kimbark-av., 11 room modern brick, 3 baths; large modern garage; 51x176.

Kimbark-av., near 57th, 10 room modern brick, 3 baths; 50 ft. lot. Price reasonable and will make terms.

Ellis-av., near 50th-st., 10 room modern brick, 3 baths; house in excellent condition; lot 50x164.

Kenwood-av., near 49th-st., 10 room modern brick, garage; 50x189.

4830 Kimbark-av., 9 room frame, 3 baths; garage for 2 cars; 50 ft. frontage.

4741 Kenwood-av., 20 room double house; lot 475x132. Price very reasonable and will make terms.

4849 Dorchester-av., 8 room home, lot 50x150. $22,500.

Blackstone-av., near 49th-st., 10 rm. modern home, 3 baths, hot water heat; garage; $30,000.

SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.

6726 STONY ISLAND-AV., MIDWAY 2013.

6730 Paxton-av., 8 room mod. brick; 2 car garage; oil heat; 33½x125; $26,000.

7319 Constance-av., 9 room modern brick, oil heat; garage; $20,000.

Bennett-av., nr. 68th-st., 9 room modern brick, 2 baths; 75x134; 2 car garage.

6060 Constance-av., 8 room brick bungalow, oil heat; 50x134; garage. Price reasonable and will make terms.

Chappell-av., nr. 75th-st., 5 room brick bungalow. Price very reasonable.

Euclid-av., nr. 70th, 10 room brick residence. Price reasonable and will make terms.

Euclid-av., nr. 73d, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast rm.; 45x126½. Must sell at once.

J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
74 W. Washington-st.
Exclusive Agts. State 5748.

4932 Kimbark-av., 52x179, 11 room detached brick, 3 baths, very modern.

5017 Ellis-av., 50x150, 10 room brick and stucco, 3 baths.

4727 Greenwood-av., 60x298, 11 room detached stone, 3 baths; best buy in Kenwood.

5029 Dorchester-av., 18x150, 9 room house.

5457 University-av., 7 rm. semi-det. brick.

4451 Ellis-av., 7 room stone; garage.

SOUTH SHORE.

6806 Constance-av., 50x134, 8 room detached brick, 3 baths; brick garage.

6820 Constance-av., 125x134, 5 room brick bungalow, 3 baths.

7130 Luella-av., 2 story 9 room stucco; excellent condition.

6841 Crandon-av., 50x134, 9 room almost new brick bungalow, 5 bedrooms.

7431 Euclid-av., 40x125, 6 room brick. Exceptionally choice Kenwood and South Shore residences that cannot be advertised; all good buys.

SOUTH SHORE.

7136 Luella-av. Beautiful 7 rm. res. Large front porch and exceptional sleeping porch. Well constructed. Reasonable terms to responsible party. Price $30,000.

9 rm., 3 baths; oil burner; mech. refrigeration; 2 c. gar., side drive. Fine condition. Beaut. surroundings. Price $31,000.

PRACTICALLY NEW.

7720 Luella-av. 5 LARGE rooms and bkfst. nook; c. bk. gar.; high attic. Thoroughly modern. A bargain at $15,500.

SICKNESS FORCES SALE.

7748 Ogden. Price cut to $11,500, 6 rms. Lot 40x125. Gar., side drive. Oil burner.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71ST-ST. DORCHESTER 1134.

NURSES' HOME
PR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

6 ACRE IN CHICAGO,
$2,500.
...ot on this 6 acre near schools, churches ...
...Kennon-av., corner in 22...
...150 ft., corner in 22...
...et or apartments; ...
M. SNOW & CO
...WASHINGTON-ST.
T.-S. E. CORNER
ND LAWRENCE
Owner Must Sell at Once.
...blks. no. on Keeler-av.; 2 blks. no. ...
...Keeler; 25 ft. on Keeler-av.; 50x125 ...
...ot; will build to suit; 50 of Peterson- ...
...prices will be sold lower than ...
...the vicinity. Address M L ...
HERE IS A FUTURE
...-av. west of Harlem; will boom: ...
...are going in now; trolley ext. ...
...ed for business; 50 ft. corner, $650; ...
...ly; owner selling direct; pays no ...
...financed. Can 1 118 Tribune.
BUILDERS and INVESTORS.
...you the chance to acquire an apart- ...
...ow surrounding prices. 5 minutes ...
...ow; 305 feet deep; wonder- ...
...Near park. $1,000 will handle. ...
...Tribune.
...IN DEAR OLD CHICAGO; 90 ...
...Hansen, Pensacola 0964.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS!
...10 lots on west side, 30x136, re- ...
...bungalows; all improvements in ...
...for; will sacrifice for cash; no ...
...Address S S 291, Tribune.
$875.00.
...the "I" station! 35 ft. 2 apartment lot ...
...This is a wonderful bargain. Ad- ...
...486 Tribune.
...FT. LOT. 1 BLOCK TO L ...
...Restricted and zoned. $890. Only ...
...balance to suit; no brokers. ...
...Tribune.
...$200 DOWN. 1 BLOCK TO L ...
...lot; $890; easy terms. ...
...Tribune.
...875; Big 35 FT. LOT. CLOSE ...
...stations; $223 down; $3 per week. ...
...Tribune.
...$4 A WEEK; 1½ BLOCKS TO L ...
...ft. lot; a snap; $890. No real es- ...
...Address E S 485. Tribune.
BUILDERS.
...fine corners in West ...
...ide to build, priced to ...
...ars see Mr. De Long ...
...N. Clark-st. Fra. 0...
ROGERS PARK
...adjacent to school and ...
...ered; bargain for quick ...
...terms. No brok ...
...Tribune.
UST SELL
...x175, east of Clark. Bo ...
...ft.; owner must sell ...
...see [Paul] H. O. STON ...
...rence-av.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

3 STY. BRICK FACTORY
...FOR SALE OR LEASE—10,500 SQ. FT. ...
...NORTH, NR. CLARK-ST.; STEAM ...
...FEET, ELEV.; ALSO ADJ. ...
...PRICE $30,000. MAKE ...
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
...2 W. WASHINGTON-ST. FRANK. 0757.

...$7,000 FT. BLDG.—C. J. RY.
...Indiana 2 story and bsmt. in central mfg. ...
...Ry. siding; large office. Some yard; ...
...Cleveland 57x129; 2 st ...
...Ripe to build. Not a ...
...proposition. Cash in ca ...
...wk 0987.
ERS PARK.
...Indian Boundary secti ...
...manufacturer or wholesaler; private ...
...leaf, near Washington ...
...Washington 1946 ...
...Rogers Park 1946.
Dell's Snaps.
...Clark, 60x125, alley ...
...several 30x125, street ...
...2. Jack & Co., 111 ...

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

...FOR SALE—IN ONE PIECE OR WILL ...
...divide into suitable small factory ...
...sites, the two blocks extending from ...
...Lake to Kinzie and from N. Kilbourne ...
...(formerly 46th-st.) to the Belt Line. ...
...Most desirable close-in industrial prop- ...
...erty on West Side. Excellent trans- ...
...portation facilities with labor avail- ...
...able on all sides. Attractive prices, ...
...varying according to location. For ...
...particulars telephone A. H. GLANTZ, ...
...Haymarket 7906, or your agent.
STATE MFG. DISTRICT.
...Owners have put in 28 feet concrete paving ...
...in 89th-pl., a priv. st. Also sewer and wa- ...
...ter. We are developing this as a first class ...
...mfg. center. Property divided into parcels to ...
...suit from 24,000 ft. up to 200,000 ft. Belt ...
...service with track put in to your prop- ...
...erty. Will finance bldgs. for good concern or ...
...build on lease. Located on newly paved state- ...
...st. at 89th-st. Full sale comm. to brokers. ...
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Sales Mgrs.,
...1355 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.
3 MILES NORTHWEST.
...Near Clybourn June. sta., C. & N. W. Ry., ...
...on River and St. P. Ry. switch and car line. ...
3 ADJ. SPKLD. BUILDINGS,
...Suitable for warehouse or factory. Floor ...
...areas, 18,750, 20,765, and 83,200 sq. ft. ...
...Sell one or all [mirht lease]. Apply to your ...
...own broker or ...
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Ex. Agts.,
...1350 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.
BARGAIN.
...Modern 1 story brick building, ...
...150 ft. front Roosevelt-rd.; long track. 2 ...
...Belt lines. ...
...120,000 sq. ft. land. ...
...Large ventilating skylights, cement floor, ...
...car body level. ...
...Good Labor Market. ...
...Low price. Terms, ¼ cash, bal. over 10 ...
...years, like rent. ...
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Excl. Agts.,
...1355 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.
...FOR SALE—18,000 SQ. FT. MFG. VAC. ...
...Belt switch; cheap. Owner, Bruns. 4169.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.
...Excellent Central Austin 6 FLAT BLDG. ...
...with extra Janitor basmt. apt.; near Wash- ...
...blvd. Price $47,000. 1st mtge. $12,000 is ...
...ONLY incumbrance. Will trade $35,000 ...
...equity for LARGER APT. BLDG.
CLOSED SUNDAYS.
...SEE THIS ONE— Has stone bordered red ...
...tile walk to massive tan BRICK HOUSE ...
...with green TILE ROOF. Lovely hall with ...
...Colonial stairway. Broad archways and 10 ...
...windows on 3 sides of GREAT SPACIOUS ...
...LIVING RM. and decorated craftex moided ...
...panelling in dining rm. French doors to ...
...BREAKFAST RM. with 7 windows. Blue and ...
...white TILED KITCHEN with cupboards on 3 ...
...sides. ELECTRIC DISHWASHER, also elec- ...
...tric ventilat'g fan. 3 EXCEPTIONAL CHAM- ...
...BERS. Cedar closets. 2 COMPLETE TILE ...
...BATHS. Also 2 SHOWERS [private stall off ...
...masters rm.]. Extra tiled toilet and lav. main ...
...floor. 2 Chambers open to 7 window SLPG. ...
...PORCH [heated]. Large 2 CAR GARAGE. ...
...Beautiful landscaping. Price for this is ...
...VERY LOW.
CLOSED SUNDAYS.
...WILL TRADE 2 STORES [well rented]. ...
...Also 2 FLATS, 6 rms. each [all tenants fur- ...
...nish own heat] in choice Central Austin busi- ...
...ness location near theater for $40,000; has ...
...$20,000 1st mtge. What have you?
...AUSTIN OFFICE—5413 W. LAKE-ST. ...
...Phones—Austin 0681-Euclid 837.
OAK PARK OFFICE—837 S. OAK PARK-AV. ...
...Phones—Euclid 5755-Austin 1856.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.
MRS. C. J. VAN DOREN.
...NEAR Washington-blvd. in Oak Park: 6 ...
...rm. BRICK home; h. w. heat; ZONED FOR ...
...APTS. ...$15,500
...EXCEPTIONALLY FINE COLONIAL home ...
...in exclusive River [Forest]; h. w. heat, [auto- ...
...matic burner]; charming library; billiard ...
...rm.; spacious living rm., opening on solari- ...
...um on the south side with a vista overlook- ...
...ing the formal garden, pool, pergola and ...
...arbor beyond. There are 5 BEAUTIFUL ...
...BEDROOMS and 3 ALL TILE baths on the ...
...2d flr. Maid's room with private bath and ...
...elec. range; 2 story garage with chauffeur's ...
...quarters above; lot 200x188. SHOWN BY ...
...APPOINTMENT ONLY. ...$67,500.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Rand. 1828.
MRS. R. C. DAVIS.
...WONDERFUL HOME on one OF OAK ...
...PARK'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AVENUES with ...
...splendid wooded ground. 1520 ft. The living ...
...rm. is unusually beautiful and extremely ...
...spacious with a huge firepl., lovely wide hall ...
...and colonial staircase, comfortable library ...
...with firepl.; STATELY DINING RM.; a fine ...
...kitchen with Frigidaire and maid's sitting ...
...rm.; the second floor has 5 master bedrms., 3 ...
...TILE BATHS and open-air maid's quarters of ...
...2 rms. and bath; new carpets and draperies ...
...included; perfect condition throughout; large ...
...garage with apts.; just one of the many on ...
...market for a quick sale; price $55,000. ...
...401 South-blvd., O. P. Mans. 1317. Euc. 262.
...FOR SALE—12 FLAT, OAK PARK, 3 BLKS. ...
...North of Lake-st. "L" and Northwestern ...
...depot. Every apartment has 5 large rooms, ...
...2 baths and showers, best of equipment ...
...throuout. New building. Income $14,000. Price ...
...$105,000. Building has good margin over ...
...expenses and repayments. Owner will con- ...
...sider any good proposition for his $25,000 ...
...equity.
CUMMINGS & FOREMAN,
107 WISCONSIN-AV.
Euclid 499-Mansfield 7101.
FINE BUNGALOW HOME.
...Brand new cor. bungalow type, 8 rm. hse., ...
...yellow glazed brk., variegated Spanish tile ...
...roof. Copper gutters and spout. Built by ...
...the owner, Ellesen and Beutsen to order. ...
...2 w. bl., Ashland-av. and 2 tile bathrms., ...
...tile kit., brkf. rm., elec. fixt., Calif. tile ...
...mantel, beaut. dec. throughout, solid walnut ...
...doors, walnut trim, weatherstrip. Comp. in- ...
...cluding ref. to move into. 2 car gar., well ...
...financed. Easy terms. 1047 N. Kenilworth-av., cor. Greenfield. Owner on prem. S. C. ...
...Johnson, 815 Lake-st., Village 6065.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
...Handsome, lrg. brk. octagon front 6 r., tile ...
...roof bung.; immense, bright, cheerful liv. rm. ...
...Beaut. light fixtures, and walnut trim thru- ...
...h. w. ht.; tinted tile wall, bath, inlaid ...
...linoleum kitchen flr.; built on steel; 2-c. tile ...
...roof gar.; many of the latest features; ideal ...
...restricted district. Pk's at $19,800; bargain. ...
JOSEPH WASSELL & CO. Aus. or Euc. 1920.
HOUSE FOR SALE.
Kenilworth-av., Oak Park.
...6 rooms, sun porch, sleeping porch, 3 car ...
...heated garage; oak floors and trim; natural ...
...fireplace, spacious living room, canvassed ...
...walls; newly decorated; radiator covers. Hot ...
...water heat. $16,000. Terms. Address J S ...
...530, Tribune.
...FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS I ...
...am leaving for California next week; I ...
...must sell my five room bung., located on a ...
...beautiful street; 2 blks. to L station, school ...
...and stores; has all latest features; all assess. ...
...in and paid for. Will consider 2d mtge. pa- ...
...per. Best offer takes it. Call Mr. Camp, ...
...Euclid 905.
Think What It Means When
...all impr. are in and paid for and you can ...
...still pick your 5 or 6 rm. octagon brk. brk. ...
...home and have it completed to your order ...
...for May 1; small down paymt., bal. mo. See ...
...it today. Call at 6158 W. North-av., or ph. ...
...builder, Merrimac 9220.
...FOR SALE—5 BEDROOM AUSTIN HOME, ...
...NEAR WASH.-BLVD.; fine bathroom, tile ...
...floor, Sherman furn. GAS HEAT; 2 car ga- ...
...rage, on DRIVE; lot 37½x125; price ...
...$15,000; terms.
F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0131. Euclid 133.
New 5 Rm. Brick Bungalow.
...¼ blk. from North-av.; all oak trim; fire- ...
...place, bookcase and buffet; every modern ...
...convenience; price only $8,950; small mont'ly ...
...payment; E-Z mtg. terms. W. BRAM- ...
...PAGE & CO., 5816 W. North-av. Merri- ...
...mac 3910.
$750 CASH
...lets you move into a fine new six room resi- ...
...dence in Oak Park. Near the Garfield Park ...
...L." Price $10,500; bal. mo. pmts. Call eve- ...
...nings or Sun. at 1124 N. HOLM & CO., 905 S. Oak ...
...ly terms. Euclid 905.
FOR SALE OR TO RENT—IN AUSTIN, SUB- ...
...stantial corner stucco home; 3 large rooms, ...
...lavatory and kitchen on 1st floor. 3 bed- ...
...rooms, very large and tile floor bath on 2d. ...
...floor. Very large and tile floor bath on 2d. ...
...Unusual closets throughout. Wood lot, gas- ...
...range, hot water heat. Call Austin 8683. ...
...Corded basement. 1 Call on premises.
...FOR SALE—WASH.-BLVD. HIGH GRADE ...
...4 flat: best loc.; lr. Austin-blvd.; lot 60x ...
...150; 5 car gr.; income $5,400; price $43,- ...
...000; owner leaving city; shown by appt. ...
...C. A. WILSON REALTY CO., Exclu. Agts. ...
...4 Madison-st., Ok. Pk. Aus. 9346. Euc. 1519.
...FOR SALE—STORE AND OFFICE BLDG., 2 ...
...years old at Oak Park-av. and South-blvd. ...
...Oak Park; 2 bldgs. on corner, 62x150 ft.; rent ...
...$9,800 year; expenses $3,100 year; price ...
...$85,000, deal with owner. PHESCOTT. Rm. ...
...1030, 10 S. La Salle.
...FOR SALE—RARE OPPORTUNITY TO AC- ...
...quire a 3 story brick with store, office and ...
...3 flat in finest business location in Oak ...
...Park. Equity $40,000. Will take smaller ...
...in part trade. ...
...Owner at Co., 113 N. Oak Pk.-av. Euc. 8150.
...FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY. MUST SELL ...
...quick, cut price to $6,500; $1,000 cash ...
...for mod. 5 rm. colonial res., 5 blr rms., sun ...
...parlor, tile bath, ivory and walnut trim. Nr. ...
...car; tile bath. Owner will move into. 2 car gar., well ...
...financed. Easy terms. 1047 N. Kenilworth- ...
...

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Miscellaneous.

A XMAS GIFT.

You can spend Christmas in this beautiful new suburban home if purchased now. 1 need $1,000 at once and will therefore sacrifice my almost new Spanish type home. Tile roof, hot water ht. in good neighborhood. Near steam and electric station, factory area, 30 min. from Loop. Bargain at $8,250; sold this week. Address F N 74, Tribune.

BUS. CORNER BARGAIN.

Rise for stores, in heart of bus. sec. in booming West sub.; need dry goods, tailor, etc.; direct from owner. Address A 415, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL LARGE HOME on 50x146 ft. with water and cement sidewalks; will sacrifice for $4250 $500 down $35 per mo.; 40 min. from Loop on Burlington R. R.; fine transportation. Address F A 452, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, 6 R. H. W. FF.: finest, choice st.; imp. all paid; $10,500; 10 min. sta. WESTBROM, 626 Howard-st. Ph. Wheaton 825.

WIDOW SAC. BEAUT. LOTS.

Fine loc.: near sta. and school; all imp.; make offer. Address A 444, Tribune.

5 R. Br. Bung., $6,750, Cor.

All imprv. in; near sta., school; worth $8,500; bargain. Address Y 113, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S

BUY THIS FOR A SPRING PROFIT.

3¼ acre triangle with 843 ft. frontage on main highway to lake to be paved at once without assessment; ideal spot for any line of business; price before paving, $4,500; less than $6 per fr. ft.; less than cost of paving; will sell for $1,000 cash and take mo. pay. Address P L 520, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TO MAKE QUICK DEAL WILL sacrifice my corner business lot, 108 ft. front on paved drive by 125 ft. deep, in rear; fast growing district of fine homes, between elec. line station and Lake Michigan; $600 cash will handle deal. No agents. Phone South Shore 0072.

5 ACRE FARM.

For Sale—5-acre farm: fine high black soil; 4 blks. from station, express service to Loop; will take $550 cash and $20 per mo.; price $2,250; will show any day. Address P M 538, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DIST.

I NEED CASH.

Sell below market value improv. vacant on Wentworth-av., in heart of Calumet. Address E X 101, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES WITH OVER 200 FT. frontage on Dunes Highway, at less than $6 per front foot; ideal for filling station and barbecue. Address X 244, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONLY 2 FULL SECTION COR- ners left, at $6,500 each; terms; 1544th-st. now being paved. Call Clark, Central 5070.

FOR SALE—RES. LOTS IN CALUMET City. Real bargain. M. M. PIENIAS, owner, 1651 W. 47th-st. Boulevard 3021.

FOR SALE—MY CALUMET CORNER BUS. lot at bargain. Address A 212, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY

5 ACRE CHICKEN FARM, $1,750.

Located close to city on good suburban service and auto road; high and dry; all black soil; will grow any kind of truck; 1 acre standing for sale; $350 cash, $50 per month; this land will double and triple in value; write to inspect. Address A 438, Tribune.

BARRINGTON.

15 acres with large stock of timber on Country Lane, near Barrington and Hills Country Club. Excellent investment or home site opportunity at $750 per acre. Reasonable terms.

Gilbert D. Johnson & Bro.,

110 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.
Phones—University 7636—Randolph 0112.

ACRES,

RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.

76th-st., near Roberts-rd. 160 acres; through to 87th-st.

87th-st., cor. 56th [Central] av., 80 acres; very choice, in double section corner.

[B] William A. Rood Co., 25 N. Dearborn.

BARRINGTON.

500 acres, ¼ mile from depot; high grade bldks.; land ideal for subdividing or for gentleman's estate; price $150 per acre under the market.

READY & CORMACK,

110 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 4010.

10 A. HILL BARRINGTON.

Close to new Dundee-rd.; in fine estate section. West of Barrington; $1,000 cash will handle, bal. easy terms. Address P N 437, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OUT OF TOWN OWNER MUST sell at once 20 acres Deerpath-rd., opp. Melody Farm, close to Lake Forest station and new golf club; $1,500 per acre; terms to responsible party. Address K S 350, Tribune.

NAPERVILLE ACRES.

Choice tract fronting Orden-av., 175 acres; ripe for subdivision; consider part trade for city improved. Address S G 78, Tribune.

BY OWNER.

Unusually choice industrial tract of 13 acres on Belt line and C. & N. W. switch. $3,000 per acre. Merrimac 2010.

FOR SALE—IDEAL GOLF OR SUBDIVISION property on Irving Park-blvd. 4 blocks from railroad station 152 acres; 1,900 ft. on boulevard. Will divide. Low price. Address S A 594, Tribune.

FOR SALE — GOLF CLUB, PROMOTERS failed; 240 A.; 80 mi. Chi., paved rd.; $165 per A.; terms. Mr. Mayer, 30 E. Monroe. Maxwell. 53 W. Jackson. Wabash 6233.

$250 PER A., BARRINGTON

Twp., Cook Co., 80 A., 1,281 ft. Central-rd. front. Ralph H. Jackson & Co., 77 W. Wash.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES; WILL DIVIDE; 10 mi. S. W. Chi., ¼ mi. Arlington Hts.; just off concrete road; $200 acre; cash, bal. 2-3 terms. Address Y 530, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 WOODED, ROLLING ACRES, less than ½ mile from Barrington Hills Country Club; $5,000; terms. Address P A 119, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HUNTING TRACTS, 375 AC., 115 acres, 200 acres, 55 acres, all de-veloped Mason County, Illinois, near Crane lake. Address A. J. Lucas, Sandwiche, Ill.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, OVER 400 FT. frontage on Lake-st. Price $5,000; 20% down, bal. 5 yrs. Address J S 201, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN WARRENVILLE, 20 min. Elec. cge. $400 per a.; terms. GIBBONS, 133 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—120 AC. BARG. IN HEART OF golf dist.-subs. 2 rail sta. Loop bus serv. 1 hr. Investigate this. Sunnyside 3886.

FOR SALE—10 HILLY ACRES; WEST OF Barrington in estate neighborhood; $4,000; terms. Address F A 111, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEST BARG. ON RAND-RD.; 140 a., 20 m. loop, Address Y 155, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 FAMILY FLAT, exclusive residential section of South Bend, Ind. Both flats in good repair and rented to reliable tenants. Mid. of property, $10,000. Balance due on contract, $6,500. Income sufficient to cover payments and taxes. Will consider Chicago property, farm or lake property. Address S. C. Postoffice Box 946, South Bend, Ind.

LAFAYETTE, INDIANA.

FOR SALE—THREE STORY BUSINESS BLOCK, 114x132 feet, located on a promi- nent corner about one block from Court house and U. S. Postoffice, in above city. If interested, address P. O. Box 2, Lafayette, Ind.

FOR SALE—MY 5 ROOM BUNGALOW AND lot in Glendora, California; for $6,000. Glendora is approximately 28 miles from Los Angeles and the cities are connected by electric interurban service. C. E. Nelson, Mission Point Bldg., Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE, $3,500; six room modern cottage; cellar; good well, garage, boat, moorage, etc.; sixty paces from Delavan Lake. E. A. ROESLING, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—FINEST APARTMENT IN FAST- est developing southern city. Choicest location, sound construction, exquisite furnishings. Nets 17% on $100,000 investment. Sell for less. P. O. Box 1548, San Antonio, Tex.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT WITH GARAGE opposite in new T. M. E. R. station in Burlington, Wis.; suitable for various business and only 90 feet from Soo Line depot. Address K T 38, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 RM. BUNGALOW, CORAL GA- bles, Fla.; beaut. loc.; nr. shopping center, schools; new; 7 rms. furn.; will consider trade. Address A 397, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

$12 A FOOT BUYS A WATER FRONT LOT.

Prettiest lake in the Chain of Lakes. Concrete roads; 2 hrs. by auto. Easy terms. For map and full information, address M P 2000, Tribune.

Special Fall Offer, $195.

Lake lots, 40x125; 44 miles from loop; $10 down, $5 a month. Address P O 201, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AT CHANNEL LAKE; SUM- mer home site, on main road, 150 ft. frontage; $600; easy terms for cash. Clare Maynard, 5411 Kenmore-av.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY OR unimproved road, near Chicago, suitable for country estate or club site or subdivision purposes. Address F Z 32, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WOODED HILL- top lot overlooking Channel lake and Lake Marie; will sell reasonable terms; act quick. Address G F 513, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WOODED LAKE FRONT LOT on Lake Marie. Also a few lots with lake privileges. Address K M 8, Tribune.

FOR SALE—200 AC. 1-3 SUMMER, 2/3 MI. fr'gn. Kankakee. Address A 567, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4 RM. FURN. COTTAGE AT Long Lake, Address Y 95, Tribune.

Indiana.

LAKE FRONTAGE LOTS.

55x200 ft., Valparaiso, Ind. Will sac. for immediate sale. Address G G 97, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Indiana.

MODERN COTTAGE, $600.

3 rms., screened pch., chimney, water, sanitary toilet; on a beaut. wooded lot; 65 miles by auto; Kouts Lake, Ind.; bars, tennis, bal. tome. Address A P 320, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WOULD LIKE TO DISPOSE OF my Cedar Lake lot, overlooking lake; cheap at $400; will take $50 down for quick sale. Call after 5 p. m., C. A. GILES, 1017 Bakin-st., Lake View 3277.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, FLINT LAKE, $950; electric light, city water, sandy beach; interurban, bal. stm. trans.; low fare; Gentiles. C. S. MUNROE, R. F. D. 8, Valparaiso, Ind.

FOR SALE—CEDAR LAKE LOT ON NEW concrete highway; will sell very cheap for quick sale; want $50 down. Address Y 107, Tribune.

Michigan.

I HAVE 2 LOTS

overlooking Lake Michigan and main paved highway near thriving town. Surrounded by beautiful summer homes. Will exchange for anything of value. What have you? Leaving town, must dispose of them. Address S F 418, Tribune.

FOR $375 WILL BUY A NICELY wooded 5 ac. tract in Mich. Ideal for summer home or camp site; 8 hr. auto ride from Chi. J. M. COLTERJOHN, 117 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—50 ACS. WOODED LAND BOR- dering on Lake Mich. and small lake. Can make harbor for yachts. Near new Dune highway; ½ mi. so. of St. Joseph. S. ELLA DUNHAM, Stevensville, Mich.

FOR SALE—180 ACRES, NICE LAKE, TIM- ber, buildings, fine for club or resort. DeCoudres, Bloomingdale, Mich.

Ohio.

SUMMER HOTEL SITE.
Hotel Badly Needed.

I want to get in touch with a man or group of men financially able to purchase the site and build a modern summer hotel of 100 to 150 rooms on a large lake 2 miles long and 4 miles wide, located in central Ohio near the Indiana border.

I have subdivided a large acreage into summer home sites, which I am selling, and I own and operate a 9 hole golf course, which is to be enlarged to 18 holes to take care of increasing number of players.

In addition to these activities there is a large amusement park that attracts thousands of the week-end and no place for them to stay for lack of hotel accommodations.

This is an exceptional opportunity for a man with financial backing who knows the hotel business. Address K N 22, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—90 FEET OF LAKE FRONT- age, heavily wooded lot, new log cabin and well on premises. Located on one of the finest highways and lakes in northern Wisconsin, convenient with seven other smaller lakes. Price $2,000. All information upon request. Address K. P. O. Box 575, Madison, Wis.

FOR SALE—2 AC. COUNTRY HOME IN TRE bank of the land of lakes, small distance from Holy Hill and 2¼ miles from city of 5,000; 6 rm. brick house, large barn, chicken house, young orchard and berry patch. A good buy. C. W. Stuhr, Hartford, Wis., Route 5, Box 114.

EAGLE LAKE MANOR

A 2 hour drive from Chicago on concrete road to one of Wis.'s most beautiful lakes; choice wooded homesites on spring-fed lake. $200 up. Address K H 397, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SUMMER HOME, SACRIFICE; beau. surroundings on Lake Delavan; ideal spot for man with family; plumbing all in, bath; priv. bath rm.; furnace; large lot, trees, etc. Small cash. Address S A 217, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS with beach rights on 2 of Wis. finest lakes in Hayward region; all improvements in; price $450.00; terms. State 5556. Address Y 476, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTI- ful summer resort hotel properties on beautiful Green Lake, Wisconsin. Ample room for cottages or subdivision. Owner, A. J. USTRUCH, Ripon, Wis.

FOR SALE — SUMMER HOME AT LAKE Delavan, 10 rm. house; elec., plumb., etc. Cheap; small amt. of cash, or will make a trade. Address L S 297, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TWO 5 RM. COTTAGES, 9 RM. house, furn.; elec. lights; 10 boats, garages; 140 ft. lake front X 372. Lauderdale lakes. Also 29 acres vacant, 1,200 ft. shore line. Johnson, Hay 4601, 1114 Lake Shore Drive.

FOR SALE—HOTEL AT LAKE DELAVAN; fully equip.; loc. at the beach; small amt. cash or will make trade; big paying prop. Address E F 479, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ASCHING LAKE GENEVA lot, 100x175, for $500; terms; water, elec. drives and piers in and paid for. Address O C 204, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1,400 FT. OF LAKE SHORE ON con. high, near city, R. Kenney, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

FOR SALE—LAKE GENEVA, BEAU. WD'D lot, $325; 50x120; nr. lake, beach; impr. pd.; $35 cash. Address K H 356, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAKE COTTAGE; DEEP LOT; 90 ft. wtr. frt.; well and elec.; nr. Chgo. Cheap. Address Y 589, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WOODED, 100 FT. FRONTAGE, on large lake; near Tomahawk, Wisconsin. Address S A 241, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 WOODED LAKE LOTS; ripe for bldg., resort, nr. Chgo. on pvd. rds. Part barg. Address Y 291, Tribune.

FOR SALE — HAYWARD CHOICE LAKE frt. Chester Bruns, 127 N. Dear. Dear.3230.

Miscellaneous.

$200 PAID NOW

definitely assures you of an ideal vacation home, erected now or in the spring. Many lots and plans to choose from. Write for booklet. Practical Home Service Co., S. C. BARTLETT, 36 S. State-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—A FEW DUNES LOTS WITH easy accessibility; good terms. Address X 243, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—WINTER RESORTS.

GOING TO FLORIDA?

For Sale—My very desirable new two story stucco home in beautiful College Park, West Palm Beach, Fla.; completely furnished; new furniture; $17,000; a real buy; requires $9,000 for my equity, or $3,000 cash, bal. Chicago property. H. E. MEYER, 511 Pontiac-st., Rochester, Ind.

FLORIDA LOTS, 50X135.

Five years' payments. Sell or trade. What have you? 948 W. Lake-st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUT. RESID. lot, 75 Terrace subdivision, in Biloxi, Miss. Easy terms. For particulars write Box 547, Effingham, Ill.

FOR SALE—CAPTIVE ISLAND FURNISHED Palm-air cottages, near Fort Myers, Florida; $6,150; $2,000. KOSS, 3247 W. 22d-st.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

FOR SALE—40 ACRE TRUCK, FRUIT, OR-ange, pecan land, near Robertsdale, Baldwin Co., $12 a. Address A 132, Tribune.

FOR SALE—13 ACRE GULF COAST: MOD. ern house; pecan, chicken; good trms.; will exam. J. F. Moffatt, Grand Bay, Ala.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, CLOSE TO ALBER- ta and Gulf of Mexico; id. clim. for winter home. Address A 109, Tribune.

California.

FOR SALE—IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VAL- ley of California general farming is a paying business. Feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. Small acreage, family trade, little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell. CO-OPERATIVE FARM SALES CO., 5 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

20 ACRES—A SNAP.

Fruit, vegetable, and chicken land in clover and apple belt center, Michigan, nr.; county seat; railroad town, and large summer resort lake; 100 apple trees, 100 peach trees, 1,000 small fruit; 2,000 ft. new lumber; 2,000 new cedar shingles; new pump; raise 300 bu. of potatoes to acre; good soil; clear title; only $500; $20 down, $10 mo., without int.; $50 off for cash; must sell; might throw in cow or calf or 40 chickens. Own 40 acres hardwood timber land adjoining; sell $25 acre on time; give some to suit purchaser. Owner, Room 1504, 82 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE — THE ONLY AVAILABLE choice piece of Lake Michigan frontage to be had, 200x1,000 with virgin woods and buildings. Close proximity to the Geo. Geetz Lakewood farms. Also short distance to Gary. Write or wire Wolverine Real Estate Corporation, 9226 C. R. National Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

FOR SALE—SEND FOR OUR LIST OF farms, country homes, and resort properties in S. W. Mich. No misrepresentations, no "sucks." Our motto is "honest farm prices; no crops, live stock, etc. "thrown in" for nothing. We handle only worth while places at prices giving full value. Interstate Farm Bureau, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—SMALL FRUIT AND POULTRY farm, of 1 a., 50 mi. Chi., nr. Galien, Mich.; 9 rm. house, basement, poultry house, garage, fruit, shade; stone road, church and school 2 blks.; price $1,200; half cash. S. E. Fletcher, New Troy, Mich.

FOR SALE — ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY home in very desirable section S. W. Mich.; edge pretty town; 7 rm. hse.; elec. lts., bath, furnace; 5 ac. land; variety fruit; garage; shade; close to 2 lakes; only $6,000; terms. $1,000 down. Address K T 502, Tribune.

FOR SALE—70 A. WATERFLINT, MICH.; good house, bungalow, barn; 6 a. orchard, 2 a. berries, grapes, 2 a. alfalfa; 2 horses, 2 cows; clear; paved road; pr. $10,000 for immediate sale. Address O C 149, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAKE FRONTAGE [2,170 FT.], Lake Michigan, Southern Michigan; real shade; beautiful view on State reward road. Ideal location for resort, country club, home or home. N. Rutherford, Lamont, Mich.

FOR SALE—WEST MICH. FARM AND fruit lands, 3 miles to town; tracts of 5, 10, 20, and 40 acres $10 per acre; terms $10 down, $10 mo. Address S H 336, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FLINT, 160 A., NR. SCHOOL and Gen. Mot. new R. R. prop. and body plant; farm price. E. W. Heack, Birmingham.

FOR SALE—80 A. LAKE FRONT, 3 M. town; hse., barn, orchard; $3,000; $300 dn. $20 mo. Evans-Tibbey Co., Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—17 ACRE VINEYARD AND OR- chard, served by 2 R. R.; 2 miles Benton Harbor town. L. B. WARREN, Paw Paw, Mich.

FOR SALE — FARMS, VILLAGE HOMES business chances. Guaranteed titles. B. H. HAZLETON, Realtor, Decatur, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Florida.

Rich Tract, 320 Acres, Northwest Florida AT A SACRIFICE

Near the Deep Water city of Pensacola and traversed by New Frisco R. R. system. Well drained. High elevation. Suitable for general farming and raising of corn, cane, rye, livestock, poultry, potatoes, fruit and dairy purposes. Best fruit belt in south. Has good roads, schools and churches. Must sell at once to close large estate. Price and terms on application. This land demands quick action and must be seen to be appreciated. McCASKILL ESTATES, owners, Dept. G, Union Trust Bldg., Chicago.

COLONIZERS, ATTENTION.

27,650 acre tract in fertile Hardee county. On seaboard and coast line R. R. Old established cash market for all products grown. Shipments last season from this section over TWO MILLION DOLLARS. Prosperous community, fine homes; schools; churches. Will divide tract if necessary. Reasonable price and easy terms. Full information to responsible party. Address M P 500, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL OR TRADE FLORI- DA SUBDIVISION, consisting of 87 lots, unincumbered, adjoining famous Hollywood Grove development, one mile from Courthouse, Davenport. Wonderful location, cor. Poinsettia-dr. and Pomona-av. Owners desire to accept their interests at a sacrifice. Address Y 513, Tribune.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—
150 acres; touches C. B. & Q. R. R. and adjoins golf club; good bldgs.; 1 mile from sta. 1 hour from Loop; undersized at $315 an acre.

147 acres, 1 mile of road frontage; good bldgs.; composite golf club; 1 hour from Loop; bargain at $315 per acre. GEO. R. HEMINGWAY, 121 Marion-st., Oak Park. Austin 1746.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST STOCK and grain farms in Ill. When you are in it you will buy; 560 acres on hard road from Chicago to Peoria, 120 miles from Chicago; 320 acres fine corn land, balance hunting preserve with large lake in rear of farm; fine for geese and ducks; high class improts.; 12 rm. house, hot wtr. ht.; elec. lts., bath, 2 miles from good town. This is not a big farm but the real stuff. Call or address J. E. Dechman, Majestic Hotel, Chicago.

FOR SALE — 120 ACRES, HIGHLY IM- proved, nicely wooded; one mile river frontage; price $85,000; terms; 12 acres improved on I. C. and State Route 49, a forty foot highway; price $6,500; terms; 5 acres well improved chicken farm on State highway; price $6,500; terms; locations two hours drive from Chicago, and near Kankakee, Ill. LOUIS RAY, Kankakee, Ill.

FOR SALE—76 ACRE FOX RIVER VALLEY farm, ¾ mile north of route 18 and on route 47. Good buildings, clear gravel bed stream, timber along stream. Price quick at $210 per acre. Might divide. Terms very reasonable. Ivan L. Smith, County Surveyor, Plano, Ill.

FOR SALE—427 ACRE FARM, 2 SETS OF bldgs., on hard road 52 mi. N. W. elec. line through farm ¾ mi. river front; $100 per acre. Easy terms.

JOHNSON & SLAYTON,

10 N. Clark-st. Frank. 2974.

SPRING BROOK FARM.

160 a. wond. high loc. overlooking Dundee and Fox River Valley. Cold Crystal springs; 40 a. timber; yr. round flowing creek; 1 yr. lake obtain. Address Y 163, Tribune.

6 ACRES FOR CHICKENS.

PARTLY WOODED; 1 hour's ride from loop, on Aurora-Elgin Electric. Price ONLY $2,750; terms, $250 cash, $30 monthly incl. 6% int. Address P N 221, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 ACRE FARM, 2 MILES from Antioch, 50 miles from Chicago; improvements, 9 rm. residence, throroughbred cattle, horses, hogs, chickens, grain and implements; must sacrifice; make offer; might trade for city property. Ph. Sheldrake 8601.

FOR SALE—FARM TRACTS NEAR MA- rengo, Ill., 20, 50, 160 acres; attractive building; also city property. 10 acres, 10 acres, Address Herman Eickstedt, 220 E. Grant highway, Marengo, Ill.

FOR SALE—9 WOODED ACRES WITH electric power, to Chicago, 1 blk. to station; gas, elect.; good bldgs.; wonderful oak trees; spring-fed creek; main rd.; E Z terms. COLE-MAN, 1203 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—38 ACRES, WELL IMP. DAIRY farm on Higgins-rd. nr. Dundee and Fox River valley; wond. loc., and a-barg. $6,500 will handle. August Schake, Dundee, Ill.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, $7,000; OLD IMP. large creek. Cook co., nr. Elgin. Address K E 359, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IMP. FARM, 320 AC., MASON Co., 97 mi. Chi., on hard road; 2 miles good hunting; P. O. Box 719, Peoria, Ill.

FOR SALE—20 WOODED ACRES ON FOX River, with 800 ft. water frontage. COLE-MAN, Room 1503, 123 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—240 ACRE DAIRY FARM, 50 miles northwest of Chicago; fully equipped; cash or trade. Address Y 432, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FARMS NR. CHICAGO. WRITE for list. A. L. WALKER, Hinsdale, Ill.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL GENTLEMEN'S country place, 2.1 miles from court house, Valparaiso, adj. country club; 2 m. from chain of seven lakes; 4 bdrs. to state hwy. and Interurban; 25 min. to Ind. dunes park on Lake Michigan; 120 a. with ¾ m. frtge. on macadam road; fertile soil, beautiful shade, shrubbery, orchard and 8 acres of sugar timber; modern 10 rm. house with city water; all hardwood; new $7,000 barn; new henhouse, garage can be subdivided.

Phone 90, Valparaiso, Ind.

Two Real Indiana Bargains.

166 acres, Porter County, 8 miles northeast Kouts.

120 acres, Pulaski County, 8 miles northeast Winamac.

Well improved, low price, small cash payment, long terms.

OWNERS, 902 WHITNEY BLDG., NEW ORLEANS.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN BRISTOL ON IM- proved street, 1 block to New York Central Depot, rich, black soil; 6 room house; newly decorated. Electric lights. Barn for cow; poultry house, 500 capacity.

8 acres in town on improved Lincoln Highway, close to town. Nice house, shade. Splendid place to build home or subdivide. M. E. Miller, Bristol, Ind.

FOR SALE—160 A. LEVEL GRAIN, PEP- permint farm, 3 fair set bldgs, 60 mi. s. c. of Chgo. Ness Realty Co., 231 W. 75th-st.

FOR SALE—80 A. FARM; GOOD LOC.; FINE bldgs., ideal dairy and poultry farm. E. A. LA TOURETTE, Valparaiso, Ind.

Iowa.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES EAST CENTRAL part of Iowa. R. Wright, 4110 Armitage, Albany 0039, Spaulding 2069.

Louisiana.

INVEST NOW.

Take advantage of low price. Big bargains in Southern Plantations. Particulars. F. E. Coyne, Lockport, La.

Michigan.

120 A. with Horses, 6 Cows,

3 calves, hogs, flock pltry., all tools and feed; on main rd. 5 mi. R. R. town; 100 a. tillage, 10 a. alfalfa; var. fruit; 160 rds. nice lake frontage, comfortable 11 r. house, 40x50 barn, silo, windmill, other bldgs.; unusual barg., only $6,000, part cash.

20 a. on state highway, 1 mi. town, 8 mi. Elkhart; black loam soil; 8 rm. house, basement, furnace, family trade, all travel, buses pass; lakes nearby; only $2,850, pt. cash. FARMS of all kinds, sizes in select locations. Send for 68-page catalog. Mailed free. CO-OPERATIVE FARM SALES CO., 5 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

20 ACRES—A SNAP.

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FOR SALE — ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY home in very desirable section S. W. Mich.; edge pretty town; 7 rm. hse.; elec. lts., bath, furnace; 5 ac. land; variety fruit; garage; shade; close to 2 lakes; only $6,000; terms. $1,000 down. Address K T 502, Tribune.

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ART STORE—FOR SALE—BARGAIN, R. E. terms. Address A 491, Tribune.

Attn., Mfr., Distr. or Promoter

First and only ALL-ELECTRIC COFFEE ROASTER for retail food shops; wonderful new chain prop.; fully pat'd; in production; no competition; limited market in every city, town U. S.; ½ or controlling interest, $10,000, and terms. Address X 246, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE FRANCHISE.

Have opening for Studebaker franchise in suburban town near Chicago.

Must have starting capital of $10,000. This is an unusual opportunity for enterprising dealer.

All replies treated in confidence. Address B L 235, Tribune.

AUTO SERVICE STATION — CONCESSION for auto washing, greasing, batteries, tires, etc. (except gasoline and oil), on filling station, Jackson-blvd. near Halsted. 10 year lease. Cash $3,000. MR. REID, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION AND Garage—On Broadway, in Edgewater; two street frontages; owner retiring from business. Price $150,000. Terms. Phone Mr. Seney, Rogers Park 9200.

AUTO REPAIRING, IGNITION, BATTERY and machine shop—Will sacrifice, good going business; best loc.; must sell at once. Address Y 562, Tribune, or call Bel. 7228.

AUTO WRECKING AND PARTS ESTABlishment, battery department pays expenses. It will pay to investigate this; established 5 years. 1835 W. 69th-st. Wentworth 1830.

AUTO SALES AND SERVICE—$1,500 cash to row. S. S. blvd.; reas. rent; no bonus. E. B. Jones, 35 E. Wacker-dr., Suite 1785.

AUTO PAINT SHOP—FOR SALE: LOCATed in Evanston; best equipment; good business; will sacrifice. Call Briarwood 4976.

BAKERIES FOR SALE.

S. W. Side; $600 weekly; brick oven; Read mixer; rent $150 with flat; lease 4½ yrs.; good loc.; $4,500.

Bakery-Del., suburb; $500 weekly; comp. equipped; rent $150, incl. flat; fine loc.; $6,500; $4,000 down.

Suburb; chain of 5 bakeries; $125,000 yr. sales; fine locations; real money maker; $80,000, incl. bldg.; terms.

Whol. Cake Bakery—Clears $800 weekly; operates 2 trucks; rent $50; getting good prices; $7,000; terms.

TO BUY OR SELL A BAKERY SEE US.
RODELL & COMPANY,
Cent. 3842-5238. 109 N. Dearborn-st.

BAKERY-BIG BARGAIN.

On W. Madison-st. Very good location; splendid fixtures. Has Middleby-Marshall oven, Hobart cake mixer, National cash register; everything connected with bakery complete. Only $4,500 for whole outfit. Come and satisfy yourself. Cheap rent. Long lease. Price $1,250; small payment down. Paul Tasso & Bros., 1357 W. Madison.

BAKERY—IN EVANSTON FINE EQUIP.; 4 months old; $270 to $300 wkly.; splendid chance for delicatessen in connection; very reas.; small cash payment; liberal terms on balance. 1424 Kedzie-av. Call Kedzie 7788.

BAKERY—SWEDISH HOME, CHEAP, OWNer selling acct. death; old Swedish and German naborhood. Lawrence-av. Edge. 2204 or 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Jernberg.

BAKERY FOR SALE—WELL EQUIPPED; good reason for selling; wonderful opportunity; within 40 miles of Chicago. Address A 491, Tribune.

BAKERY—ESTABLISHED 8 YRS.; RETAIL SALES $400 wk.; sac. act. health; $4,000; $2,000 cash, balance from profits. 5908 Fullerton.

BAKERY—ESTAB. 14 YRS. CHEAP RENT. Owner's health failing. Sacrifice. Address K 47, Tribune.

BAKERY—GOOD EQUIPMENT; INDUStrial dist.; good business; no Sun. or eve. work. Address S F 184, Tribune.

CANDY STORE AND ALL EQUIPMENT—Desirable location in busy section of suburb of Chicago; desirable for drug store also; $16,000 for complete business. Address S O 438, Tribune.

CANDY MAKER—EXPERIENCED, WITH some money to make candy and operate retail store with me on N. side. Miss Miller, State 3371.

CANDY (HOME-MADE) AND LUNCHEON—Good opportunity; leaving town; sacs. business; best offer takes it. Drexel 2512.

CANDY, FOUNTAIN, CIGARETS, SCHOOL Supplies—Living rooms; sacrifice. Edgewater 0838.

CANDY ROUTE FOR SALE — SMALL; cheap. Belmont 1321.

CANDY, SODA, CIGARS, CIGARETS—NEAR Alavon theater. 1763 E. 79th-st.

CANDY, CIGARS, FOUNT., TOYS, MAG., Sch. Supplies—Busy cor. 1500 Jarvis.

CANDY AND CIGAR STORE—CHEAP; LIV ing rms. in rear. 4334 N. Western-av.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ADVERTISING LETTER SERVICE IN loop; profitable; est. 1910; sell acct. death; exp. unnecessary. Address A 223, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOTEL—

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Owners will sell fifteen rear lease and high class furnishing of new apt. hotel in choice No. Side location, operating one year; income retrig. $15,000 yearly. Park 5558.

CIGARS AND FOUNTAIN LUNCH; high grade office bldg. lobby.....$10,000
Cigars and Fountain Lunch, lobby...$ 6,500
Cigars and Lunch, Fulton market....$ 6,500
Cigars and Fountain Lunch, lobby....$ 4,500
GOLAN REALTY CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

CIGAR STORE—ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS; opp. stock yards, on corner; sidelines low; big money; must sell acc. of sickness. Apply 1201 W. 55th-st., any time.

CIGAR STAND — IN EVANSTON HOTEL; excellent location; bargain if sold at once at $1,500. Address X 245, Tribune.

CLEANING AND DYEING STORE—HOFFman machine, 2 Ford trucks; good business; selling account of poor health; $2,000 cash. Address S A 246, Tribune.

CLEANING AND DYEING BUS.—SO. SIDE; busy trans. cor.; will teach bus.; $2,200; leaving city. Address S A 246, Tribune.

COFFEE SHOP—LOOP.

Income $1,200 weekly; estab. 5 years; reason for selling partners disagree. Price $1,000. RADIER SALES CO., 5 N. La Salle. Central 1555.

Commercial Photograph

plant complete; all new equipment, of the highest quality; inventory $5,000; $3,000 cash; can operate in present location if desired. Address K E 211, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY, SODA AND MAGAZINE business—For Sale—Rare opportunity; will sacrifice, best in Beloit, to quick buyer. Established 33 years; always earned large profit; present income small compared with normal times; new electric fountain; fixtures all modern. Want to get back to Florida on account of wife's health and investments there. Have spent the last ten winters in Fla. Quick action required. Address A. H. ELLIOTT, Beloit, Wis.

CONFECT.—S. WELL, LOC. AND ESTAB. and 3 restaur.; all money makers; long lses.; reas. rent; big bargains; easy terms. GEO. P. CHIAGOURIS & CO., 64 W. Randolph.

COSMETIC BUSINESS — SMALL; $1,500 will handle. Write L. D. Benedict, 940 S. Dearborn-st.

CONFECTIONERY, LIGHT LUNCH, HOME made candies—Gd. opportunity; will teach business. 877 E. 75th-st.

CONFECT., CIGARS, CIGARETTS, LUNCH—Long lease; liv. rms. 1900 Irving Park.

Commission House and

business; new So. Water-st. market; 2 units for imm. sale; rare opport. D. J. COYNE, 6100 N. Western. Briargate 1091.

DAIRY AND FARM SUCCESSFULLY OPERated; sells retail; profits over $26,000 per year over $26,000; confirmed by accurate accounting and showing excellent net returns. Full particulars. Address S F 415, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY.

Old est., best and big paying cor. in most thickly settled flat dist. N. S. No opp. whatever. Very cheap rt., with liv. rms. and 3 flats. Will sell quick. Imp. equip. $1,200 for all. Inv. more than dble. Call also Sunday all day, 5025 N. Clark-st., cor. Winnemac.

Delicatessen—Food Shop,

Bak. grds., etc., best ever adv. in busiest kitnt. and flat dist., N. S. No. opp., sure money maker, mod., fix. stm. table, big stock cheap rt., stm. ht., $1,600 buys all, part time if wntd. Inv. much more. Call also Sunday, 6652 N. Clark-st.

DELICATESSEN-FOOD SHOP—LARGE COMplete stock, very fine fixtures, in 1st class bldg. Stm. heat with fine apt. Rent only $65. Owner, now, town; will sell or trade for vacant prop. Phone Kildare 1212.

BEAUTY SHOP—N. S.; HIGH CLASS; 5 booths; fully equip.; 3 yrs.; $1,700; little cash. Address Y 560, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—6 BOOTHS, OVER $2,000 equip.; sell this wk. for $1,000 cash; owner ill; est. bus.; tran. cor. Keystone 3783.

BEAUTY PARLOR—OR WILL SELL COMplete equipment. 6223 Lake Park. Fairfax 0509.

BEAUTY SHOP—LOOP; EST. 5 YRS.; RT. $110; gd. loc.; only $2,000. Mulvihill & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st. Dear. 3741.

BEAUTY SHOP—HIGH CLASS, SUB.; GD. loc.; perm. wave, mach.; equip. like new. Rt. $30; pr. $600. Address A 406, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR — ALSO FURNITURE, supplies and equipment. Cash, easy terms. Catalogue sent. Gibbs & Co., 21 S. Wabash.

BEAUTY PAR.—EST. 3 YRS.; SURR. BY apts. and hotels; comp. equip.; 6 booths, 36 htr., perm. mch.; wond. opp. $135 Broadway.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIP.; EST. 2 yrs.; sacr. 1054 Cornelia. L. V. 4240.

BEAUTY SHOP—SHARE IN S. S. SHOP AT reas. price; rent reas. Call H. F. 4290.

BILLIARD PARLOR—23 TABLES, SODA fountain; lunch; good loc.; 5 yr. lease. Inquire 2701 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl.

BOWLING, BILLIARDS AND RESTAURANT —South Side; doing good business; good reason for selling. Address M L 301, Tribune.

BOWLING ALLEYS (6), BILLIARDS—NEW est, 2 yrs. Address S 501, Tribune.

BUSINESS SHOWING PROFITS FROM $6,000 to $8,000 per year can be bought for $1,800, cash or terms; any one can manage. Address Y 84, Tribune.

CAFETERIA ESTABLISHED BUSINESS. Located in Ballingall hotel, Ottumwa, Ia. Free rent, heat, light and water to responsible party. Write Percy Ballingall, Cafeteria, Ottumwa, Ia.

CAFETERIA—GOOD EQUIPMENT; INDUStrial dist.; good business; no Sun. or eve. work. Address S F 184, Tribune.

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CANDY, CIGARS, FOUNT., TOYS, MAG., Sch. Supplies—Busy cor. 1500 Jarvis.

CANDY AND CIGAR STORE—CHEAP; LIVing rms. in rear. 4334 N. Western-av.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DRUG STORE—LOW RENT; GOOD LEASE; beautiful 15 ft. fountain, refrigerator, back bar, carbonator, hot water heater, oak fixtures; no competitors; locality growing rapidly; $6,000, half cash. Address G C 150, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—N. W. SIDE; DOING GD. bus.; ex. loc.; no competition; at sacrifice; terms; must be sold. Pk. Armitage 4400.

DRUG STORE—S. SHORE DIST.; P. O. sub. sta.; permit; exc. sales $175 day; part cash. Address J K 167, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—W. SUB.; VERY BUS. $45,000; FIXED equip. clean stock; 5 yr. lease; no broker. Address S L 379, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE; reasonable; can be moved out. Address M P 398, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—ON TRANS. COR.; MODERN equip.; bargain, $9,500. 300 W. North-av.

DRY GOODS STORE—STEADY TOWN, $5,000; fine new stock and fixtures; will sell cheap; leaving for California. H. Levin & Son, 913 Oregon-st., Oshkosh, Wis.

DRY GOODS, SHOES AND VARIETY store—Located on Northwest Side, in fast growing neighborhood; new remodeled; rent; good lease. Address S G 204, Tribune.

DRY GOODS STORE FOR SALE—REAS., call evenings. Belmont 7320.

DRY GOODS STO.—GD. LOC.; WELL EST.; $75; $3,700. 4417 N. Central. Ir. 6251.

DRY GDS.-HEMSTITCHING; LOW RENT; sac.; leav. city; 3 liv. rms. Bel. 9297.

ELEC. MFG. BUS.—EST. 15 YRS.; 25 MEN; $20,000 cash req. Address A 394, Tribune.

EXPRESS BUSINESS — MOTOR TRUCKS; old estab.; garage with 2 yr. lease; will sac. $15,000 or what have you? Address S G 203, Tribune.

EXPRESS AND MOVING—ESTAB. IN NO. Side hotel dist.; sacrifice. Ardmore 1708.

FACTORY—WITH ESTB. BUS.; 100% PROFit; principal will travel and sell entire production; wants office factory man with $2,500, part cash, for ¼ interest. A-1 salary; sure life ins.; give p. Address Y 125, Tribune.

FACTORY—FULLY EQUIPPED FOR FINishing bag and upholstery leathers. Bargain. Address Y 63, Tribune.

FANCY GDS. INF. WEAR, HOSIERY, HEMstitch.—Gd. loc. 849 E. 79th. Vin. 1247.

FOUNT. LUNCH AND CIGAR STORE—FOR Sale—Downtown; street, off. bldg., and lobby ent. Have owned my bus. 9 yrs. With profit, have built up a wholesale bus. which now req. all my time. Ref. exch. and full inf. to real, purchaser. Address A 133, Tribune.

FURNISHED OFFICE AND SERVICE BUSIness—8 private offices and desk space, compl. furn.; 5 yr. lease; present income over $700 mo. Ideal for public steno. $2,500, including all furniture. Address S E 228, Tribune.

FURNITURE BUSINESS—COME TO CALIfornia and own a going furniture business; est. 20 yrs.; largest in live own 7,500; in rich fruit and dairy country; good lease and location; about $18,500 will handle; selling to close partnership. Address K W 37, Tribune.

GARAGE—6618-30 N. WESTERN; 200 CAR, fireproof; with full service features; stores bring good rental; an excellent chance for good live man; will lease with option to purchase.
G. KEHL SONS.
1225 N. Maplewood-av. Brunswick 1580.

GARAGE—175 CAR.

North Side; bids and business; or will lease; forced to sacrifice on account of sickness; wonderful opportunity for some one with cash; will consider trade. MR. BROWN, Longbeach 7340.

Garage and Showroom.

For sale in excell. loc., 35,000 sq. ft., on ground floor. Cap., 200 car., no other garage in vicinity. Roger F. Minwegen, 1554 Devon. Rog. Pk. 2000.

GARAGE—235 CAR, ONE FLOOR STORage, $18 up; income for 3 partners; small cash down. Garage, 250 car, gold coast, for rent. Good terms.
L. J. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—IND'PLS. FINE APT. DIST. 100 cars; 65 regulars; transients, washes, repair dept. leased out, gd. lease; books show $450 mo. prof.; leaving city, $7,950. Hargrove Realty, Indianapolis, Ind.

GARAGE, 175 CARS.

In large apt. district; sell or long lease; immediate possession. 2249 W. Lawrence-av.

GARAGE—75 CAR CAPACITY, IN EVANSton; wonderful opp. for right man; rent $360 per mo. incl. heat. Address L A 366, Tribune.

GARAGE—100 CAR, AND GAS STATION, central Evanston; long lease; reas. rent. PEACOCK, 2510 W. Railroad-av., Evanston. Ph. University 1330.

GARAGE—75 CAR; GOOD NORTH SIDE LOcation; long lease; always filled; opportunity for some one. Address O O 234, Tribune.

GARAGE—100 CARS; BEST PAYING PROposition on N. S. Sell bldg. bus. reas. terms. Anderson, Superior 0700.

GARAGE—175 CAR, N. S. BLDG. AND BUS. $18 location; cash $25,000; or trade. PROHOV, 100 N. La Salle-st. Dearb. 7671.

GARAGE—55 CAR, EST. 10 YRS.; LONG lease; must sell acct. sickness; reasonable offer refused. Ph. Kedzie 6101.

GARAGE—175 CAR, HYDE PK.; LONG lse.; wonderful loc.; small cash necessary. Address O E 280, Tribune.

GARAGE, 125 CAR, NR. DEVON-AV.; SNAP, 100 car, $5,000. Al Wejss, Main 1080.

GARAGE WITH GAS STATION — FULL; must sacrifice. Wentworth 4662.

GAS STATION SITE

on IMPORTANT CORNER of Ogden-av., nr. Riverside. Lot 78x198. Improved with 3 store and 2 flat bldg. which can be moved. Price $50,000; cash $20,000. Address P G 427, Tribune.

GAS STATION—LIVE IN SOUTH SIDE COR.; beautiful, improved, gd. bus., long lse., no restrictions on margin; need cash, will sacrifice. Ph. Prospect 2102.

GAS STATION—HAVE 4 GOOD PLACES for sale, $5,000 to $10,000 cash to handle. All 4 earn margin; large income. See J. S. LEMON, 35 S. Dearborn.

GAS STATION.—SOUTH; LONG LEASE, cheap rent; $13,500; other stations. E. B. JONES, 30 E. Wacker-dr. Suite 1785.

GAS

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

THE LEADER IN USED CAR VALUES

The prices set by Studebaker on used cars are the standard of comparison for other dealers. Occasionally some of their automobiles are marked as low as Studebaker, but never lower. A consistent policy of rock bottom prices, a varied selection of good used cars, and the Studebaker Used Car Pledge—all contribute toward making Studebaker the dominant leader.

HAYNES SPORT TOURING. Has glass sides, and mechanically it's excellent. Extras are driving light, spare tire, etc. Reduced to $285.

CHRYSLER COUPE. This fine performing late car is a beauty and we recommend it as an outstanding value. There are many accessories. Finish is handsome. Today, $585.

ESSEX COACH. Late model in splendid condition throughout. Finish is bright and shiny. Equipped with spare tire, bumpers, shutter front, etc. Today, $345.

MOON ROADSTER. A snappy, sporty car with plenty of power and pep. Has rumble seat, equipped with 6 wheel brakes, spotlight, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Reduced to only $450.

STUTZ SEDAN. A recent model that's in as good condition today as on the day it was purchased. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, 5 good balloon tires, bumpers, ventilation, etc. Finish, upholstery, and motor are A1. Only $1,045.

OVERLAND SEDAN. You'll find this Six is a fine performing, good looking car that will satisfy the most exacting buyer. Just refinished and the extras are step plates, spotlight, snubbers, etc. Reduced to $495.

MAXWELL SEDAN. This late model Maxwell looks and performs like a brand new car. Equipped with spotlight, step plates, trunk, bumpers, 5 dandy balloon tires, etc. Real value for $305.

BUICK SEDAN. This Master Six was given expert attention by the previous owner. Examine every detail carefully and you'll find that the tires, finish, upholstery, and motor are practically in new condition today. Bumper-mounted includes 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spotlight, bumpers, heater, spare tire, etc. Refinished an attractive blue with red striping. Only $795.

OLDSMOBILE COUPE. 1927 model that will give new car satisfaction. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Like new in every respect but price. Today, $505.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. A late model Standard Six that looks as though it's direct from the factory. Finish is bright and shiny. In fact, every detail looks new. Motor is A1. Extras are heater, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Will not remain long at $685.

FLINT PHAETON. An attractive open car with class slides. Finish is a handsome blue and the motor is in dandy running condition. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Only $385.

OAKLAND COACH. Refinished a pleasing color. This Oakland is in exceptionally good shape throughout. It looks neat and runs like clockwork. Has 4 wheel brakes, 5 good tires, and many extras. Reduced to $475.

DODGE COACH. We are safe in saying that this practically new Dodge looks and runs like a show floor car. The extras are trunk, spare tire, driving light, bumpers, etc. Mechanically A1. Only $545.

PAIGE SEDAN. A late model that will give new car satisfaction. Has original finish and attractive upholstery. Tires have little mileage. Motor is very smooth. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, etc. Only $595.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, 1927 4 pass. model. A pretty car that's actually seen very little service. Mechanically A1 and the finish, upholstery, and tires are in the very best of condition. Has a rumble seat, and the equipment includes bumpers front, rear, spare tire, and many other extras. A rare buy for $645.

NASH COACH. Special Six, that's a late model. Has 4 wheel brakes, bumper, spare tire, etc. Just refinished. Mechanically A1, and it's a beauty in appearance. Only $545.

STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM. A Big Six that's in excellent condition. Runs good. Finish is bright and shiny. Equipped with 2 spare tires, spotlight, trunk, snubbers, bumper, etc. One of our best values, for $545.

Liberal Terms.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Mich.-av. at 21st-st.

$$$ BIG SALE $$$

Cadillac Sedan 5 pass., new series	$1,775
Marmon Sedan, late 7-8, dual ignit.	1,075
Marmon 1927 Sedan 8-88, 8,765 miles	1,275
Hudson Brougham, latest custom built	995
Hudson Coach, latest new style	895
Auburn 1927 Sedan 8-88, 8,765 miles	995
Hupmobile Sedan, 5 (7) pass., 5 pass.	850
Buick 1926 Sedan, 4 dr. mstr., blue	795
Buick Brougham Mstr., 2,965 miles	1,095
Pontiac 1927 Sedan, 6 (7) pass.	695
Buick 1926 Sedan, 4 door Mstr.	695
Paige 1927 Sedan, 4 door 6-75	975
Nash 1927 Coach, latest model	675
Studebaker 1926 Sedan, 4 dr. stand.	595
Hudson 1926 Brougham, 4 dr., trunk	595
Essex 1926 Coach, almost new equip.	595
Jewett-Paige 1926 Sedan, 4 dr., trunk	595
Hudson 1926 Coach, fully equip	445
Buick 1926 Sedan, 7 pass., brks.	395
Buick 1926 Coach, real bargain	295
Paige-Jewett 1926 Brougham, 4 brakes	495
Paige 1925 Sedan, 7 pass.; real bargain	295
Oakland 1926 Coach, real bargain	295
Cleveland 1926 Sedan, 4 dr., 4 brakes	295
Overland 1926 Sedan, 4 dr., balloon	195
Whippet-Knight 1925 Coupe-Sedan, trunk	195
Jewett 1925 Coach, 2 door, trunk	295
Chevrolet 1926 Sedan, 4 door, equip	295
Essex Coach, 4 wheel brks., like new	195

TERMS TO SUIT. CAR IN TRADE.

FITZPATRICK MOTORS,

8555 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4200.

MOSS REAL BARGAINS

1928 Buick Mstr. 6 Brough., cup. trk.	$1,795
1928 Buick Mstr. 6 Coupe, rumb. seat	1,695
1928 Buick Mstr. 6 Town Brougham	1,695
1926 Buick Stand. Town Brough. sedan	1,350
1928 Buick Stand. Sedan, equip	1,150
1928 Hudson Brgham., 4 door, cup	1,295
1926 Packard Sedan, 4 door, equip	1,295
1927 Packard Straight 8 Sedan, 4 dr.	2,750
1927 Packard Club Sedan, 8 ball, trk.	1,795
1927 Packard Sedan, 6 cyl. equip	1,695
1927 Buick Mstr. 6 Brougham, 4 door	1,295
1927 Buick Mstr. 6 Coupe, rum. seat	1,250
1927 Buick Mstr. 6 Sedan, 4 door	950
1927 Buick Stand. 6 Sedan, 4 door	950
1927 Buick Stand. 6 Coupe, rum. seat	950
6-66 Chrysler Sedan, 4 door, equip	1,050
1926 Chrysler 6-70 Sedan, 4 door	1,095
1926 Cadillac Sedan 4 door, 5 pass	1,695
1926 Buick Mstr. 6 Sedan, 7 pass	695
1926 Buick Mstr. 6 Coupe, 4 pass	750
1927 Essex Sedan, 4 door, 5 pass	595
1926 Willys-Knight 66, Big Coupe	595

Open Evenings and Sundays. Will trade. MOSS, 712 E. 61st-st. Hyde Park 5887.

REAL VALUES

BEN T. WRIGHT, INC.

OFFERS

Cadillac 612 7 pass., excel. value $425
Buick 5 pass. Tires and mech. excel. 200
Nash 7 pass. Sport Touring 110
Buick Sport Roadst. Very nearly new 250
Paige 7 pass. Sedan. Unusual buy 160
Studebaker Sport Sedan. Like new 350

Above cars are in A1 cond. and are unusual buys. Open eve. and Sunday. Easy terms.

1101 N. CLARK-ST.

CADILLAC—314 COUPE, WIRE WH. $1,075
Nash '27 Adv. 6 4 door sedan 1,295
Buick '27 Mstr. 6 5 pass. coupe 1,095
Buick '27 Master 6 5 pass. sedan 975
Buick '27 2 door sedan 875
Buick Sedan 595
Chevrolet Coach, '26 365
Star 1927 6 cyl. coupster 435
Durant Sedan, '26 185
Durant Coach, '26 135
Hupmobile Coupe, '25 95
Hupmobile Tour., '23, only 65

4628 N. Clark Ard. 0410

REO OFFERINGS.

Dodge, 1926 sedan, 3 danlies. Oakland, 1926 sedan, 3 bargains. Cleveland, '26, 4 dr. sedan, only $600. Buick, '26, 4 dr. coupe, only $600. Studebaker, '25 spec. 6 sedan, only $400. Chrysler, '70, brougham. Only $700. Rec. dealers and also roadsters.

REO UPTOWN BRANCH

5719 Broadway. Ardmore 1909.

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS.

1926 Nash sedan, Advanced	$695
1926 Willys-Knight sedan	495
1926 Ford coupe	195
1927 Chevrolet touring	295
1925 Hudson coach	395

2261 Milwaukee-av. Pensacola 9620.

PACKARD — 5 PASSENGER SEDAN, 8D series. Real classy condition. $1,475. Packard sedan, 8d series, first class condition, $1,475. Hupmobile, 5 passenger, 1925, $350. 157 E. 1st-st. Elmhurst. Phone Elmhurst 903.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN

Largest Authorized Dealers.

Money Back Guarantee

If any car purchased from us proves unsatisfactory within 5 days from the date of sale we will refund the full purchase price. 5 days is enough time for any automobile to prove its worth.

LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass., model of the latest style, that shows evidence of the very finest care. Finished in standard Lincoln green-gray and upholstered in mohair. Splendid balloon tires. Carries standard new Lincoln guarantee and service, also 5 day money back guarantee $3,500

LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan. Very latest style, custom built Le Baron 2 window, 4 pass. sedan. Comparatively low mileage. Has a very attractive appearance in its new green-gray finish with natural wood wheels. Mohair upholstery. Equipped with 2 Lorraine spotlights, trunk on rear, and full standard equipment. Carries new Lincoln guarantee and our 5 day money back guarantee...$3,500

LINCOLN Convertible Coupe. This is the latest style, driven very little, with large roomy rumble seat. Deep Brewster green finish. Burbank top and leather upholstery. Splendid balloon tires and full equipment. New Lincoln guarantee mechanically and 5 day money back guarantee $3,250

LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass. A splendid value in a closed car that has had exceptionally fine care and cannot be distinguished from the latest model in appearance. Refinished in deep blue and upholstered in mohair. Carries the standard guarantee and is completely equipped $2,750

LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass. Has new tires, windshield, spotlight, heater, bumpers, etc. Finished in Brewster green and presents a new appearance. Interior broadcloth upholstery has had seat cover protection and is A1. Fully guaranteed. An exceptional value at only $2,250

CADILLAC, new and improved model Sedan, 5 pass. Does not show the slightest wear in any particular. Equipment includes Lorraine spotlight, 5 good balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, trunk platform in rear, etc. Original deep blue finish. Carries our 5 day money back guarantee $1,900

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CHANDLER, 1925, 2 DR. BROUGHAM. Rebuilt and guaranteed; 1 piece windshield; A1 paint, good balloon tires; equipped.

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1924 Chevrolet Touring	75
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1926 Standard Six that looks and runs better than many new cars selling for over $1,000; motor is A1 and every detail is in dandy condition; only $365. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

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NASH COUPE, 1926. Thoroughly overhauled and in excellent condition throughout. Finished in an attractive color scheme and has 5 wire wheels, good tires, etc. An very attractive value for only $750.

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CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER, 1927. This car is almost like new, having been carefully used only a short time. Has windshield wings and full equipment. Finished in an attractive sand color. A wonderful buy at $1,100.

NASH VICTORIA COUPE, 1927. Has disc wheels and full equipment. Beautifully finished in green and in splendid condition every way. Excellent tires. Ready to go at only $1,100.

CADILLAC V-63 ROADSTER. In very good condition mechanically. Excellent finish and interior. Good tires and fully equipped. This car will sell quickly at $850.

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ALL OF OUR USED CARS ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND WILL PROVE THIS STATEMENT.

Buick 26-51 Brougham. Beautiful Maroon finish. Upholstery is like new. Wire wheels, 2 spares mounted in well fenders, balloon type tires. A rare bargain for only $1,450

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Hudson Sedan, 60 days old	923
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Nash 1927 type Advanced 6 Coupe	723
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1921 Nash Sedan	95
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All in good running condition.

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Latest models, 6 cylinder Herts sedan taxicabs. All ready for the street; fully equipped and guaranteed. Very liberal terms. Painted to your specifications. These cars are wonderful bargains and now is the time to buy. $850.

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U. S. Finance Co. will put a few exp. men in bus. with Sedan in one of Chicago's largest Cab Co.'s; $125 req. Call betw. 9 and 12. 158 N. Clark-st. Rm. 1320.

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Auburn '26 Sedan, 8-88	$795
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Chrysler '26 Sedan, big discount	795
Essex Sedan, like new	495
Flint '26 Roadster, like new	395
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Oak. '27 Sedan, can't be told from new	795
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All the above are sold with 90 day guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.

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5 pass., V type, 8 cyl. Wonderful condition throughout. Good finish, mechanically perfect, 6 good tires, wire wheels, mounted forward, trunk on rear, engraved moulding, etc. A real buy. Bumpers, spotlight, mirrors, etc. A real value at $350. L. W. Shanesy & Co., 2823 Sheffield-av. Lake View 9346.

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1926 Sedan offered by Finance Company for $497.

$106 CASH.

Balance as you can.

FINANCE COMPANY.

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AUBURN

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AUBURN SEDAN.

In perfect shape; good tires and fully equipped. Can be bought for $250.

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AUBURN—ROADSTER, LATE 1926 MODEL with winter inclosure. Looks like new; price $550 cash. Phone Michigan 2700 or call at 2700 Michigan-av. between 2-4 p. m. Private party.

AUBURN—8-88 SEDAN, 1927 TYPE, 4 door; 5,765 miles; new car guar.; $895. Trns. trade. 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.

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Master 6 country club, rumble seat, choice late colored duco, fully equipped, $1,695. $675 cash or terms; will take auto in trade as 1st payment. Down payment only $196.

1926 COACH, perfect condition, carries new car guarantee; fully equipped. Down payment of only $140.

1926 COUPE, driven only 6,000 miles; refinished in latest Duco colors; excellent condition; fully equipped; only $385.

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PRICES SLASHED ON ENTIRE STOCK. 1927-'26-'25 Landaus, Sedans, Coaches, Cpe. $5 TO CHOOSE FROM.

Standard 5 TUBE RADIO SET, including beautiful cabinet and tubes, GIVEN FREE with EACH car at $150 or more.

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1927 Demonstrators.

All fully equipped; these cars all carry our regular 90 day guarantee and will be sold for $525, $20 down, balance 12 months.

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Ask for Mr. Hill.

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WITH A NEW CAR GUARANTEE.

28 1926 Coaches and Coupes, like new. Real bargains ..... $225 up

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1927 Sedan, $432.

$93.10 CASH.

Balance as you can.

FINANCE COMPANY.

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ESSEX COACH, 1926, $845.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1928.

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HUDSON BROUGHAM,
House Demonstrator.

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HUDSON

HUDSON SUPER 6 COACH,

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HUDSON COACH, 1926.

HUDSON COACH, $495.

HUDSON COACH, $275.

HUDSON COACH, $485.

HUDSON COACH, $185.

FORD 1927 COUPE, $235.

FORD 1925 COUPE, $95.

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FORDS
50 BARGAINS.
ALL MODELS.

FORD

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HUPMOBILE 4 COACH,
$395.

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HUPMOBILE COUPE, $75.

HUPMOBILE 4 COACH,
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HUPMOBILE SEDAN,
$685.

HUPP SIX 6 SEDAN.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

La Salle 4 Door Sedan.

LINCOLN

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If You Knew
You Could Buy an
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That Was So Good
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As on a New Car, You
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HERE THEY ARE:

Nash coupe, model 360	$1,550
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'26 Nash sedan, model 269	975
'26 Nash coach, model 263	850
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See these cars for real value and remember they carry our regular 30 day service guarantee.

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NASH
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NASHES,
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NASH

OAKLAND SEDAN,
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NASH-SEDAN, 1926, 4 DOOR; HAS 3 wheel brakes; guaranteed; bargain at $575. Chevrolet Motor Co., 4701 W. Lake-st.

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OAKLAND ROADSTER, '27.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN

OAKLAND-ROADSTER, LATE 1927 MODEL. Just equipped with new tires and has about $150 in extra equipment. A real sporty roadster at a bargain price. Phone Mr. Campbell, Capitol 0131.

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OAKLAND—1926 BROUGHAM. GOOD TIRES, fully equipped, excellent general condition. $595. 2251 Michigan-av. Cal. 6075.

OAKLAND—'27 COACH $725
Oakland—'27, 4 door sedan $825
NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3807 Lawrence-av.

OAKLAND—SPRT. ROADSTER, 1927. PRAC. tically new; sold for unpaid balance due. Finance Co., 6529 Cottage Grove.

OAKLAND—COACH, '27; FULLY EQPPD., 4,500 miles; new car guarantee; $685; terms or trade. 3207 N. Clark-st.

OAKLAND—1927 COACH; SELLS OR TRADE for older car and cash. Owner, Cap. 2367.

OAKLAND—SEDAN, LATEST '27, 3,400 MI., fact. guar., $775, bal. mo. 4407 Madison.

OAKLAND—LANDAU SEDAN 1927. LIKE new; 4255-S. Mil. Open eve

OLDSMOBILE TOURING.

Has excellent glass sides; good rubber and many desirable extras; performance O. K. for only $145. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE—1927 DELUXE COUPE. FULly equipped; perfect condition. Owner must sacrifice, leaving city. Terms. 7717 S. Ashland-av.

OLDSMOBILE—LATE '27 LANDAU SEDAN. like coupe; equipped; bargain $695; terms. trade. 6811 S. Halsted-st. Went. 2727.

OLDS—4 CYL. TOURING; VERY GOOD CONdition; $125. 1916 Bradley-pl.

OLDS—'27 DE LUXE SEDAN; DR. 5,300 mi.; fact. guar. 2251 Milwaukee-av.

OVERLAND—2 CYL. COACH; A-1 COND.; $150. Owner, 2333 Adams. Ph. West 1826;

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

OVERLAND—2, 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN; ran only 5,000 miles; orig. finish; disc wheels, 5 A1 balloon tires, bumpers, rear view, w. s. wiper, mirror, stoplight, tools, etc.; barg. if sold today; terms or trade. OVERLAND AGENCY, 3401 Wash.-bl. Col. 0191.

OVERLAND—'26 2 CYL. SEDAN; $400; like new in every respect. 40-48 N. Laramie at Washington-blvd. Always open.

OVERLAND—4 DR. SEDAN; WONDERFUL shape. Real buy at $150. Kissel Co., 2800 South Park-way.

OVERLAND—SEDAN, 1926 SERIES. $155 if taken at once. 6529 Cottage Grove-av.

PACKARD

Sunday Special

Straight 8, 2-42 Packard Custom Convertible Coupe, with rumble seat. Body by Dietrich. Cost more than $6,000. Mechanically and in appearance it is 100%, having been through our shops, and backed by guarantee. If you would own and drive a high class, exclusive, practical all-season car for less than half cost, we feel your immediate attention is necessary at the price of $2,850.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.
OF CHICAGO.
Inspection of this car may be made today at our Used Car Store.
2235-37 Michigan. Cal. 7408.

PACKARD
5-26 Series—Latest Model.
GUARANTEED ACTUAL MILEAGE.
340 MILES.
FULLY EQUIPPED—
SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT.
H. CHRISTENSEN, 4306-12 ELSTON-AV.

PACKARD—'27 7 PASS. SED., 6 CYL. $1,975
Packard—1927 5 Pass. Sedan, 6 cyl.. 1,875
Packard—1926 5 Pass. Sedan, 8 cyl.... 1,050
Packard—1926 5 Pass. Club Sedan.... 1,575
Packard—1926 Touring Straight 8.... 1,575

EMIL DENEMARK, Inc.,
3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.

PACKARD—MODEL 1-26, 5 PASS. COUPE; in wonderful condition; has been rebuilt and refinished in duco; carries new car guarantee and service. $850.
JOHN S. JACKSON & CO.,
PACKARD DEALERS
7320 Stony Island. Plaza 2000.

PACKARD 5-26 SEDAN.

Latest type 4 door, 5 pass., equip., late 2 tone tan colored duco, $2,075, $700 dn., bal. to suit. We also have 1927 Packards as low as $1,650. Come and look over our Packards over. MOSS, 712 E. 61st, H.P.5887.

PACKARD—8 SPORT. THIS CAR IS IN perfect condition; recently repainted; has winter enclosure; heater; 2 spotlights; almost new tires, etc. An unusual buy, and priced at only $1,225. WEST SIDE PACKARD, 4051 Washington, Mans. 6767.

PACKARD—6, 5 PASS. CLUB SEDAN; DRIV. 3,200 miles. Taken on trade. Must sell. Can be seen until 4 o'clock at WHOLESALE FLORISTS BLDG., 1313 W. Randolph-st., basement, or call Mr. Shepherd, Haymarket 5585.

PACKARD—COUPE, 1926; DRIVEN 9,000 mi.; perf. cond.; will guar.; has winter front, Hoodyx shock abs., new duco, etc.; truly a genuine barg. at $1,475; pri. owna. Mr. Moseley, 606 S. Wabash. Wab. 6784.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN.

$395 cash buys my $900 equity in model 2-33 sedan; rebuilt and refinished like new; small balance due. Chermak, Rogers Pk. 3752.

PACKARD—LATE 1927, 5 PASS. SEDAN; car is like new; driven only 4,000 miles; orig. tires show no wear; fully equipt.; new car guarantee; genuine value at $1,695, terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee-av.

PACKARD—LIMO., LOOKS AND RUNS like new. Must sell to close estate. 943 Washington-blvd. Oak Park. 1st apt., Sunday between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Packard '27 6 Cyl. Sed. $1,000 below cost. 1143 Diversey.

PACKARD—6 1927 4 DOOR SEDAN. AS new as the day it left factory; must be sold at a bargain; terms. 3233 Madison. Always open, also Sunday.

PACKARD—SINGLE 6 5 PASS. SED.; 1 PC. windshield, 1 shot lubr.; mil. 4,214; barg.; terms; trade. Prop. owners 10% down. 7130 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

PACKARD—6 TOURING, 7 PASS. MODEL 2-33; good paint, six good tires, 4 wheel brakes; bumpers, etc. $675. West Side Packard, 4651 Washington, Mansfield 6167.

PACKARD—7 PASS. 6 CYL. 1926 SEDAN; fully equip.; driven little; barg.; terms, trade. 6811 S. Halsted-st. Went 2727.

PACKARD STRAIGHT 8 LIMOUSINE, 7 pass.; good mech. cond.; barg. 7234 Sheridan. Ph. Rogers Park 0157.

PACKARD—SEDANS, 5 AND 7 PASS., 4 of them; like new; bargains; will trade or give terms. 4631 W. Madison.

PACKARD—TWIN 6, 4 PASS. COUPE; NEW tires. PACKARD GAR., Elmhurst, Ill. .

PACKARD—SIX, 7 PASSENGER SEDAN; priv. car; $650. Call 2330 N. Western-av.

PACKARD—SINGLE 6; A REAL BARGAIN. Sheldrake 6051.

PAIGE—70, 7 PASS. SEDAN, $695; VERY late '25 model; beautiful car; 6 ball. tires like new; has trunk, bumpers, duco finish, etc.; terms; will trade for Chevrolet; have your old car and easy terms. Ravenswood Finance Assn., 4837 N. Western-av.

PAIGE—CABRIOLET, '27, ORIGAL PAINT, beautiful green; this is a practical condition perf.; fully equipped; sacrifice; terms. Miller Motors, 4442 Irving Park-blvd.

PAIGE—1927 SEDAN, 5 PASS.; CAN'T BE told from new; complete; cost new over $2,000, our price $985; terms or trade. 4631 W. Madison-st. Aus. 0373.

PAIGE—5 PASS. SEDAN; 1927; PERF. cond.; disc wheels; fully equipped; sell account death; must see to apprec.; also ¼ T. Ford truck. 1440 N. Avers-av. Spa.6231

PAIGE—LATEST CLUB COUPE, USED 90 days; 2 mos. left on 1-year guar. Only $1,095. 2411 S. Michigan, Vict. 6166.

PAIGE—LATE '27 4 DOOR SEDAN, RUN 1,518 miles; new car guar.; $895, terms. 3333 Madison. Always open, also Sunday.

PAIGE—1927 SEDAN, "72" DELUXE; 4,500 miles; new car guar.; cost $1,893; now $695; terms, trade. 6555 Cottage Grove.

PAIGE—1927 DELUXE SEDAN, RUN 1,600 mi.; $885. 2701 Madison. Open eves.

PAIGE—RDSTR., SPEC. STORM CURTAINS; all extr.; fact. $295; priv. Buck 4374.

PEERLESS AT YOUR PRICE

6-80 sedan, 1926; perfect mechanical condition; all accessories; beautiful body. Phone Beldi 3627WX. 122 N. Austin-blvd., 1st.

PEERLESS—1927 5 PASS. SEDAN, MODEL "72"; actually driven 3,865 miles; new car guarantee; big savings at $995, terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee-av.

PEERLESS — 6 1927 SEDAN, $875; RUN 3,600 miles; looks like new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

PEERLESS—8 1927 SEDAN, $875; RUN 3,600 miles; looks like new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

PEERLESS—8 PASS., 8 CYL. MOtor, $30 down, $25 mo.; sold to property owner only. Klid. 2783.

PEERLESS—66 SEDAN, 8 CYL. GD. COND. $350. MILLER, R.M. 606. Mohawk 3067.

Pierce-Arrow Sedan Limo.

Model 33, 7 pass.; low miles; mechly. A1; 6 good tires; extras; barg., $1,750. Pierce Arrow, 3714 Broadway. Longbeach 7272.

PIERCE-ARROW — 80 BROUGHAM, '26; $1,085 or offer; 4 wh. brks.; ball. tires, etc. See owner, 5667 W. Lake. Austin 2042.

PIERCE-ARROW—SPECIAL 80 5 PASSENger Sedan; save $2,000. Edgewater 2068.

PONTIAC
DEMONSTRATOR.

This is a new model De Luxe sedan. Fully equipped and only used 3 months. New car guarantee; $225 down, bal. monthly.
GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO.
47 to 61 E. 55th-st. Wabash-av.
Englewood 0027—0028.

PONTIAC COACH, 1927.

Driven about 8,000 miles, fully equipped, bumpers, spare tire, and snubbers; $535.

COMMUNITY MOTORS
2473 MILWAUKEE-AV. BEL. 2184.

PONTIAC—DE LUXE LANDAU SEDAN. Just repossessed. Looks and is as good as new. Will sell for balance due. Phone Capitol 0131 or can be seen at 2484 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC—COACH, CURRENT MODEL. LIKE new; only driven 1,557 miles to date. Fully equipped. Must sell. Will take Ford. Chevrolet or small as part payment. Phone Triangle 4257.

PONTIAC — 1927 LANDAU-SEDAN, $675; run 1,800 miles; looks like new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

PONTIAC—'27 DE LUXE SEDAN; DR. 1,800 mi.; new car guar.; $695; terms, trade. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

PONTIAC—1926 COACH. PAY OFF MORTgage of $385. Can be seen at 1444 S. Michigan.

PONTIAC—1927 BROUGHAM, 2 DOOR, 5 pass., like new; will be sold for bal. of mtg., $497.50. 3431 S. Michigan. Vic. 4135.

PONTIAC—CABRIOLET, 1927. USED 3 MOS. Will dispose of for best offer. 6529 Cottage Grove-av.

PONTIAC — '27 COACH; 4,100 MI.; LIKE new; $690. Brockman, 3049 N. Spaulding.

RENAULT—VERY SMART COLLAPSIBLE cabriolet town car, perfect condition; body made in Paris; a copy of salon show car. Edwin Tower Garage, 215 E. Chicago-av.

REO SEDAN
FLYING CLOUD DEMO.

Carefully used only a short while in our demonstrating service, and cannot be distinguished from a brand new car in any way. Fully equipped and carries our regular new car guarantee. Priced at a very substantial savings for immediate clearance. Liberal terms, trades.

Reo Motor Car Co.
FACTORY BRANCH
2441 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
PH. MICHIGAN 2002. ALWAYS OPEN

REO BUS.

18 passenger; good as new; priced right. Address B K 438, Tribune.

REO—1927 4 DOOR SEDAN. GUAR. LIKE new. $795; terms. 3333 Madison. Always open, also Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

REO SEDAN,
$250.
6524 Cottage Grove-av.

REVERE—A CLASSY 4 PASS. SPORT; equipped with high powered Duesenberg 4 cyl. motor. Painted maroon. Has 6 wire wheels, plenty of speed. Sacrifice for $275. Call Capitol 0131.

ROLLS-ROYCE

SEDAN. Coach work is like new, having just been repainted and reupholstered. It is equipped with 6 new tires, bumpers front and rear, seat covers and many other accessories. The motor is in very fine mechanical condition. Priced quite reasonable. Terms.

Rolls-Royce of Amer.
2512 S. Michigan. Vic. 3280.

STUDEBAKER
CUSTOM SEDAN.

This roomy, 5 pass. sedan was refinished in our own shops and looks like new; upholstery shows no wear; has 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire and other extras; this is a certified Studebaker sold under our famous Used Car Pledge and carries a new car guarantee; will be sold at once for $945; terms. Nr. Norwood. Studebaker Branch, 7605 S. Halsted-st.

STUDEBAKERS,
$50 DOWN
NO PROPERTY
INDORSERS REQUIRED.
2488 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Studebaker Sport Sedan.

Custom built 4 door Big Six model. Driven only 6,300 miles. Like new throughout. Duco finish, balloon tires, trunk on rear, spotlight, bumpers 4 wheel hydraulic brakes, etc. A real saving at $1,200. Terms and trades arranged. H. W. Shaney & Co., 2823 Sheffield. Lin. 1240. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN.

Late model Big Six 7 pass. that's as good today as when originally purchased; finish is a beautiful gray green; upholstery and tires are like new; mechanically A1; guaranteed; offered at a substantial discount; liberal terms. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN

Has original finish, good tires, motor is A1; upholstery like new; extras are bumpers, spare tire, etc.; this is a real family car; today only $295. Nr. Norwood. Studebaker, 7605 S. Halsted-st.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN.

This custom car was only used a few months and today it will give new car satisfaction; it's a 1927 model and the equipment includes 4 wheel brakes and every desirable saving at our price of $965; liberal terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence.

STUDEBAKER—1927 VICTORIA COUPE, 4 pass.; this is a doctor's car; has had the best of care; can't tell from new; over $200 extra equip.; must be seen to be app.; $850. Must sell at once. Call Sunday, 9228 Rhodes, 2d. flr. party, Englewood 9826.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR.

Very latest model. Used as demonstrator. Absolutely brand new in every respect. Will sacrifice. Liberal terms. Mr. Silverman, Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER TOURING.

Late model Big Six with glass enclosure; equipped with Briex bumpers, spare tire, etc.; in splendid condition throughout; only $245. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN,
$250.
6524 Cottage Grove-av.

STUDEBAKER — 1926 SPECIAL COACH; like new; mechanically A1; $650.
JOHN S. JACKSON & CO.,
PACKARD DEALERS
7320 Stony Island. Plaza 2000.

STUDEBAKER—'25, SEDAN. A FINANCE company offers for $293.
$47.50 CASH.
Balance as you can.
418 E. OHIO. DELAWARE 1616.

STUDEBAKER—SEDAN, LIGHT 6. PERsonal car used by salesman. Offered at low figure. Kiley, Calumet 6480, 2036 S. Michigan.

STUDE. COMMANDER SED.

Late '27; fully equipped; must sell; $975. 2546 Milwaukee-av. Belmont 2180.

STUDEBAKER—1928 COMMANDER 4 DR. Sedan; just as new as day it left factory; $985; terms. 3333 Madison. Always open, also Sunday.

STUDEBAKER — 1926 7 PASSENGER SEdan; excellent condition; bargain; must sell; leaving city. 3845 Armitage-av., 2d apt. Belmont 7076.

STUDEBAKER—COUPE, BIG 6. LATEST 1927, fully equip.; dr. 3,800 mi.; factory guar.; $1,075; terms. Open eves. 4407 Madison.

STUDEBAKER—SPEC. 6 TOUR., A1 COND.; eng. just overhld.; 4 new tires; new paint; make offer. 7323 St. Lawrence-av.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SEDAN, LIKE new; terms; will trade for Ford; owner has special reason for selling; full equipped; outfit; tms.; $385. 7424 Stony Is. H. P. 1467.

STUDEBAKER—STAN. 6 COACH, '26; CAN'T tell from new; bargain; terms or trade. 6811 S. Halsted-st. Went. 2727.

STUDEBAKER—'26 DUPLEX PHAETON; new car condition throughout; fully equipped; bargain, $575. 2251 Michigan-av.

STUDEBAKER—7 PASS. PHAETON; WIN. ter enclosure; A1 condition; terms. 7752 Evans-av. Vincennes 5388.

STUDEBAKER—PRES. DICTATOR SEDAN. COST $1,450. NOW $1,050.
6107 BROADWAY.

STUDE.—SPECIAL SEDAN, COND. SACrifice, forced to sell. $250. 2138 Jackson.

STUDEBAKER—1927 SEDAN. FINEST IN town; $895. 2701 Madison. Open eves.

STUDEBAKER—COUPE, A1 ORIG. PT. 5 new tires; $475. 6314 Bdwy. Shel. 0151.

STUDEBAKER—'27 ROYAL SPECIAL SEDAN. We have 3 carloads of $3,770 cars. Our price, $1,550 to close out.
ROYAL SPECIALTIES,
ROADSTERS, COUPES.
CALL WELL. 7797 OR SHELD. 8801.

WHIPPET '26 COACH, $385.

Mech. perf. A dandy little car.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3807 Lawrence-av.

WHIPPET—1927 COACH. $395; LIKE NEW in every way; cost new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

WHIPPET — COACH; PERFECT MECH. cond.; has new car appearance; guaranteed. $475. 4315 Lincoln. Buck. 6071.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN,
$885.

A recent Great Six, equipped with 4 wheel brakes, heater, spare tire, road light, snubbers, Briex bumpers, etc.; the original finish is beautiful and there's 5 dandy balloon tires; mechanically it's a new car and priced at Studebaker Branch 4653 Washington.

Willys-Knight 64 Sedan.

Late mod. 7 pass.; new Duco. 5 brand new cord tires. Motor is in splendid condition Your old car accepted in trade.
BUICK MOTOR CO.
FACTORY BRANCH
2031 CALUMET. CALUMET 0782.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
Five Passenger Sedan. $487.
$109 CASH.
Balance as you can.
FINANCE COMPANY,
400-418 E. OHIO-ST.

Willys-Knight Sedan, $1,595.
Demonstrator, Model 66-A.

Latest model and colors. Inspect at GORDON MOTOR CO., 2419 S. Michigan.

Willys-Knight Sedan, $1,295.

DEMONSTRATOR MODEL 70-A.
SAVE NEW CAR DEPRECIATION.
ONLY 45 DAYS OLD. SEE AT
GORDON MOTOR CO., 2419 S. Michigan.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN,
$375.
6524 Cottage Grove-av.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—BIG 6 SPORT SEDAN; 6,000 MILES; TRUNK; 2 SPARES MOUNTED ON SIDE; BLACK DUCO FINISH; MUST SELL; COST $2,800; $300 AND $58 NOTES. MR. WATSON, 1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

WILLYS KNIGHT — GT. 6 SEDAN; RUN only a few thousand miles; two tone green, 5 good ball. tires; fully eqpd.; guar. by Willys Knight dealer. Must sell today. 4635 Washington-blvd. Col. 0131.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1926 MOD. 70, 6 CYL. 4 door sedan; perfect condition; can't tell from new; tires A1; eqpd; $985. Chicago Motor Car Co., 2250 Mich.-av. Cal. 6075.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—GR. 6 SEDAN, 5 PASS. late model; fully equip.; perfect mech. con. New car guar.; reas.; may trade and accept time payment. Apt. 8A, 426 Briar-pl.

Willys-Knight Sedan, $745.

Model 70, in exceptional new car condition.
GORDON MOTOR CO., 2419 S. Michigan.

Willys-Knight Coupe, $695.

6 cyl. model 70. Less 50% orig. cost.
GORDON MOTOR CO. 2419 S. Michigan-av.

WILLYS KNIGHT—1928 SEDAN, MODEL 70A; run 45 miles; fully equipt. Delivers for $1,695. Our price $1,350; terms or trade. 2701 W. Madison. Open eves.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1925 COUPE, 3 PASSEN. ger; $375; looks and runs like new; equip'd. New 4 ball. tires—nr trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—COUPE-SEDAN; FIRST class mechanical condition; 5 good tires, fully equipped; must sell today; $350. 4814 Lincoln. Buckingham 6071.

WILLYS KNIGHT—'25 COUPE SEDAN; IN first class cond.; fully eqpd. and guar. by Willys Knight Dealer. Must sell today. Tms. 4636 Wash.-blvd. Col. 0131.

WILLYS KNIGHT — 70 SEDAN, LATEST model; orig. fin. and tires, cannot be told from new; terms or trade. Chicago Motor Car Co., 4635 Wash.-blvd. Col. 0131.

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GREATEST
MOTOR TRUCK
VALUES
OF THE YEAR
STANDARD MAKE.
GUARANTEED.
1 TON TO 5 TON.

Almost all body types.
Oil tanks, dumps, stakes.

Come in now and inspect the GREATEST MOTOR TRUCK VALUES OF THE YEAR, for from the standpoint of economical, satisfactory service these trucks are the equal of new cars.

Whatever make, body type or size truck you require we are certain you will find it in our very complete stock just what you are looking for. Why pay high prices when you can buy here for

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STANDARD MAKES—1 TO 5 TON.
ALMOST ALL BODY TYPES.
Also a number of
REBUILT FEDERALS AND DEMONS.
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MICHIGAN-AV. AT 29TH.
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ALL MAKES AND SIZES
OFFERED BY
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1700 W. Pershing. Vic. 1700.

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Mack 2½ ton with van body	$2,800
Mack 2 ton with stake body	1,300
Warner Semi-trailer 10 ton with dump body and hoist	750
White 5 ton with dump body	2,500
Service 3½ ton with dump body	900
King Zeitler 3½ ton with dump body	750
Autocar 2½-3 ton with dump body	750

Many others. Liberal terms.
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ALL MAKES AND SIZES.
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

FORDS—200 TRUCKS.

1925-'27 MODELS $75 AND UP.
$20 DOWN. NO EXTRA CHARGES.
ALL STYLE BODIES. ALSO DUMP TRUCKS
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
We don't take it for first payment.
734 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. and Sundays.

GOTFREDSON BARG.

3 GOTFREDSON 2½ TON VANS.
3 GOTFREDSON 1½ TON VANS.
1 GOTFREDSON 1½ TON PANEL.
1 GOTFREDSON 1¼ TON DUMP.
2255 S. WABASH. CAL. 3900.

CHICAGO 2½ T. TRACTOR.
WITH CAB. USED 7 MONTHS.
NEW TRUCK GUARANTEE.
CHICAGO TRUCKS.
401 N. Ogden-av. Haymarket 7040.
Open Sunday from 10 to 12 a. m.

KING ZEITLER

2¼ ton with stake body, 6x12 ft.; good condition; priced to sell quick; terms if desired. Phone Columbus 5702.

TRUCKS—FOR 3 GOOD USED TANK trucks suitable for hauling fuel oil; will accept best cash offer. Address M T 401, Tribune.

WANTED—¾ TON PANEL BODY TRUCK; must be in good condition and not old. North Shore Food Products Co., 427 S. Morgan.

2 PANEL BODY FORD TRUCKS FOR SALE. In running order; $250 for both. Call Nathan M. Stoma Co., 2000 N. Major-av., nr. 5700 W. Grand-av.

MACK

2¼ ton. Used 9 months, closed cab, perfect condition. Brunswick 5940.

FORD TRUCK, 1927, 12 FT. STAKE BODY; special extension; gear shift; $250. 1382 W. Randolph.

FORD TRUCK; HAS PANEL BODY; GOOD running condition. Priced at only $70. Can be seen at 6529 Cottage Grove-av.

FORD TRUCK, ¼ TON, CLOSED CAB, EXpress body; excel. cond. Sell at real bars. Midway 2709.

NO MONEY DOWN, NEW AND USED truck chassis, all sizes, at bargain prices. Bert Jansen, 1515 Fulton-st.

WANTED—FEW 1½ TO 2½ TON USED Mack trucks in good condition. Silver Creek Coal Co., 234 and Loomis.

FORD TRUCKS—CAN'T TELL FROM NEW 1926 models; guaranteed; all kinds bodies. Lawder Bros., 60th-st. & 1 blk. w. of State.

FORD TON TRUCK; WIDE EXPRESS BODY; closed cab; just overhauled; priced right. Terms. 30 E. Lake-st.

NEED LIGHT TRUCK AT ONCE; WILL SACrifice equity in 2 large west suburban lots. Address O O 242 Tribune.

DODGE—PANEL BODY, '23; GOOD RUNning condition; $175. Ph. Ravenswd. 5245.

FORD—¼ TON TRUCK; CANOPY TOP; good running; $95. 6905 S. State-st.

MACK 2½-TON, USED 9 MONTHS; CLOSED cab; perf. cond. Brunswick 5940.

FOR SALE—REAR, OR EXCHGE. TRUCK with wrott. Call owner, 5741 S. 61st-av.

3½ TON STAKE BODY KING ZEITLER truck. Call South Shore 3087, 1-4 p. m.

G. M. C. 2½ TON STAKE USED 9 MO.; NEW tires; perf.; $1,000. 3553 Harrison, Sun., 6.

JORDAN LAW WAGON; MUST SELL IMmed. 2203 Milwaukee. Pensacola 0620.

FORD 1 TON TRUCK GD. COND. REAS. pri. party. 3843 Herndon-st. Well. 8523.

WANTED—FORD DUMP TRUCK; MUST BE excel. cond. Ph. Wilmette 2200.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.

MOTOR TRUCK CO. WITH ESTABLISHED national truck business wishes to rent 100-ton car garage; 10¢ per ton. Business necessitates central acceptable location; immed. occupancy necessary. Must be doing substantial garage business, which we will continue; no rundown retab. wanted. Address M. L. 308, Tribune.

GARAGE—AUTOMOBILE

salesroom for sale. Good location for 2d hand automobile resale. Apply 2721-27 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT—SMALL GARAGE FOR REPAIR shop; floor space for 20 cars; also for factory purposes; near Garfield and Indiana-av. H. J. COLEMAN & CO., 4705 State-st. Drexel 1960.

TO RENT — REPAIR SHOP IN 250 CAR garage, S. S. location, estab. bus. rent reas., attr. prop. for right party. Call Midway 0553 Monday p. m.

TO RENT—STORAGE FOR SALES ROOM, office and garage. Fine loc. for low priced cars or trucks. South. Address Y 201, Tribune.

TWO CAR BRICK

garages, $450 complete; easy payments, $10 per month. Phone Wabash 2350 day or eve

TO RENT—SPACE IN GARAGE FOR 15-20 trucks; every convenience; 10 minutes from loop. Commercial Garage, 310-12-16 W. 24th-pl. Ph. Victory 1812.

GARAGE—NEW N. W., KEDZIE, NR. LAWrence; 100x125; large show rm.; lease all or part. Juniper 7946.

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BROWN CARACUL COAT, FOX TR., 38; like new $75. Wellington 1440 aft. Sun.

2 WINTER COATS LIKE NEW; HI GRADE, street and eve. dresses. Gra-eland 5100.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS PRETTY DRESSES for sale, sizes 16-42. Drexel 0585.

$5 UP BEAU. CLOTH AND SILK DRESSES, size 40. Sunnyside 7006. Apt. 606.

SUITS $2.50 UP, COATS $2 UP, DRESS 50c up. Wardrobe Shop, 4106 Carroll.

BLACK PONY COAT, FUR TRIM, SIZE 36-38; snv reas. offer. Lake View 1485.

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S FUR COATS AT wholesale prices. R. 403, 12 S. Wells.

CARACUL COAT; GRAY; SIZE 38-40; GD. cond.; $45. 6100 Woodlawn. Dor. 9657.

SEAL COAT, SIZE 38; $65; GOOD CONDItion. Merriman 7396.

SEAL COAT, BR. SQUIRREL TR. 36-38; priv. party; cheap. Ph. Radcliff 0029.

SQUIRREL COAT, 38; EVE. DRESSES; cents o'coat and trs. 36-40. Buck. 0884.

SEAL COAT, MARTEN COLLAR, NEW; LINing, $100; must be sac. 4252 Drexel.

LUXURIOUS SUMMER ERMINE COAT, practically new, $400. Superior 8576.

BUD. SEAL COAT, MARTEN C. AND H., size 40, 42. Exc. cond. Reas. Bar. Pk. 5414.

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Open today, Sunday, 10:00-3:00. Come today! These bargains will go quickly. Big sale of finest sample fur coats. Bonded Northern Seal Coats, $115-$155, trimmed with Ermine, Mink, Fox, Wolf and Squirrel; extra special 25 novelty Missez Coats, $79; Silver and Golden Muskrats, Fox and Beaver trim, $195-$195; Br. and Pike Caracul, Marmink and Russian Pony, $150-$175; Hudson Seal Coats as low as $200; other high type Coats reduced 50%. See these great bargains. Convince yourself. Every Coat guar. 2 yr free repair and storage.

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115 S. Dearborn, R. 523. Dearborn 7475.

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When you buy a new automobile you trade in your old car. Likewise, many women bring their old furs to us and we give them an allowance on a new fur coat. As a result we have hundreds of mighty good looking fur coats that have been worn and which we show only on request. It will pay you to come in and look them over. All finest furs represented—Hudson Seal, Mink, Raccoon, Squirrel, Muskrat, etc. Many only slightly worn. Priced at $25 and up. Ask for Mr. Erickson, MILLER & CO., 616 S. Michigan, near Blackstone Hotel.

Have You Ever Worn "INSTANT FITTING" CLOTHES?

A $10 prize for the best story of an actual experience (funny or tragic) while wearing "Instant Fitting" wedding clothes. We have them for sale, too. Call 1906 N. C. SHAFFNER INC., Room 33, 130 N. State-st.

OUR SEASON IS OVER. 65 SALESMEN'S SAMPLES.

Fur coats; will dispose to the public at less than factory cost. Linings slightly soiled. This is a factory, not a store. COOPER'S, 162 N. State, 12th.

GENTS' FUR LINED OVERCOATS WITH elegant fur collars. They are very fine. Sizes 36 to 48; $38 each. Brumbaurh, 7th floor, 7 W. Madison-st.

6 UNCALLED FOR COATS, SOLD FOR charges, $25 to $100. Coats of seal, Jap. weasel, caracul, muskrat. Open 9-9. PETERS FUR SHOP, 5115 Mi hgan. Drexel 1756.

BLACK CARACUL JACQUETTE, WHITE vermine col. and cuffs; also pointed fox scarf; two coats, dresses, reas. Tel. Fairfax 5190.

BEAU. NAVY BLUE COAT; GRAY CARACul trim; A1 con.; $20. Buckingham 5409.

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42 inch electric lifting magnet.
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No. 29 Osterlein universal miller.
No. 7-H Becker Lincoln millers.
No. 4 P. & W. vert. miller.
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USED 6 FT. 10 GA. STEEL BRAKE. 5 FT. 12 ga. power shear, 52 in. 14 ga. power shear, 8 ft. 10 ft. steel brake; 30 in. to 36 in. ft. shears; 30 in. 42 in. bar folders.
MAPLEWOOD MACHINERY CO.
2638 Fullerton-av. Brunswick 9200.

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to get our new low prices on A. C. and D. C. Motors, Generators, Fans, Blowers, Electric Welders. We repair, exchange. ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 701 W. Washington.

STEEL STORAGE TANKS IN STOCK;
20—8,000 gal. cap., price $225 each.
30—5,000 gal. cap., price $175 each.
50, 75, 100, 150 h. p. oil engines.
4 in. 5 in. 6 in. steel pipe.
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FOR SALE—20X10 AM. LATHE, S. C. C. chuck, etc., $350; Sidney 14x6, like new; Q. C. G. cheap; 5 h. p. A. C. buffer and grinder, 3 speed; many other bargains. Elec. Motor and Mchy. Co., 30 S. Clinton.

190 H. P. SYN. MOTOR, 3 BEARING; ENG. Gen. Unit, 75 K. W., A. C., barrain; 135 H. P. Diesel engs., prac. new; locomotive crane for rent. James Wood, 53 W. Jackson. Wabash 1418.

Air Compressors—All Sizes.

Drills, paving breakers, hose, water pumps, gunite machine, etc., to rent by day, wk. or month. ED. GRAY, Ph. Wentworth 3400.

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ELECTRIC MOTORS AND GENERATORS.
WEAVER ELECTRIC COMPANY,
1721 Larimer-st., Denver, Colorado.

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Largest stock of modern machinery at lowest prices. McIlvaine, 124 S. Clinton-st.

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LARGEST STOCK OF GUARANTEED MAchine tools, electric motors, leather belting, pulleys and hangers.
TUROS VELICK & CO., 630 W. LAKE-ST.

WANTED—PAINT GRINDING MACHINERY, especially twin lead and color mixer. BOOTH PAINT CO., 816 Haskell-av., Dallas, Texas.

WE ARE MOVING INTO LARGER QUARters and offer compl. equip. mach. shop (40x60), with lease, $35 rental; bars, 543 Vedder-st., 1 blk. N. of Division, 1st flr.

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LOEB EQUIPMENT SUPPLY CO.,
618-20 W. Lake-st. Monroe 5802.

WANTED—SM. CONCR. MIXER ON WHLS. with gas eng.; must be ex. cond.; give pr., descr., loc. Address S A 497, Tribune.

WANT TO BUY FOR CASH GOOD USED toolroom machinery; no dealers. Address S A 499, Tribune.

CONCRETE BLOCKERS, SALE OR RENT; trailers; low clearance; pow. loaders. Ked. 7170. Kelly-Derby Co., 321 N. Crawford.

DRY CLEANING, WET WASH MACHINERY, boilers. H. E. REED CO., 700 W. 22d-st.

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WANTED — LIGHT MANUFACTURING punch press work, tools and die and experimental work. Estimates furnished. Atlas Tool and Die Works, 2838 W. 21st-st. Lawndale 4537.

DESIGNER, MODELER, WOOD AND compo. novelties, furniture; will contract with woodworking shop to mfg. products. Address O O 131, Tribune.

MOORE AND COMPANY — SPECIAL MAchine building, dies, and tools; also experimental work. 301 W. Grand-av. Del. 1819.

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NEW AND USED LUMBER ON CREDIT. UNDERSELLING cash prices, 2 years to pay. Everything in Lumber, Roofing, Plaster Bd., Paint and Plumbing. Special sale Storm Windows, Free Del. Open Sundays 9 to 1. OGDEN WRECKING AND LUMBER CO., 5600-5700 Ogden-av. Lawnd. 3881.

CLOSING OUT 20 SAMPLE OAK WOOD mantles, fire place, dampers, frames, ash dumps and doors, andirons, screens, grates and logs for wood, coal, gas, electric, at manufacturing prices.
ENGLEWOOD MANTEL TILE CO.
6312 Wentworth-av.

BUILDING PLANS—BY LICENSED ARCHT. Bungalows and 2 flats, $10; large apartments in proportion; large assortment always on hand. GENTRY SYSTEM, Room 816, 192 N. Clark. 1 blk. N. City hall.

9x12 NO. 1 COM. OAK FLG., 6C SQ. FT. Plaster board, 3c sq. ft. Greisw 1206

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CONTRACT — $4,620; $4,000 CASH; CAN collect in 4 yrs. J. R. 9910 Forest-av.

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SEVERAL SMALL PIECES OF VACANT land Chicago district; close range from 150 ft. lots up to 5 acre tracts, at price less than actual value to-day.

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Picture Section
In 2 Parts
Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 20, 1927

THURSDAY IS THANKSGIVING DAY, when we pay national honor to the American turkey. Here is Mr. Turkey as drawn from nature by John James Audubon, F. R. S., American ornithologist, naturalist, and painter. The portrait is from Audubon's "Birds of America," published in four volumes in London by the author, 1827-30, and now in the possession of the John Crerar library, Chicago. The volumes are 2 feet 2 inches by 3 feet 3 inches each, and at one time they constituted the largest books ever made. Now a century old, they are valued by J. Christian Bay, librarian, at $5,000. Each picture occupies a full page. In each instance a copper engraving was made of the original, then Audubon and his students did the coloring by hand.

(Courtesy of John Crerar Library. Color-photo by Godfrey Lundberg.)

You can't even fool a chipmunk!

"Dear Sally," Tess is writing from the week-end camping party, "We're all full of grief because you and Phil can't be with us.

"Marvelous weather—still warm and balmy as summer! Terrible racket going on around me—remember that ancient phonograph? The crowd is trying to dance to its cracked records. The camp's in fine shape even after the hard use it got in the summer.

"Oh, you'll love this: chipmunks or squirrels have got into the bathroom and eaten up all the Ivory Soap. They never touched a couple of colored cakes in the same box. Claire saved our lives by bringing three cakes of Guest Ivory. Begin to plan now for a New Year's party. Love.

Tess."

Shiny nose and oily skin quickly respond to care like this -

OILY skins *are* troublesome. It's so hard to keep them fresh and clean. Then, too, they're susceptible to blackheads and blemishes. On the other hand, the oily skin has this in its favor—it can stand wind and weather, it seldom wrinkles early, and, with proper care, it can be very lovely.

Cold cream or any greasy preparation should *never* be used upon an oily skin, unless it is washed off immediately. Ordinary powders and cosmetics do the oily skin no harm; but greasy rouges, which are so nice and lasting when applied, should never be used on the oily skin.

Women with very oily skins should look to their mode of living. Outdoor exercise, and a diet limited in the amount of starches and sweets, are helpful. Then, scrupulous *cleansing*—with plenty of pure soap, hot water and cold, once or twice *every day*.

Here is the simplest, safest way to cleanse the oily skin: Wash the face with Ivory Soap and hot water. Use a rough washcloth and scrub vigorously to bring the blood tingling to the surface. Then several cold rinses to close the pores. Witch hazel used occasionally is a good astringent. If you are troubled with a continuously shiny nose it would probably be best for you to wash your face this way two or three times a day.

Ivory is recommended for these daily cleansings because it is so fine and pure, so mild and gentle. A soap less pure would be unsafe for such frequent and vigorous use. Pay what you may, you cannot buy a better soap for your skin than Ivory.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

... kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure · It Floats

Guest IVORY – *the dainty new form of* IVORY – 5 *cents made especially for face and hands*

Ivory Flakes meets this important safety test:

Before you trust your costly fine fabrics to any soap in any form, a doubt naturally comes up in your mind.

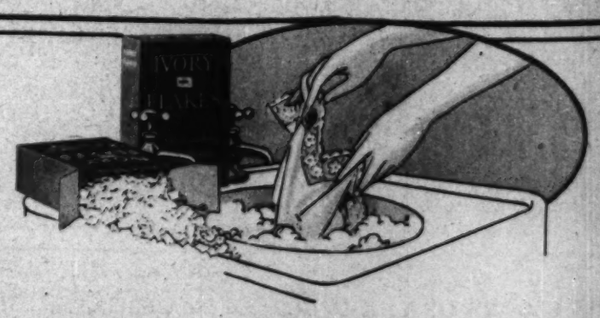
"Is this soap really safe?"

Ask yourself: *"Would I be willing to use this soap on my face?"*

A soap which is too strong for your face is *naturally* too strong for your delicate and costly garments.

Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap in flake form. *Of course* it fully meets this important safety test. For Ivory Soap, pure, mild, gentle, white—has protected the faces and hands of millions of women since 1879.

Ivory Flakes offers you a real *margin of safety* for cleansing the very *finest* garments you own. Many women wash all their clothes and dishes with Ivory or Ivory Flakes, thus saving their hands and preventing redness and roughness.



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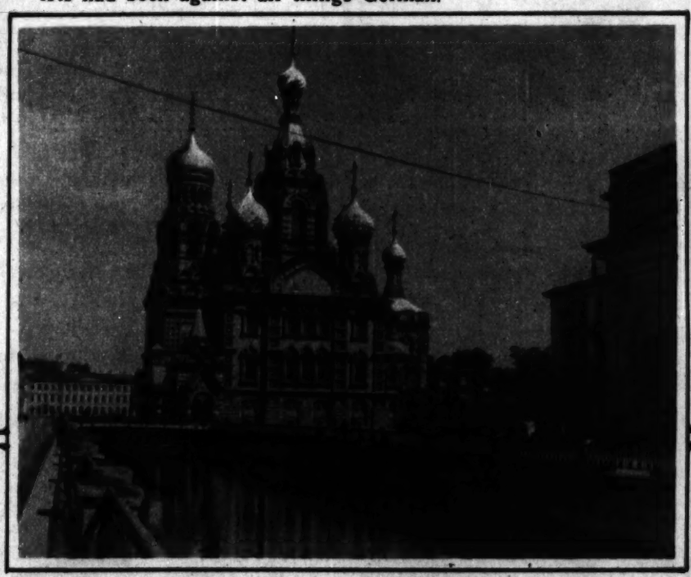
In the City of Lenin

LENINGRAD TODAY, as it appears under soviet rule, revealing in splendid detail the enormous admiralty building and the winter palace, home of the late czar, along the River Neva. The city originally was St. Petersburg; in 1914, when even words Teutonic were anathema, it was rechristened Petrograd by the imperial government, and it was named after Lenin by the soviets, as bitter against things czarist as the czarists had been against all things German.

THE PEOPLE'S PLAYGROUND—The grounds in front of St. Isaac's cathedral in Leningrad. In former days the public was rigidly excluded from grass plots; but now, as in the parks of Chicago, there are no "keep off" signs.



LENINGRAD'S MOST ORNATE CHURCH is this magnificent memorial, built on the spot where Alexander II. was blown to bits by an assassin's bomb.

PEASANT DRESS—Models in the ethnological museum of Leningrad. In the remarkable collection to which these specimens belong are costumes worn by the 192 different nationalities living in the soviet union.

THE WARS OF THE CZARS are called to mind by this fine museum room in the Hermitage, filled with flags, mementoes of battle, and figures wearing the military uniforms of all Russian periods.

AN EMPTY SHRINE—The memorial to Alexander II. within the Kremlin wall of Moscow. On the pedestal in the center a statue of the czar stood before the iconoclastic days of the revolution.

THE RESORT OF THE IMPERIAL SMART SET, the Hermitage garden, is now a playground of the proletariat. It still is beautifully kept up, but smart gowns are seen there no more.

THE STREET OF OCTOBER 25TH, Leningrad's show thoroughfare, known in the old days as Nevski Prospect. Once gorgeous fur shops and jewelry stores lined this street; now they are gone, since no luxuries may be sold anywhere in Russia!

THE ST. PETER'S OF RUSSIA—The famous Kazan cathedral in Leningrad, originally built in imitation of St. Peter's in Rome. It is one of Russia's finest church buildings and still is in use for religious services.

(Photographs copyright by E. M. Newman, from Wide World.)

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Are you a Skinflint toward your Beauty?

The Business of Keeping Youth and Beauty on Tiptoe is one of the Arts of Life!

TO GUARD in all its unspoiled freshness that lovely gift called Youth; to contrive to look twenty until one is thirty-five; and thirty years young when one is—well, beyond the guessing age—to be fleet as Diana, racing with the years! What could be for any woman a more thrilling pursuit?

But only the brave deserve the fair—now! You must follow the aim of beauty courageously, with perseverance and patience!

You can't be a skinflint toward your beauty, taking care of your skin just now and then! You can't give yourself a furious facial today, neglecting it tomorrow.

Only the dull regard their beauty rites as a routine task. The woman who has a spark of imagination finds keeping herself in the bloom and freshness of an English garden, as inspiring as painting a picture or planning a new frock. The cultivation of Beauty must be recognized not as a task, but as one of the fine Arts of Life!

Strange as it may seem, however, few women have grasped these A B C's of beauty culture! Recently we asked hundreds of women in two average American cities to tell us how they take care of their skin. The answers were astounding—shocking!

Scores admitted they'd love to go on looking young and pretty, but they just don't seem to know *how!* They pursue no beauty course with half the clearness of thought and purpose with which they learn to play bridge!

Others declare they know, but admit that they forget! Piqued by a guilty conscience, they pursue an orgy of beauty cultivation once or twice a month, only to lapse spinelessly between.

POOR DEARS, how short-sighted! Giving the skin some simple form of *daily* care is as important as brushing one's teeth! And almost as easy. And ten times as much fun!

The woman does not live who cannot afford the few minutes required each day to keep worry, weather, soot and years from devastating her freshness and charm!

But doubtless this doesn't apply to YOU! For the modern intelligent woman not only *wants* to keep her youth—but even takes *pleasure* in devoting a few moments each day to this richly rewarding end! Lest you may not have thought out just *how* to do it, however, perhaps you'll let us suggest.

If you'll follow for just a few weeks the simple program outlined below, we're sure you'll be better looking, more attractive, more vital than when you began. And if you haven't acquired a soft, firm, beautiful skin—we'll send you the Moon or anything you like, parcel post prepaid!

Perhaps you think your face is really clean! But is it? Examine your chin and nose in a magnifying mirror.

You'll get a jolt that will send you skipping to the cold cream jar! Your skin needs a thorough, fundamental cleansing to free the pores of their deep accumulations. Oil, powder, perspiration and dust, unless removed thoroughly each day, become hardened, and caked at the very roots of the pores.

So at least twice a day your skin must be freed by the gentle ministrations of a pure cleansing cream.

For this try Pond's. You will delight in the fragrant lightness of its touch and the purposeful manner in which its pure fine oils, melting and spreading, go after the dirt in the depths of your pores! Use it generously, applying with light upward and outward strokes.

And for removing the Cream do you know about the perfectly exquisite Tissues you can buy now *in any* store? Pond's just simply *had* to make them. For the women we talked to fairly begged us for tissues soft and fine enough. And, goodness knows, they needed them—for they were removing cold cream with bath towels and washcloths and even their best linens! We felt we *must* put a stop to that! So here are Tissues—of such good quality and so

ample that they absorb all oil and moisture instantly, never rolling up into horrid little balls!

HERE'S another thing we want to whisper to you. For only a few women know about it, yet! These same women we interviewed gave us still another idea. They said, "What can you tell us that feels as fresh to the skin as a dip in a mountain pool?" We couldn't answer that question then. But we can, now.

Pond's new Skin Freshener, used when you first get up in the morning, gives you just this very sensation! There never was such a delicious awakening, such refreshment for the skin! It makes you feel like a rose that has taken its morning dip in dew!

And you'll love it just as much, too, when you come in, weary, at the end of the day, with your skin feeling as thick and drawn as the top of a drum!

Patting new life into your face with the delicious Pond's Cleansing Cream; removing the cream with the new Pond's Tissues, as soft as a whisper; then giving your skin a final refreshment with the new Pond's Freshener. This will simply make your face over for the evening—and your spirits, too!

Dozens and dozens of women know about creams—but the most delicate of Creams plus the ideal Skin Freshener—this is new! Another thing. This new Pond's Freshener contains a special healing ingredient quite its own, which prevents any little roughness or soreness of the skin. So you need not fear its frequent use.

WERE you ever so lovely as now? You look and feel as smooth and fair as a lily. Oh! But wait! There's one more touch—the lily must be given an added pearliness, a frosty glow, before she faces the world and stoops to conquer it!

Brush your skin ever so lightly over with that exquisite finishing Cream Pond's also makes. It's called Pond's Vanishing Cream. Feather-light, it gives your skin an alabaster glow, an almost miraculous fineness and smoothness.

Pond's Cleansing Cream has cleansed your skin; Pond's Cleansing Tissues have removed the Cream; Pond's Skin Freshener has toned and invigorated you; Pond's Vanishing Cream has given you a final exquisite finish!

Now you're ready for your favorite rouge, your lipstick in a harmonizing shade, and your powder tinted to blend both with your natural coloring. And never did they go on so smoothly, so naturally—and cling so long!—

Your skin looks perfectly lovely now, in its soft sheen of renewed youth. For these four products by Pond's are all the most delicate skin requires to keep the fresh, firm quality given us with our youth.

And if you use them faithfully every day, if you follow directions carefully, these same youthful looks may be yours, just as surely, in your maturer years. Send for the new Pond's products. Read the offer below.

Pond's Skin Freshener — *delightful for toning and freshening the skin*

Pond's Two Creams—*to cleanse and finish the skin, are chosen by distinguished women*

Pond's Cleansing Tissues —*as soft as fine old linen— for removing cold cream*

SPONSORED by

H. M. THE QUEEN *of* SPAIN — H. R. H. THE DUCHESSE DE VENDOME

THE PRINCESS EUGENE MURAT — H. R. H. EULALIA, INFANTA *of* SPAIN

THE MARCHIONESS *of* QUEENSBERRY — LADY LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN

THE DUQUESA DE ALBA — THE COUNTESS *of* OXFORD *and* ASQUITH

MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT — MISS ANNE MORGAN

MRS. FELIX DOUBLEDAY — MISS MARJORIE OELRICHS

NEW 14¢ OFFER—*send fourteen cents (14c) for samples of Pond's Two Creams, Pond's new Skin Freshener and Pond's new Cleansing Tissues—enough of the latter two to last a week. Fill out and mail the coupon.*

THE POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY, Dept. M
148 Hudson Street, New York City

Enclosed find fourteen cents (14c) for samples of Pond's Two Creams, Skin Freshener and Cleansing Tissues.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

TWO SETS OF TRIPLETS—California's vaunted sun-kissed blossoms and sun-kissed maidens have one of their prize exhibits here, in a sextet of budding queens. They are of two different families, Devonia, Elizabeth, and Lillian DeLaney of Los Angeles in the rear, and Reona, Orena, and Romona Bever of Anaheim in front.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

'TWAS A MONTH BEFORE CHRISTMAS—With the day of days fast approaching, one of the younger set of Readsboro, Vt., starts her shopping by selecting her Yuletide tree out of the season's first cut. Behind her are some of the larger evergreens on which Santa will hang the heavier presents.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

A YARD OF SMOKE was presented Stanley Baldwin, premier of Great Britain, by the student body when he opened a new building and received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Bingham university, England. The prime minister, in academic robes, is standing at the left.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

KINDRED ARTS are combined by Haskell Coffin, American artist, and his wife, Frances Starr, noted actress. Miss Starr here poses for a portrait in the picturesque costume she wore in the title role of "Immoral Isabella," which was staged in New York.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

THE LION AND THE PUPS—Simba, 15 months old cub owned by Mrs. Nancy Lee Nannetti of Oakland, Cal., took a back seat when his foster mother and her sister both brought forth litters of their own. The 215-pound orphan, bewildered by all this array, is screened off until the valuable Irish setter puppies are old enough to play with him.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

Give new charm and zest to your Thanksgiving dinner by serving *this fine old ginger ale*

THE THANKSGIVING DINNER

WITHIN the warmth of the family circle, the Thanksgiving dinner is one of the best loved occasions of the year.

The deep significance and purpose of the day have come down to us from the Pilgrim fathers. The dinner itself is a reflection of the fulness of autumn harvests.

Perhaps you have already invited a number of guests for the Thanksgiving dinner and are wondering how you can make it just a little better and more enjoyable than in years gone by.

You'll have a turkey, of course—a big tender one right from the country! And cranberry sauce! (It wouldn't be Thanksgiving without that!) And big, steamin' dishes of vegetables! And a deep, crispy pumpkin pie that makes you hungry just to look at it. Nuts and raisins!

And then, the crowning treat of all . . . a glass of "Canada Dry" beside each place, sparkling and bubbling like a rare old wine, bidding you drink and be merry.

Here is no ordinary ginger ale, but such a drink as befits the glory of the day—a drink full worthy of an honored place beside the majestic turkey, the deep red cranberry and the traditional pumpkin pie.

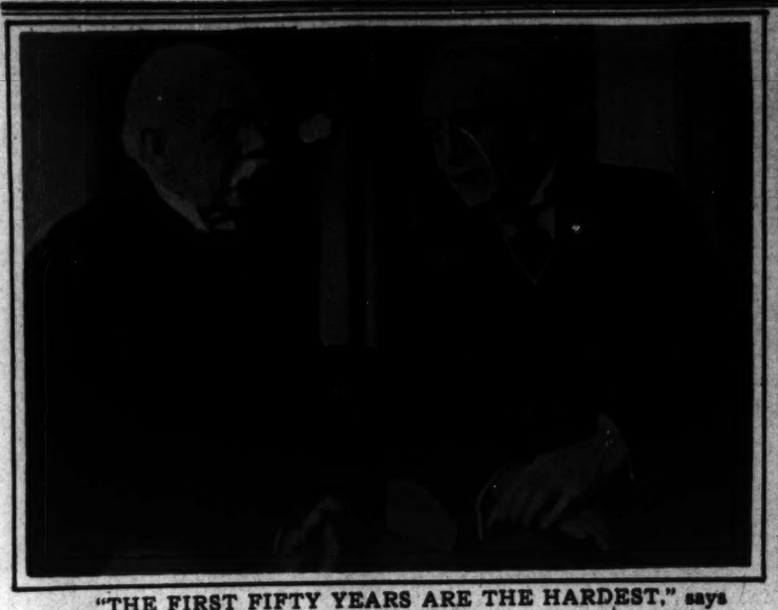
Just to see it dancing in the thin glasses is to feel a gentle urge to appetite. To taste it is to know the witchery of a wonderful flavor. To sip it slowly and to linger over it with good friends is to feel somehow at peace with all the world.

Look for the Name
CANADA DRY
on the Bottle Cap

© 1927

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890. Chicago Branch, 350 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Superior 7528-7529



"THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS ARE THE HARDEST," says Otis Skinner, celebrating the golden anniversary of his stage debut. It was fifty years ago this month that he spoke his first lines in any theater when he appeared in the old Philadelphia Museum as a negro character in the play "Woodleigh." Mr. Skinner, a New Yorker by address, appears here with a friend on his right, Dr. Furness. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

SINGING IN CHICAGO TODAY is Geraldine Farrar, the soprano, formerly of grand opera, who has announced that henceforth she will appear only in concert. She will be heard at Orchestra hall. (Photograph from Mishkin.)

WOMAN PAINTER WINS HIGHEST BRITISH HONOR—Mrs. Laura Knight of London has been elected an associate of the Royal Academy, the first woman to enjoy such distinction since 1769. Two women were in the original membership of the academy when it was founded in 1768, and they were the last until the election of Mrs. Knight. (Photograph from Fotograms.)

These overshoes PERFECTLY TAILORED

match the smartness of your costume . .

IN all the fashionable tones of tans, grays and a variety of other shades!

Ribbed, plain and novelty fabrics. Thoroughly waterproofed! Fast-dyed linings that will not discolor your stockings. Smart tailored lines! Weigh so little you can wear them through a whole afternoon's shopping with utmost comfort.

Gaytees give you the full protection of a completely waterproofed overshoe.

The skillfully tailored front lends a pleasing slenderness to the foot. No clumsy buckles—no fasteners anywhere visible to mar the shapely line over your instep—yet it opens wide so that your foot slips in or out with miraculous ease. The ankle snapper, cleverly hidden under a smart turnover cuff, is adjustable.

All sizes for women and girls. They are not Gaytees unless they bear the Gaytees trade mark.

Along the Avenue

. . . Gaytees sound a distinctive fashion note, harmonizing with the smartest costumes and giving tailored protection to well groomed feet.

Either fastener: snap or kwik *glide*

Gaytees have no clumsy buckles! One favorite style has no fastenings anywhere visible to break the lovely line over your instep! Just a simple little adjustable snapper cleverly hidden under a chic, turnover cuff.

Another style, made especially for those who prefer it, has the popular kwik *fastener—the sturdiest, smoothest working slide-fastener to be had.*

Gaytees

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Made only by

United States Rubber Company

makers of every style of rubbers and arctics for men, women and children.

Miss Lota Sanders today—like others who have used this dentifrice, her teeth are sound and beautiful beyond the average.

Her SMILE *hasn't aged a day in* 18 YEARS

As a very young girl—it was Colgate's that she squeezed out on the brush.

Today—a grown woman with teeth perfectly preserved—she still uses this cleansing dentifrice.

Thousands of men and women who began using Colgate's ten fifteen, even twenty years ago, now have teeth that are exceptionally sound and beautiful.

As a little girl, in 1909, Miss Sanders first began to use Colgate's.

Colgate & Co., Dept. 63-K1. 595 Fifth Ave., New York. FREE

Please send me a sample of this cleansing dentifrice.

Name_____

Address_____

In Canada, Colgate & Co., Ltd., 72 St. Ambroise St., Montreal

Her hands just didn't belong

EVERYONE about her reflected good taste and gentle breeding. Extreme care in the little things—eyebrows, hair, complexion, nails. She tried hard not to show her hands. Careless, ill-shaped nails . . . rough, uncut cuticle. Somehow they just didn't belong.

The use of a La Cross steel file only a few seconds a day keeps the nails clean and well-shaped. For sale at drug and department stores.

Files 10c to 45c, also tweezers 10c to 50c, scissors 75c to $2.25.

La Cross NAIL FILES TWEEZERS NIPPERS SCISSORS MANICURE SETS

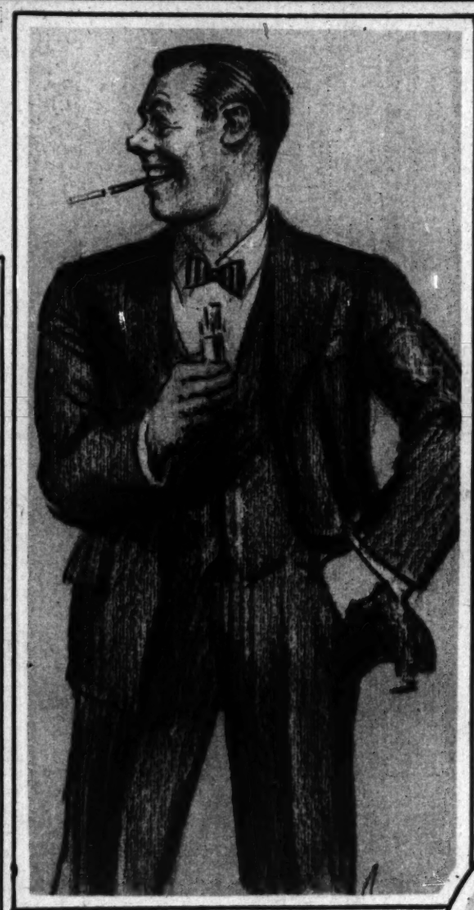
SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, INC., Newark, N. J.

Why Wives Leave Home
By W. E. Hill

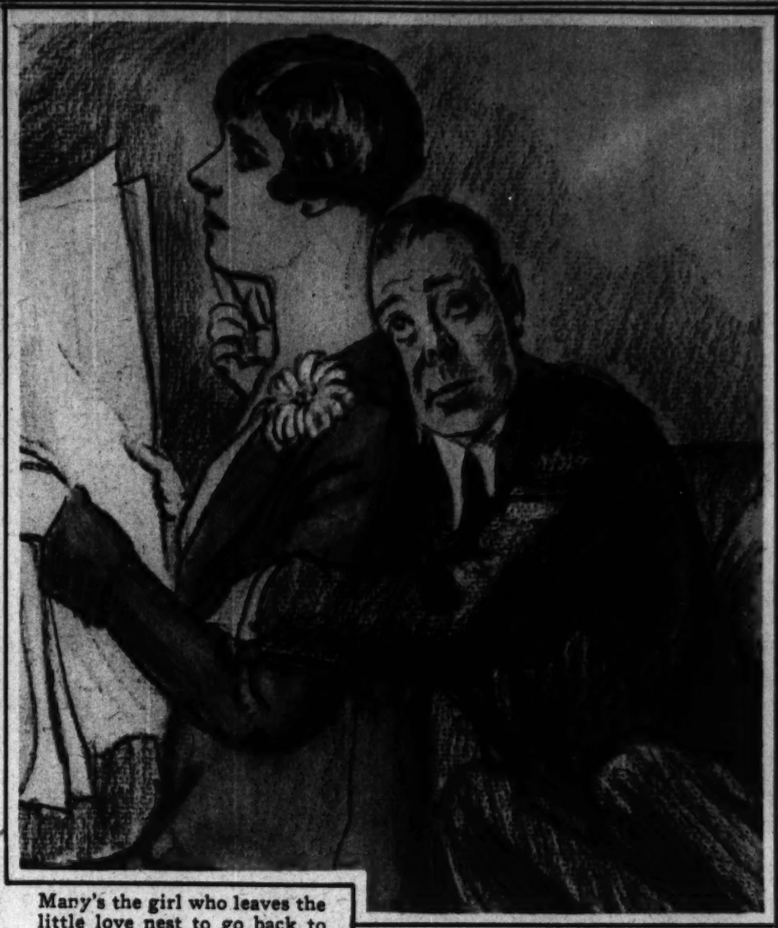
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Many a loving wife has soured on her job because of her in-laws. They are very frank and outspoken about the children and know where to trace any shortcomings. Says great Aunt Robina to second cousin Rhoda, "Gladys never got that silly vacant look, when you ask her a question, from her father's side." "And," adds cousin Rhoda, "that weak mouth, either. Her father's people were very decisive. You can't mistake that mouth."

A sweetly sarcastic husband is a terrible drawback to an otherwise happy home and causes great dissension. "That's a cute hat," he will say brightly, when his better half shows him her latest, "but Cal Coolidge wore an even funnier one last summer!"

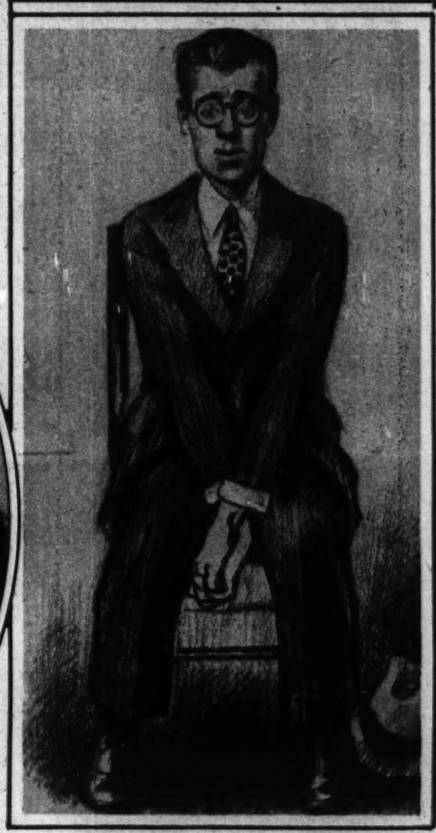


Archie is a very comic boy, and when his cigar lighter works, and it always does, he will shout gleefully, "My gawd, it lit!" One of these days he will say it once too often and the girl of his choice will leave his bed and board for evermore.



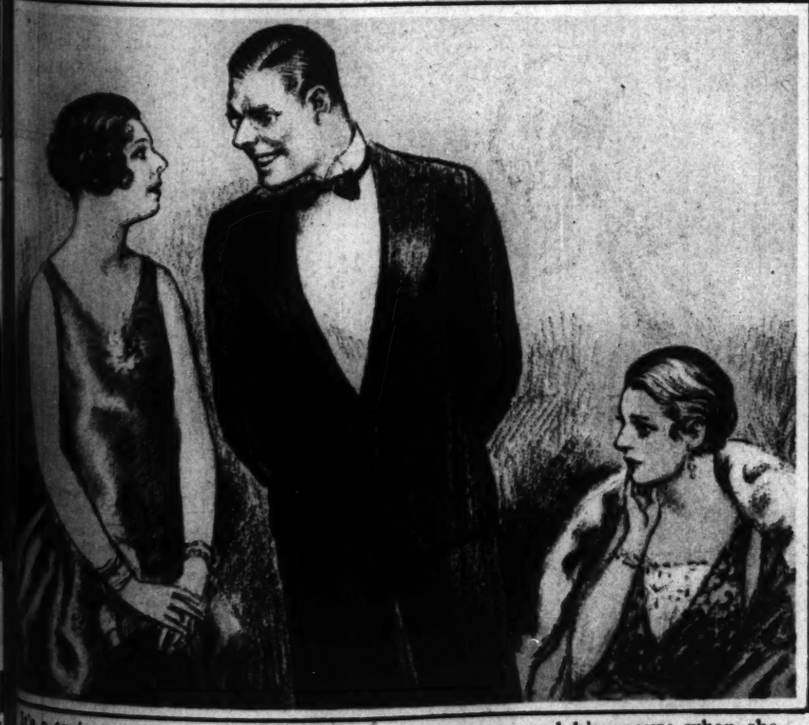
Many's the girl who leaves the little love nest to go back to mother, because the other half of the marriage vow wanted to be kissed when she was reading the editorials. "Come, Honey," he will say, snuggling up to her, "put the paper 'way and give Pettie a nice little kiss. Ask Pettie whose baby he is! Please, Honey Girl."

No woman should be blamed for using a little poison on a husband who says, "Not now, we'll stop and get it when we're coming home." She knows darn well, whether it's a wild flower or something from an antique shop, that he'll drive back on a different road.



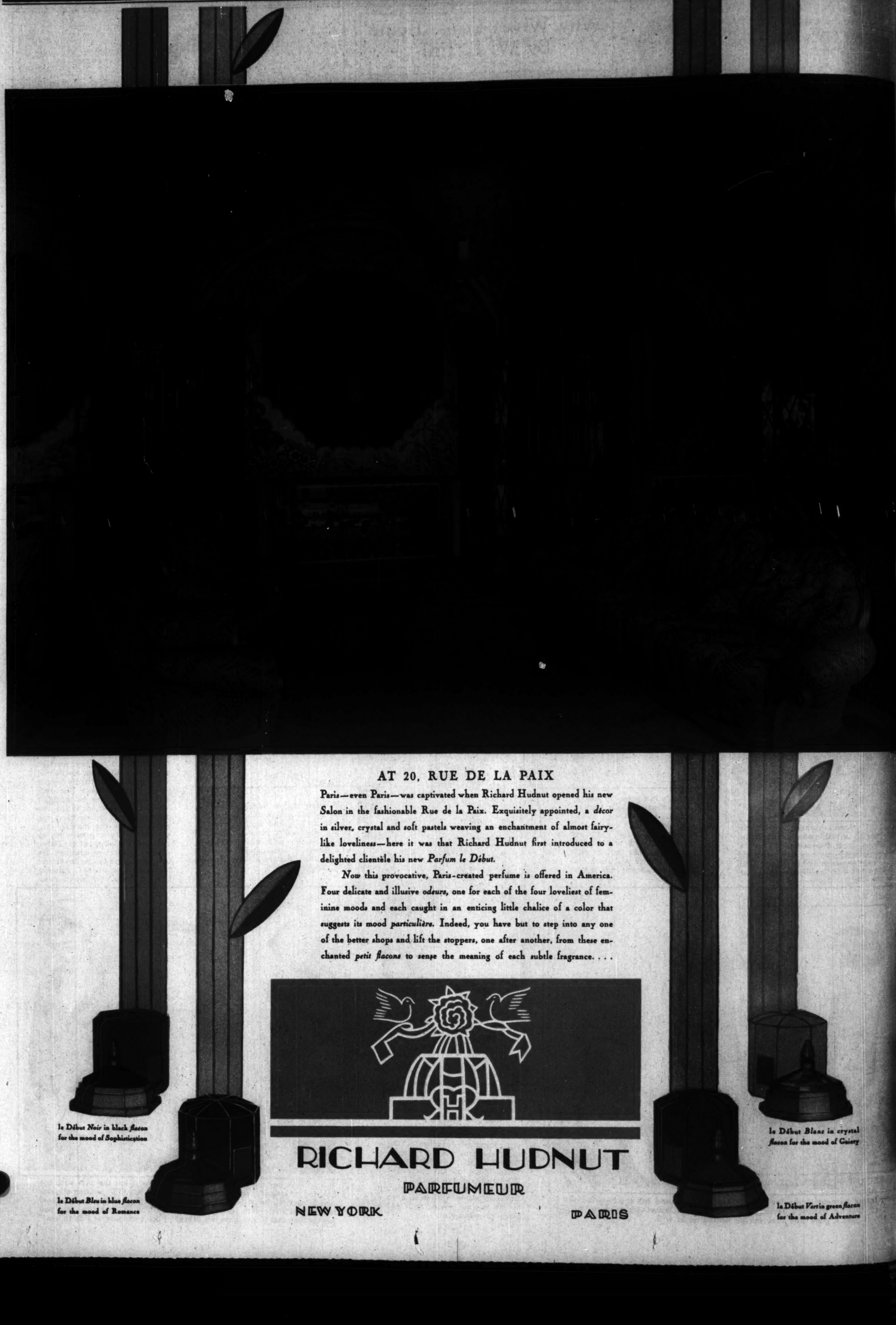
Harry, the mama's boy, married at last, is telling his mother all about how he can hardly bear it when Francie slams the door after her, and how he wouldn't have minded so much if she had only told him before hand she was going to the movies, etc., etc. Many a young wife has up and bought passage to Paris, where complete separations are to be had, just because boy friend husband was always running home to mama with his troubles.

A collegiate husband is a very bad bargain around the house, as many wives will testify. When not away leading the '99 cheering at a reunion or a class smoker, or helping out the rushing committee, he loves to tell about the time good old Budge Bisbee nailed the dean to the horse block or the time the Weehawkus eleven scored 11 to 0 over the Crabfoot college team. Loves to plaster the walls, even of her sewing room, with old group photographs.



It's a trying moment in the love life of a young man and his spouse when she discovers that her darling's devastating charm, which wooed and won her completely, is just a good line that can be turned on at will.

We all have our crosses to bear in this sad world, but the wife with the husband lacking any sex appeal who thinks he has "IT" written all over him in capitals, has a pretty heavy burden to carry. Loves to feel he is making the little wife jealous. "By Golly," he will exclaim, "did you see the look that blonde gave me, Mary? I don't know what I do to 'em!"



AT 20, RUE DE LA PAIX

Paris—even Paris—was captivated when Richard Hudnut opened his new Salon in the fashionable Rue de la Paix. Exquisitely appointed, a *décor* in silver, crystal and soft pastels weaving an enchantment of almost fairy-like loveliness—here it was that Richard Hudnut first introduced to a delighted clientèle his new *Parfum le Début.*

Now this provocative, Paris-created perfume is offered in America. Four delicate and illusive *odeurs,* one for each of the four loveliest of feminine moods and each caught in an enticing little chalice of a color that suggests its mood *particulière.* Indeed, you have but to step into any one of the better shops and lift the stoppers, one after another, from these enchanted *petit flacons* to sense the meaning of each subtle fragrance. . . .

le Début *Noir* in black *flacon* for the mood of Sophistication

le Début *Bleu* in blue *flacon* for the mood of Romance

le Début *Blanc* in crystal *flacon* for the mood of Gaiety

le Début *Vert* in green *flacon* for the mood of Adventure

RICHARD HUDNUT

PARFUMEUR

NEW YORK PARIS

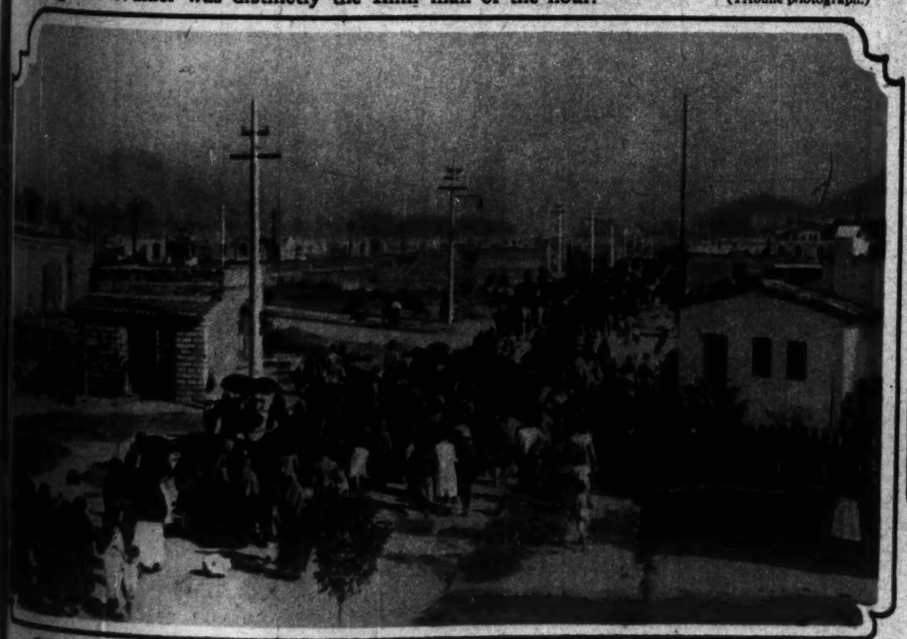
Picture Section
In 2 Parts — Part 2

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 20, 1927.

WEST POINT'S RED-HEADED HERO BREAKS LOOSE for 49 yards and a touchdown in the first quarter of the Army's 18 to 0 conquest of Notre Dame. The dashing young half back is Christian Cagle, who raced his way into the season's hall of fame by contributing two of the Army's three markers before the crowd of 85,000 in the Yankee stadium at New York.
(Photograph from International.)

WHILE ILLINOIS RAN OVER THE ROUSE-LESS MAROONS—Walker of the Orange and Blue backfield sweeps around Chicago's left end and outraces a Maroon tackler for the first touchdown in the 15 to 6 victory over Stagg's eleven. Turning in two touchdowns and an imposing invoice of yardage to help keep the conference title slate clean, young Mr. Walker was distinctly the Illini man of the hour. (Tribune photograph.)



SECRET PILGRIMAGE SURPRISES MEXICO—Groups of Catholics taking part in a secretly organized journey to the Guadalupe basilica in Mexico City. It is believed that the pilgrims gathered to beseech divine aid in their controversy with the Calles regime.
(Photograph from International.)

SOCIETY OF TWO CITIES notes New York wedding—Kenneth Patterson and his bride, Miss Elizabeth M. Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon B. Chapin of 930 Fifth avenue, New York, following the ceremony at the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas. Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr. of Chicago, a cousin of the bride, was an attendant, and Mr. Mitchell was an usher. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

FOUR HORSEMEN FROM THE WEST who will try to ride over Rockne's great eleven when Notre Dame and the University of Southern California clash next Saturday afternoon at Soldiers' field. The lads are Lloyd Thomas, Russ Saunders, Morley Drury, and Harry Edelson, stars of the California squad. (Photograph from International.)

"DO WE AGREE?" DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH!—That was the title, at any rate, of a London radio debate between George Bernard Shaw and Gilbert K. Chesterton. The three famous literati brought together at the broadcasting station are, left to right, Mr. Shaw, Hilaire Belloc, chairman, and Mr. Chesterton.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

How many COLDS will you catch this winter?

This Underwear Guards Against Chills

Light-Weight Two-Layer Fabric, Wool in Outer Layer, Cotton Inner Layer, Air Space Between.... No Wool Itch

WHETHER we realize it or not, the body, and therefore, the underwear next to the skin, is always moist—sometimes more, sometimes less.

Cold air reaching the moist body or slightly moistened underwear causes chills—and chills too frequently result in colds.

This danger is increased by our modern heating systems which keep buildings warm while outdoor air is as cold as ever.

Modern underwear—Duofold—is your safeguard. Its fabric is made of two *thin* layers, with air space between. The inner layer of soft cotton, that first absorbs the moisture, is protected by the outer layer, containing wool.

And you get this protection without any wool itch, as the *wool can't touch the skin.*

So Duofold is the modern underwear for modern living conditions. Warm outdoors, comfortable indoors, healthful all the time. Wear it from fall to spring and protect your health. And by all means put it on your children, even down to the baby!

Made in a variety of fabric combinations and styles at reasonable prices. Sold by leading department, dry goods and men's furnishing stores

DUOFOLD HEALTH UNDERWEAR CO., Mohawk, N. Y.

Duofold
Health **Underwear**
for Men, Women, Children and Infants

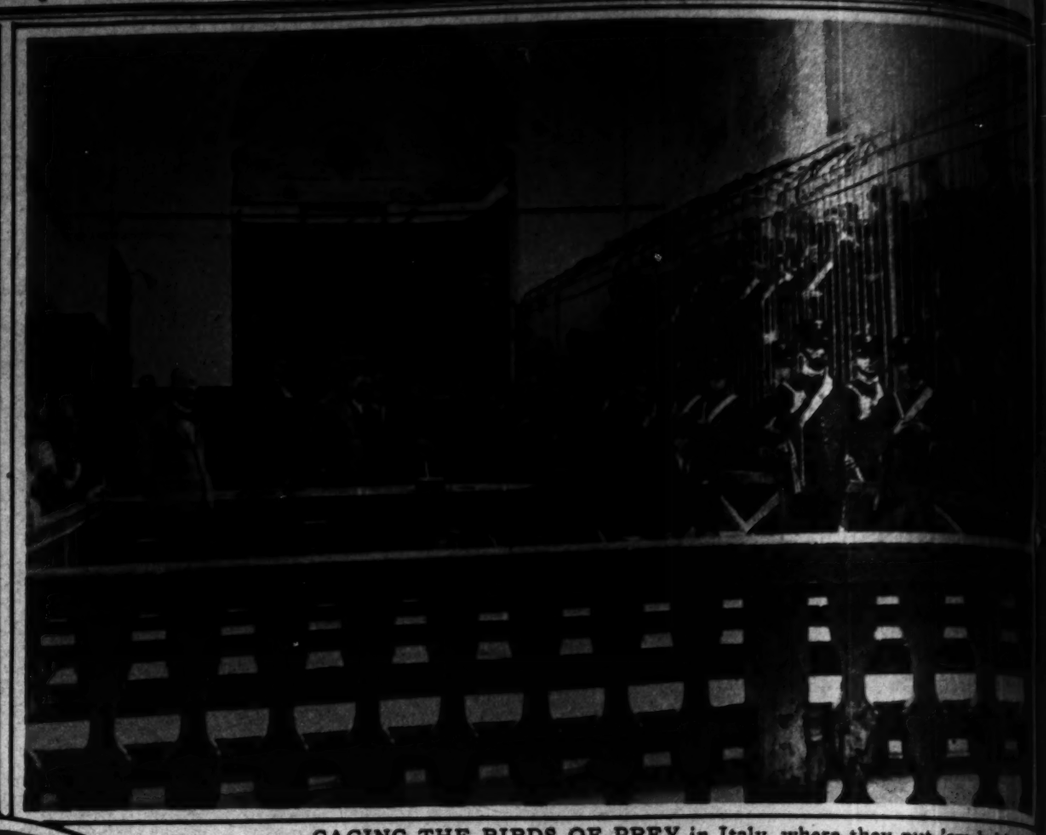
CHICAGO FACES EAST in honor of her heroic sons who gave their lives in the Great war. A halt to all activities was called in the loop at 11 a. m. on Armistice day, and the huge throng gathered at State and Madison, "the world's busiest corner," paused in retrospect of the historic occasion of nine years before. It was the tenth fete commemorating the day that brought an end to the rocking of civilization. (Tribune photograph.)

WHEN THE CLOCK STRUCK ELEVEN on Armistice day, a detachment of marines stationed at State and Madison fired a volley, and buglers from the Chicago posts of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars sounded taps from all other loop corners. (Tribune photograph.)

"THE GODMOTHER OF THE FRENCH ARMY," Mme. Alfred Sautet, is awarded the Legion of Honor decoration for her services in the dark days of the war. Gen. Gouraud, the one armed military governor of Paris, makes the presentation. (Photograph from Wide World.)

IN MEMORY OF A GLORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT, a United States army dirigible drops flowers on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery on Armistice day. And also drops flowers on "the little white tents" of those who gave their lives for their country. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

KANSAS PRESENTS ITS FLAG to the postoffice department in Washington, where it will hang beside the emblems of sister states. United States Senator Charles Curtis, Postmaster General Harry S. New, and William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, do the honors. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



IRELAND BURIES HER BELOVED PRIMATE, Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell. Here is the funeral procession, leaving the gates of the picturesque Armagh cathedral after the impressive requiem high mass. A great throng gathered to pay tribute to the church dignitary.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE BRELLABAG, the latest novelty for shoppers, appears in London. A sheath in the bag provides concealment for the stumpy umbrella, and it's always there, so you can't lay it aside and forget it!
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

LITTLE POKER FACE is immortalized in marble. Former Senator James D. Phelan of California presents Miss Helen Wills with a portrait bust by Haig Patigian. Mayor James Rolph Jr. unveils it, and the ex-senator stands at the right.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

CAGING THE BIRDS OF PREY in Italy, where they put 'em behind the bars when they try them. Five hundred members of the notorious Mafia gang, which has terrorized Sicily for centuries, were rounded up in a Fascisti campaign, and here we have 153 of them in the prisoners' dock at Termini Imerese.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

SEVEN SETS OF TWINS attend the Fairview Heights school of Inglewood, near Los Angeles, and that western metropolis thereby claims the world's record. In each instance the components of the twosomes are of the same sex. Their scene of activities ranges from the kindergarten to the fourth grade.
(Photograph from International)

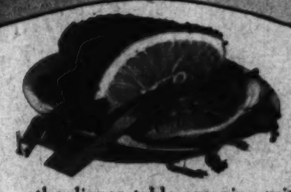
To make cocoa delicious and healthful, add Price's Vanilla

BEST SINCE 1853

DR. PRICE'S VANILLA
PURE—UNIFORM—DEPENDABLE

WE ALL like the things that taste good. Foods that are tasty do us the most good and flavor is what makes them tasty. Price's Vanilla has that rare *tropic flavor* that stimulates the appetite and aids digestion. Use it in your cooking—give the children cocoa, malted milk, custards and other foods flavored with Price's Vanilla. Write for free booklet, "35 Appetite Helps for Mothers."

PRICE FLAVORING EXTRACT CO.
Dept. D-10 Chicago, Ill.



Thanksgiving Day! . . . . the dinner table groaning with food . . . . squash, mashed potatoes, fried "sweets" . . . . cranberry sauce, currant jelly, preserved peaches, jam . . . . pumpkin pies, mince pies . . . . cider . . . . and roasted ham!

What hams they were! *What hams they are today!* For we have them again deliciously mellow, tender, juicy! They are our new

DECKER'S COUNTRY CLUB HAM

In these new hams, you get America's finest young porkers, corn-fed here in the heart of the state where the tall corn grows, cured by a secret process and, when exactly right, real hickory smoked, the old-fashioned way!

Nothing could be finer. We spare no expense, to make DECKER'S COUNTRY CLUB ham the finest produced, yet you receive it for your table at a price but little higher than ordinary ham, even less than Virginia ham. (They weigh 14 to 16 lbs., and the price, delivered, is 50c the lb.)

For Your THANKSGIVING DINNER
On the menus of exclusive clubs and a few fine hotels

They are available, also, by ordering from
ANDERSON, THORSEN & COMPANY, 54 East Monroe St., Central 1234
or by buying from us here in Mason City. You may buy either way, secure in our guarantee of your satisfaction. Let us send a descriptive folder anyway.

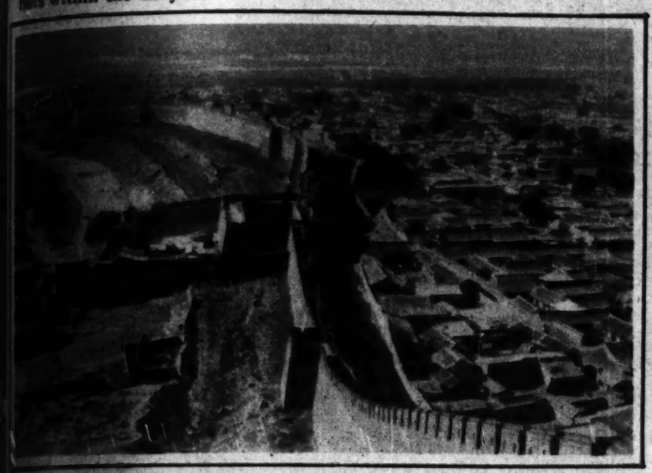
JACOB E. DECKER & SONS
Creators of COUNTRY CLUB Ham
Mason City, Iowa

JACOB E. DECKER & SONS, MASON CITY, IOWA
Please send me, prepaid, on your guarantee,
Country Club Hams. I enclose check.

ALONG THE GREAT WALL IN CHINA, where war lords are fighting today as they did centuries ago and as they may be doing a hundred years from now. The scene is the Great Dragon gate, an important pass in the mountains north of the city of Cho-Chow. One tower of the wall may be seen near the center of the picture. The wall itself runs along the tops of the ranges; the precipitous slopes are sufficient barriers within the canyon.

A RIVER ROAD between Peking and the Shansi border. Scores of such roads lead from the Shansi frontier toward Peking, making surprise attacks possible on a route hundreds of miles long.

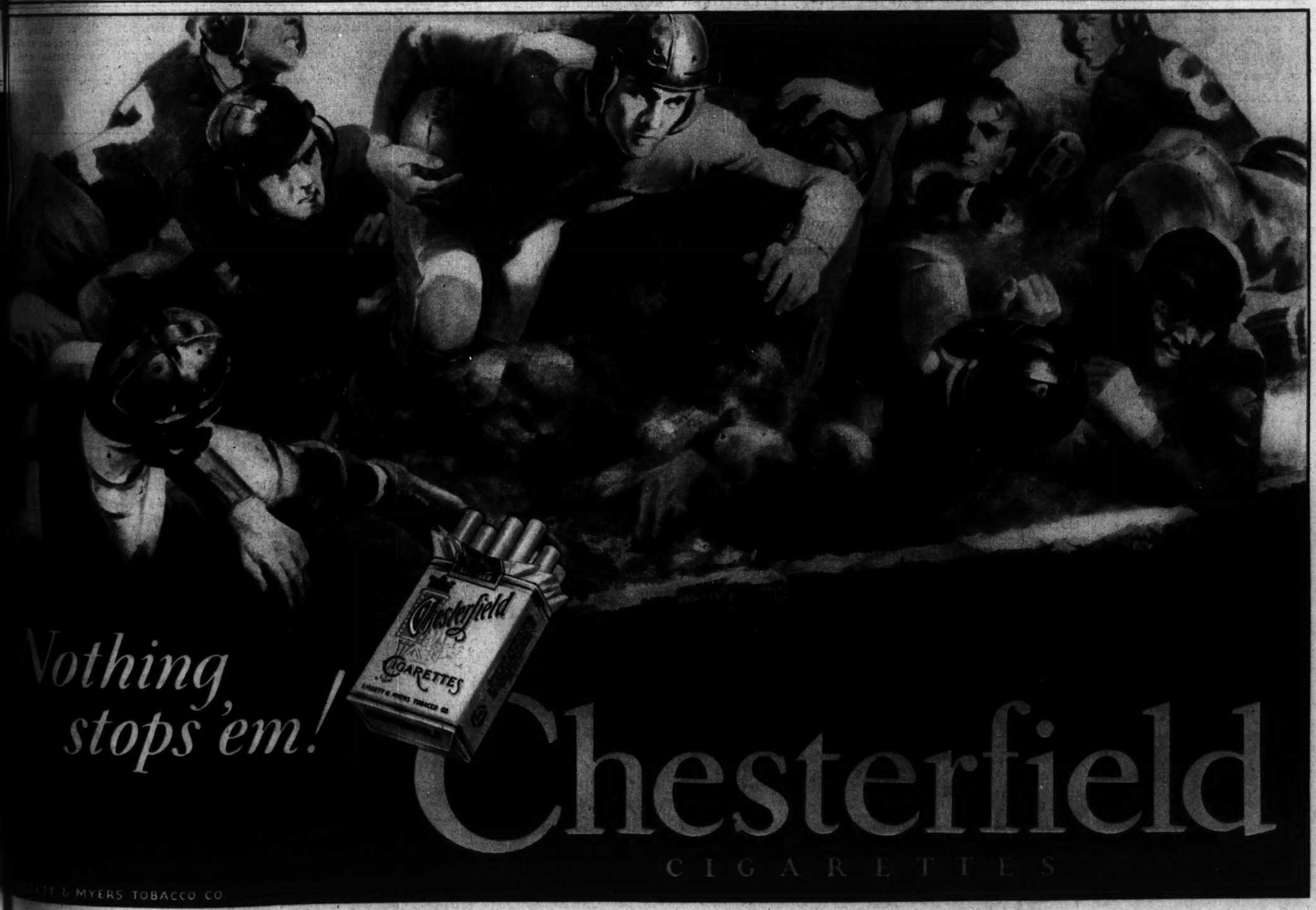
ECHOES OF ANOTHER AGE were heard when Lilli Lehmann, the last of the great singers of the Wagnerian period, received Walter Kirchof, German tenor. The former diva, now 78, lives in retirement in Grunewald, fashionable Berlin suburb. (Photograph from Wide World.)



THE CITY OF HUAI-LAI, showing the east gate in the city wall. This city has been strongly fortified against possible attack by Shansi forces from the northwest. It lies in a river plain between mountains on the main railway line from Peking to Kalgan.

(Three Chinese photographs from Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

IN MY HAREM—The seraglio of one of Arabia's kinglets will travel in this car and another like it, both built in England, when his highness goes traveling. There are twenty-four women to compete for the most desirable seats. (Photograph from International.)



ANNE MORGAN TURNS HER HOUSE INTO A BROADCASTING STATION, adding a new exploit to the originalities with which she now and then spices the routine of New York social life. Left to right, in this scene at the broadcast, are Fritz Busch, Lita Korbe, Miss Morgan, Mrs. John Barclay, Blanche Yurka, John Barclay, Winifred Wishard, Helen Arthur, and Max Rosen. (Photograph from International.)

A PRINCE OF ETHIOPIA, Dedjazmatch Aialu, rules in barbaric splendor. Observe the pistol in his [illegible] like all firearms, it is a plaything dearer than gold to the heart of the Ethiopian. (Photograph from Wide [illegible])

IF YOU WANT THEM TO GROW UP HEALTHY AND HAPPY

"Just look at Johnny. He is the very picture of health! And I let him eat anything he wants to." You have heard mothers proudly make remarks like that. But what a sad mistake.

It does seem that some children can eat and digest almost any kind of food without evil after effects. That is because they are young and vigorous. But wait. In time, improper foods will show their bad effects. It may take years, or possibly only a few short weeks or months. The child who is brought up on an unbalanced diet must pay the penalty, sooner or later. There is no escape.

Watch your children's diet. It is one of your greatest responsibilities and one of the biggest favors that you can possibly do them. You do not have to force or coax them to eat things that they do not care for because there is an endless variety of tempting and healthful foods that can be made with

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

Pies, cakes, biscuits, doughnuts, muffins, cookies that make youngsters' mouths water and eyes dance with delight. Foods that establish a solid foundation for future health and development.

Every mother who is interested in the welfare of her children should read the book entitled "Your Children's Food." It was written by a number of America's most noted food authorities and explains the things you must know and the things you must do in order to protect your children against faulty diets and safeguard their precious health. All you have to do is sign the attached coupon and mail it together with 50c coin or stamps to the Marian Jane Parker, Home Economics Department, 4100 Fillmore Street, Chicago. Do it now and you will be mighty thankful later on.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

DOUBLE ACTING
MAKES BAKING EASIER

· SALES · 2½ · TIMES · THOSE · OF · ANY · OTHER · BRAND ·

You've never worn a fabric like this!

THE lustrous beauty, tubfast colors, and rare luminous texture of Light o' day are worth knowing about before you buy any materials this Autumn!

Surprising claims are made for Light o' day:—neither tub nor iron dims its glorious lustre! Its "body" seems actually lovelier after washing. You will be quick to credit these claims when you hear that Light o' day is the newest achievement of the famous old house of Butterfield—whose Normandy Voile and Lingette have pleased millions of women!

All kinds of lovely garments are being fashioned from Light o' day—nightdresses, pajamas, costume slips, bloomers, negligees, step-ins. Smart new *plain colors* and *adorable prints* are also ready—for street and dinner frocks, classroom dresses, and ensembles.

You never saw so exquisite a fabric—priced so *pleasantly* low! Just ask your favorite store for Light o' day. Tell them it is made by Fred Butterfield & Co., Inc., 361 Broadway, N.Y. C.—Established since 1838.

Light o' day
A Butterfield Fabric

The name—Light o' day—is on the selvage.
The Light o' day Label is in the garment.

GRANDMA SNAPS THE BABY PRINCESS with the ... father, the Duke of Brabant, who will some day be ... of Belgium if all goes well. Queen Elizabeth's photo ... is a bit clouded, but pretty good for an amateur.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

FRANCE HONORS A CHICAGOAN, Dr. Isaac A. Abt, specialist in children's diseases. The cross of the Legion of Honor is being presented Dr. Abt by Drs. J. M. de Mee and G. Illingworth Helie, both of Paris. At the left is Dean Irving Cutler of Northwestern University Medical school; at the extreme right, Dr. George de Tarnowsky. (Tribune photograph.)

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED GERMANS WORE one hundred years ago. Residents ... Herzfeld, Schwalm, Germany, demonstrated the styles of 1827 in this parade that featured ... church festival. Like the ladies' topknots? (Photograph from International.)

AN ILLINOIS ENTRY in the International Live Stock show which will be held in Chicago Nov. 26 to Dec. 3. It is Loyal Browndale, shorthorn bull from Thomas E. Wilson's Edellyn Farms near Lake Forest, winner of the grand championship at the Central States exposition at Aurora, and at the Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota state fairs.

The Voice of the Haddorff

Through the open window comes a voice of arresting charm and your steps halt, as always, in deference to beauty.

It is the voice of the Haddorff. And you find it in every Haddorff piano, from the smallest upright to the majestic concert grand—that same sure stamp of individuality, that sweetly singing resonance and even fullness of power—which none but an artist-builder achieves.

HADDORFF
A True Piano

The Haddorff tone and the design and construction of the delicate mechanism which produces it are the artistic creations of Charles Haddorff. They represent years of patient effort to capture and hold fast a certain vision of beauty.

You should know The Story of the Haddorff. Let us send you the booklet which tells it. There's a Haddorff to fit your piano niche, and you must see it and hear it before you buy.

HADDORFF PIANO COMPANY
Rockford, Illinois
Fine Arts Building, Chicago

. . Pick it up UNBROKEN!

Outdoor people appreciate this all-steel vacuum bottle

WHEN your limbs are stiff, and you're *cold*—when a drink of steaming coffee is beyond price . . . and you drop the vacuum bottle . . .!

No hope, if it's an ordinary glass-lined bottle. You can't drink splintered glass!

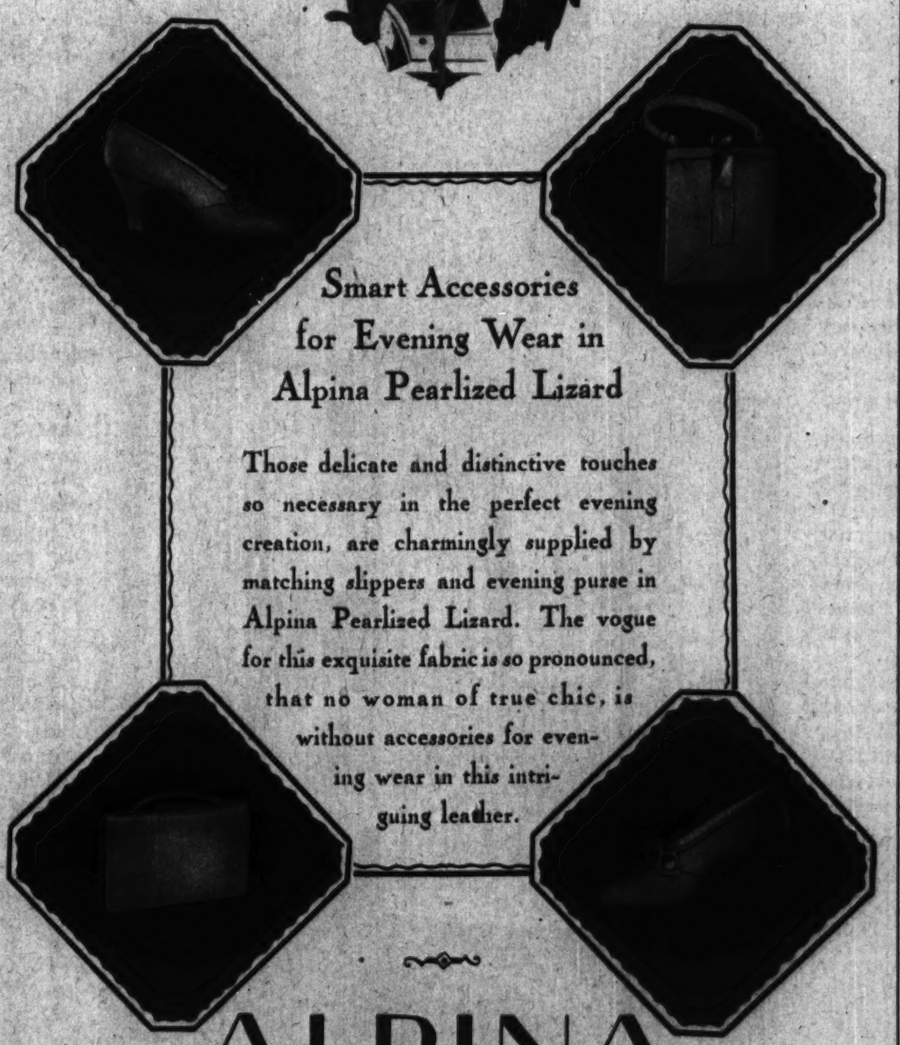
But with the Stanley Super Vac you are safe against such accidents. It contains no glass. Made entirely of steel, lined with porcelain enamel.

Guaranteed for life—(1) not to break (2) not to leak (3) to hold temperature.

Sold by leading dealers. Pint, quart, 2-quart sizes. Ask also to see the Stanley Carafe, Pitcher and Gallon Jug.

Write for free booklet. Stanley Insulating Company, Dept. C-6, Great Barrington, Mass.

STANLEY
SUPER VAC
VACUUM BOTTLE



Smart Accessories for Evening Wear in Alpina Pearlized Lizard

Those delicate and distinctive touches so necessary in the perfect evening creation, are charmingly supplied by matching slippers and evening purse in Alpina Pearlized Lizard. The vogue for this exquisite fabric is so pronounced, that no woman of true chic, is without accessories for evening wear in this intriguing leather.

ALPINA
has the vogue

SOCIETY

FAVORED STREET WEAR for the finer days appears in these outdoor pictures of New York society folk. Mrs. Ira F. Warner, above, walked into the ken of the camera on the way to a luncheon date at one of Gotham's smartest restaurants.

A JUNIOR LEAGUER PROMENADES—Miss Dorothy Achelis, daughter of John Achelis, is a popular participant, and by that token a busy one, in seasonal activities of the younger set.

A DEB OF THE SEASON and a Junior Leaguer. Miss Frances Gillmore, at the left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Gillmore, and Miss Constance Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, are pictured by the photographer during a Park avenue assignment.

ANOTHER POPULAR FIGURE in the younger set is Miss Gwendolyn W. Talbot. She, said the original camera man, was "autumning" on Park avenue.

(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)

CHERAMY
PERFUMER

BIARRITZ
Perfume

April Showers
Perfume

IN CHERAMY odeurs, fine fragrance is brought to the very height of alluring loveliness... and Cheramy recommends these two perfumes for Christmas giving:

Biarritz is a thrilling new perfume, inspired by the gay life of the French seacoast town where the smart world finds relaxation and amusement. On the golden beach of Biarritz, one sees debutantes and dowagers, princes and rajahs, noted sportsmen and financiers, artists and actresses of international renown. In Biarritz, Cheramy sensed beauty—luxury—charm; and transmuted them into a wonderful perfume....Biarritz, the perfume, is $20.00, $5.00, $3.00, or $1.00....Biarritz toilet water is $2.00. The same fragrance is also in powders, bath salts, and brilliantine.

April Showers is a gorgeous bouquet of Springtime flowers—resplendent blossoms, opened by caressing sunshine after an April rain. This perfume speaks of velvety new green grass, of soft fragrant zephyrs, of joyous "outdoor weather"—happy days and glorious starlit evenings. April Showers is the perfume of Youth—an eager, idealistic fragrance that has remarkable appeal. This perfume is $16.00, $4.00, $2.50, or $1.00....April Showers toilet water is $2.00....Gift sets, in the odeur April Showers are: bath tablets and dusting powder—$2.50; face powder and toilet water—$3.00; toilet water, talc, compact powder and perfume—$5.00; toilet water, talc, perfume, face powder, and compact powder—$7.50.

CHERAMY, INC., PARIS—NEW YORK
CAPPI — APRIL SHOWERS and BIARRITZ

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS
A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

Dancing-Partners
from
.... the shoe box
....shoes for the younger set

From twilight till dawn one's best dancing partners are scintillating pairs of Evening Slippers from the Shoe Box—our Shoe Section for the Younger Set. Little Black Slippers high upon bright Rhinestone heels; Pastel colored Velvet models that harmonize with the party-frock: Shoes that step in unison with the time, the place and the girl—reflecting the lights, the music and the very spirit of the occasion.

As Low as Eight Dollars

THE SHOE BOX—FIFTH FLOOR

THE RED CROSS ENLISTS THE FIRST LADY as a worker in the annual membership drive. It is Mrs. Coolidge, of course, in the nurse's uniform; the boys to whom she is reading are wounded heroes of the war, and the scene is Walter Reed hospital at Washington.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY boasts one of the nation's finest units of marks-women. With Lieut. Leroy Wilson here, left to right, are the Misses Ada Solomon, Dorothy Smiley, Marion Camp, and Katherine Cuyler of the co-ed team.
(Photograph from International.)

Keep the youngsters out-of-doors . . . warm and snug *in Zip-Ons*

The Zip-On Sport Blouse is warm and cleverly padded across the chest. The deep opening to the waistline makes it easy to get into, and one quick upward zip shuts out the cold.

Hard wear won't hurt Zip-Ons. With just an ordinary amount of care they may be washed. While drying it is best to have the fasteners closed.

THERE'S no reason why they shouldn't be out-of-doors—flying over the snow, eyes sparkling, cheeks glowing with the glorious exhilaration that winter brings—*if they are well wrapped up!*

Put them in Zip-Ons—the Play Suit with the original Hookless Fastener that never breaks, jams nor rusts.

These neat quick fasteners are used down each leg and at the waist-line of Zip-On Leggings . . . up the front on the deep opening of the Sport Blouse.

The Zip-On Blouse comes in Waterside Suede Like in all colors to match the Leggings—

French Blue, Poppy Red, Camel's Hair, Emerald, Reindeer, African, Navy, Grey, Copenhagen and Terra Cotta—sizes, from 2 to 16 years.

And Zip-On Play Suits are economical—in their original purchase price and in their upkeep. They clean beautifully and may even be washed!

The blouses and leggings may be purchased separately. You can also get Zip-On Leggings in Moleskin, Corduroy and Jersey Cloth in White, Camel's Hair, Navy, Brown and Grey. To avoid all fastener trouble be sure to get Zip-Ons.

IF YOUR DEALER cannot supply you, write us the size and color you desire—Zip-On Play Suits, Leggings or Sport Blouses—and we will see that you are supplied. Howlett & Hockmeyer Co., Sole Agents, Fifth Ave., Corner 26th St., New York.

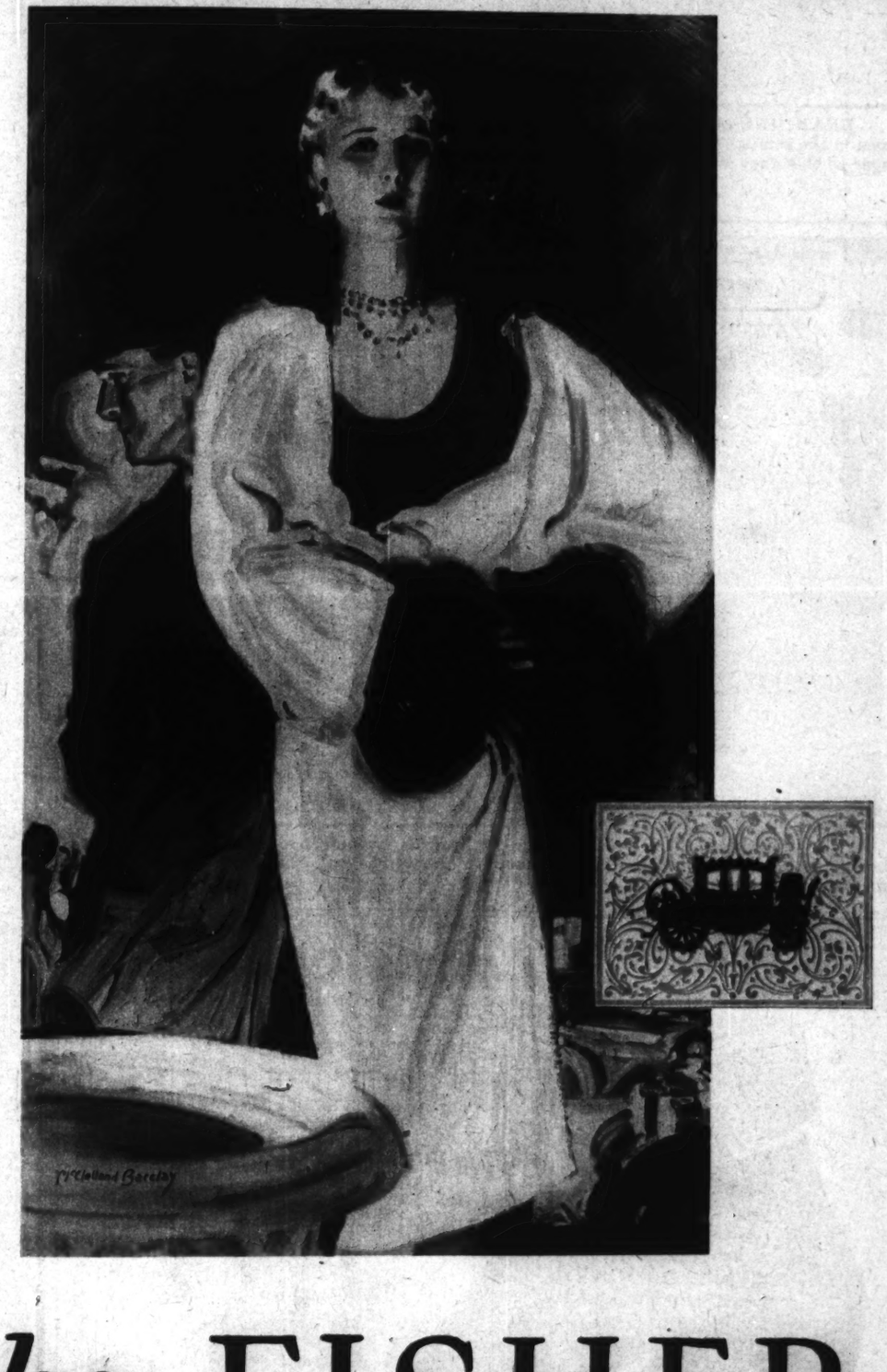
ZIP-ON LEGGINGS WITH HOOKLESS FASTENER

This label in every genuine Zip-On garment—insist on seeing it, for Zip-Ons are guaranteed

ZIP-ON

Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

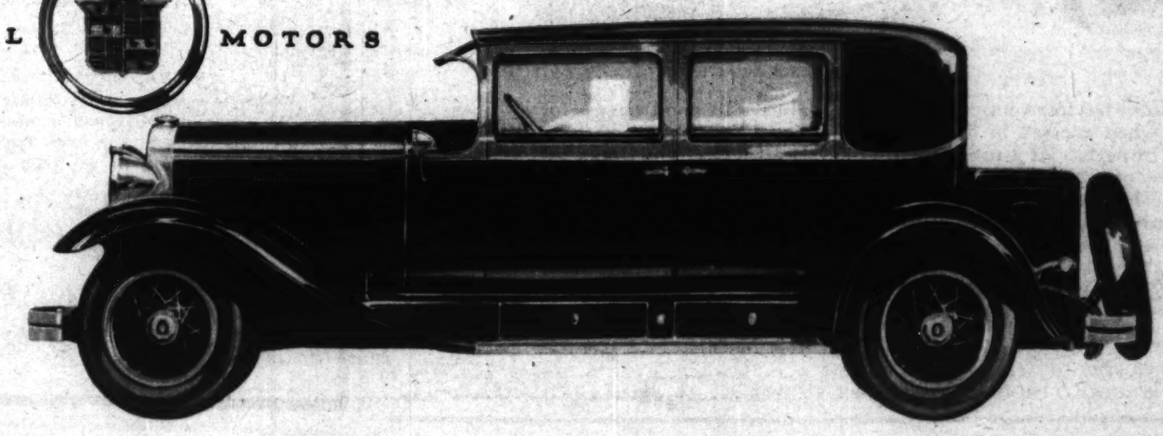
LEGGINGS, SPORT BLOUSES AND PLAY SUITS



JT is deeply gratifying to the Fisher Body Corporation that Bodies by Fisher and Fisher-Fleetwood play a major part in the brilliant success of the New Cadillac. Presenting a radical departure from past design, the new cars are unmistakably the most luxurious and distinguished ever created for the fine car owners of America. The bodies of the New Cadillac cars are the finest creations of master custom body artisans. But Fisher resources and manufacturing efficiency enable Cadillac to present them without the usual price-penalty—a fact which contributes to making the New Cadillac incomparably the greatest investment value in the fine car field

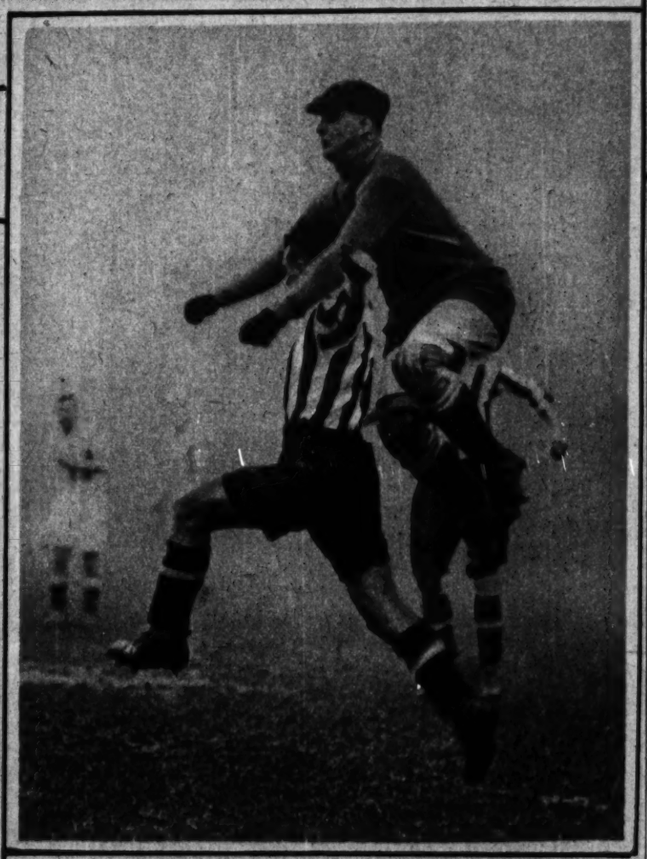
Body by FISHER

GENERAL MOTORS



BRANDING A HUMAN CENTIPEDE seems to be the pleasant task of the young man in the smock. The Foster girls are decorated with the painted insignia of their manager so that they won't get lost in the mid-season shuffle of chorus girls.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

THE WATER BABIES—Like strange mermaids stepping out of the pages of mythology are the visions of these Vienna school children. The little girls must learn to swim as a part of their curriculum.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



A NEW BALLET STEP? NO! These English folk are not bally ballerinas, nor are they engaged in acrobatic stunts. The picture men caught them in a stirring game of soccer. Such leaping and plunging would do credit to a Herb Joesting or a Benny Oosterbaan.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

If You Would Have the
Vigorous Hair of Youth
—heed these warnings

WATCH THESE POINTS
When your hair begins to recede at the temples (1), frontal (2), or get thin on the crown (3), nature is relentlessly warning you that you have been neglecting your scalp and baldness is surely approaching.

WHEN any destructive element attacks your hair or scalp, causing excessive hair fall, consult a Thomas' specialist at once. Heed the warnings and save your hair by having The Thomas' correct the scalp disorder that is causing your loss of hair, through their individualized personal method of scientific treatment. They end dandruff, stop falling hair and actually grow hair on bald heads. Over 1,500 men daily are enjoying the benefits of this fifteen-year proven dignified service in the forty Thomas' offices. You, too, can have a good head of hair and a healthy scalp. Call at any of the five convenient Chicago Thomas' offices today for an examination—no charge or obligation. There is also an office exclusively for women.

World's Leading Hair Specialists—40 Offices in U. S.

The THOMAS' *Ltd.*

162 N. State St.—Men, Suite 403; Women, Suite 401
South Side—318 W. 63rd St. New Office—6630 Stony Island
West Side—4154 W. Madison. North Side—4738 Broadway
HOURS—10 A. M. TO 6:30 P. M. SATURDAY TO 7 P. M.

DON'T LET STOREKEEPER FOOL YOU
WHY BUY CHEAP IMITATIONS MADE OF SHODDY WOOL OR COTTON
INSIST ON GETTING
TIM'S CAP
100% PURE WORSTED GUARANTEE WITH TIM'S LABEL IN EVERY CAP
LOOK FOR TIM'S LABEL

For Boys, Children and Men
TIM'S GIFT BOX FREE. DEMAND BOX
TIM'S CAP CORPORATION, 50-52-54 West 17th St. New York

Firestone
PRESENTS
THE
RITZ
IMPERIAL

Feminine feet lose none of their daintiness when encased in this Firestone Ritz Imperial. At a pre-showing in centers of fashion, it has set an instant vogue. Here is storm-resisting strength, cleverly concealed in the grace of a modish shoe. The Ritz Imperial is always in good taste—for all occasions. Your choice of the new Black, Brown, Fawn and Gray Charmeens, together with the finest of fancy Wool Tweeds in Cobra, Silver, Champagne and Diamond. Ask your dealer to show you this newest footwear creation.

FIRESTONE FOOTWEAR COMPANY
501 S. Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois
Factory: Hudson, Mass.

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER .... Harvey S. Firestone

JEWELS COMPLETE THE COSTUME

A Thing of Beauty

AS RARE as only a skilled artisan can fashion . . . this gorgeous diamond collar, containing 214 round, marquise, and baguette diamonds with a total weight of 9 carats.
$4200

Hipp & Coburn Co.
JEWELERS
Wrigley Bldg.

Relieves Pains
Aches, Soreness
PAINPATCH
Quick external relief from Periodic Pain

A BOON TO WOMEN
At Your Druggists

PAINPATCH, Inc.
10 Prospect Place, East Orange, N. J.
Mail Coupon with 10c for Sample
NAME
STREET
CITY STATE

for
THRILLS—MYSTERY—ROMANCE—
Read the start of Louis Tracy's great new serial story, "THE WOMAN IN THE CASE," *in today's Rotogravure Magazine section!*

BESSIE LOVE AND HUGH ALLAN are the pleasing pair you see before you. The scene is from "Dress Parade," featuring William Boyd, which was filmed at West Point. It opens at the Chicago theater tomorrow.

COL. TIM McCOY, honest Injun soldier as well as movie actor. A dashing divvil, as we guess maybe you can guess by his smile. The colonel fights, rides and loves for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

LOOKING UPWARD one doesn't always see something pleasant, judging from these solemn visages. Bebe Daniels is the one in the center—in case you are twenty years behind the times and don't know. "She's a Sheik" is the name of the picture. It opens at the Oriental tomorrow.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

BROADWAY and FIFTH—Gary
MARION and LAKE—Oak Park
ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston
STATE and JACKSON—Chicago

The Men's Furnishing Store of Chicago
Presents a Remarkable Selection of

Smart Gloves

for Particular Men and Young Men

Gloves of Selected South African Cape

$5

THEY'RE the choicest Capeskins from the South African veldts. Nothing else would do. Gloves that are soft, supple—with hand sewn tops, and backs of rare beauty. Unlined and washable. In beaver and dark tan. Also at $3.50 and $4.

Pigskins, $5; Goatskins, $4.
Grey Mocha Gloves, $4.50 to $7.
Buckskins and Deerskins, $5.

KROLL AB of Quality Product — At Factory Prices

Come to Our Factory

SAVE $10 to $15 On Baby's Carriage

Send for Catalogue!

Ask About Our Budget Plan

Genuine Rock Baby Carriage

Xmas Doll Carriages

New on Display

$10.75

Xmas Special

Hundreds On Display

HOURS: Daily to 6 P. M. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings at Factory Only!

Chicago Raby (Kroll Bros.) Carriage Co.

FACTORY: 1612 W. Roosevelt Road (Between Ashland and Paulina)

LOOP SALESROOM: 17 N. State St., Second Floor (Next to the Chicago Theatre)

Loop Salesroom Prices are the Same as at the Factory!

Tired by a tedious day of household cares

Getting the children dressed and off to school—answering the telephone—directing servants—the whole wearisome business of running a home leaves you looking very tired by the end of a day. You feel and show the effects of this Facial Fatigue.

for Facial Fatigue use this Cleansing Treatment

By MADAME JEANNETTE DE CORDET

POMPEIAN NIGHT CREAM, by its cleansing, refreshes the listless skin; by its nourishing, gives it new life. Pompeian Night Cream in combination with gentle massaging brings rest to your weary nerves and tired face.

Pompeian Night Cream has a dual purpose. It is at once cleansing and nourishing. Because it is a rather heavy cream it needs to be gently worked into the pores. Because it is a nourishing cream it needs to be left on the face . . . a half hour, an hour, all night if you can. With Pompeian Night Cream, all the while your tired and stifled skin is being cleaned . . . your taut muscles are being limbered. Pompeian Night Cream cleans the skin and relieves Facial Fatigue.

The moment you first experience facial fatigue—that is when a soothing, cleansing, limbering Night Cream massage is most effective. The cream is so cool and soft—your hands stroke on and on—your spirits begin to rise.

Soon your skin feels clean and gloriously youthful. It has that clean sensation you experience after bathing—that sweet, refreshed feeling that comes after a good night of restful sleep.

This soothing away of all traces of weariness from your face each time you are tired—after a shopping expedition, or an afternoon of sport—this gentle cleansing of your skin with Pompeian Night Cream, means a fresh and youthful face in the years to come. No fagged lines to show you have led a busy life, no laughter or worry lines, but a complexion that shows intelligent care.

DAY CREAM
a light foundation for powder

Pompeian Day Cream prepares your skin for a busy day. It is light and disappears instantly—yet it gives a smooth, cool, delicate finish. A little cream spread on your face the first thing in the morning makes powder dust on evenly and stay on. Then through the day you are relieved from embarrassing face shine—from frequent powdering. Pompeian Day Cream is also slightly astringent and enlivening to the skin.

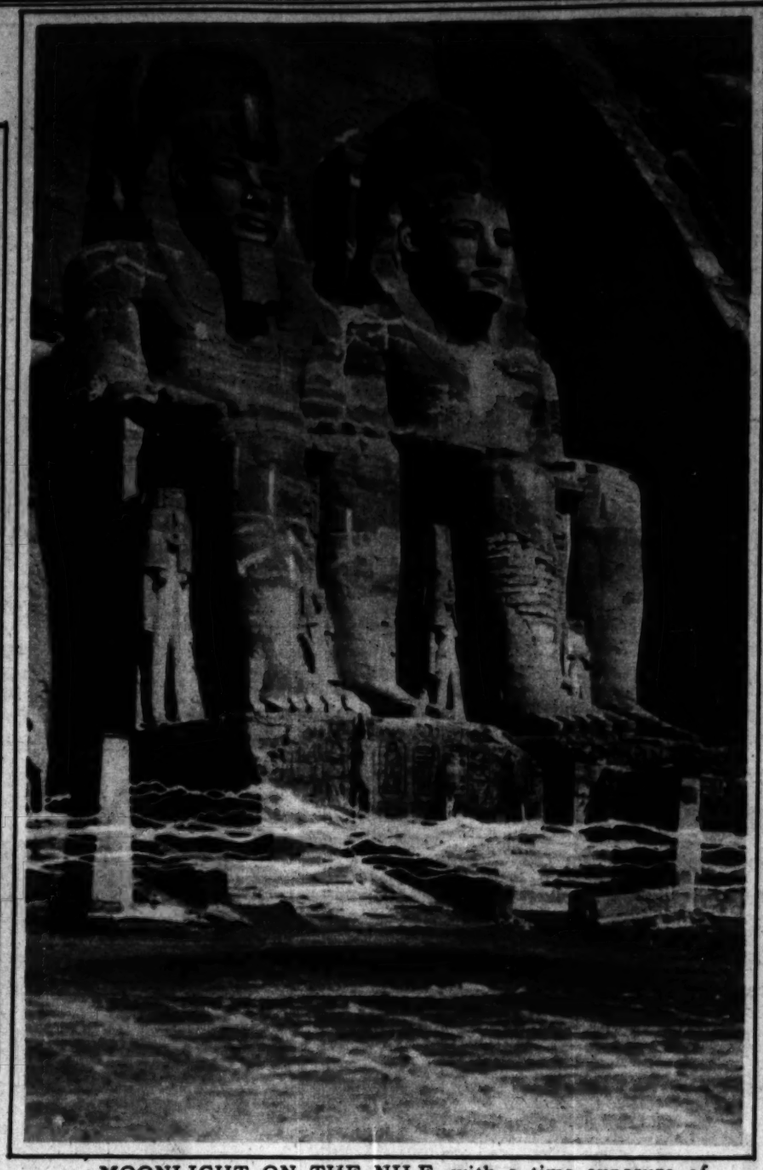
NIGHT CREAM AND DAY CREAM EACH 60¢

Pompeian Night Cream *for facial fatigue*

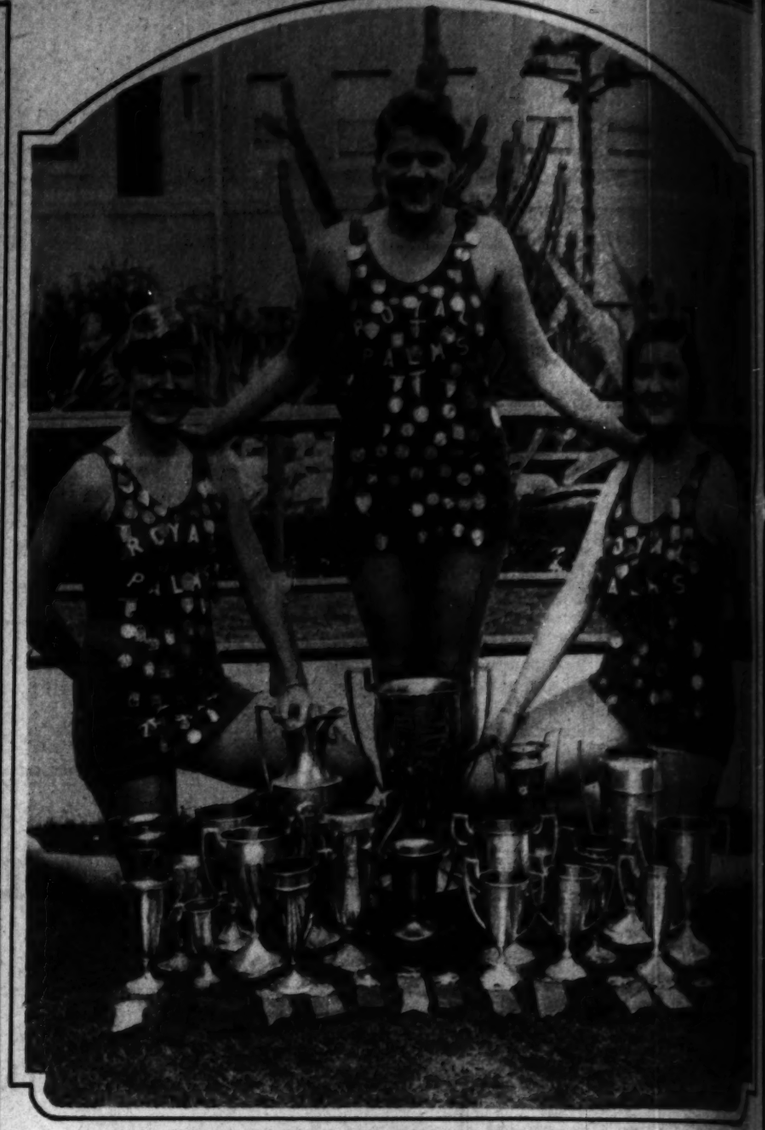
He Wouldn't Marry for Money—

and the heiress his aunt had brought home for a visit was homely as night—until an accident transformed the world for every one. Frank Swinnerton's "THE HEIRESS" is a swift-moving tale of upsets that work out delightfully. It's in the Rotogravure Magazine Section today.

WASHINGTON SPANKS AN ADMIRAL—Because he criticized the naval administration in magazine articles as "wasteful and extravagant," Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, at the left, was removed as commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard and Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, at the right, replaced him. Magruder is now indefinitely without assignment, on "general waiting orders." (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



MOONLIGHT ON THE NILE, with a time exposure of an hour and a half, yielded this remarkable picture of two of the colossal statues of Rameses at Abu-Simbel. The wavy white lines at the base of the 65-foot monuments were produced by the lights of Bedouin guides. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



HANG YOUR MEDALS ON A HICKORY LIMB—Three girl swimming champions of the Royal Palms club are persuaded to pose at Palos Verdes, Cal., with their accumulations of trophies. Left to right, Lillie Mae Bowmer, 50 yard world champion; Hilda Curtis, 500 yard free style junior national champion; and Kathryn Ulrich, holder of the Pacific championship for 100 yards. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

No More Burned Toast!

Tested and Approved — 1910 — Good Housekeeping Institute — Conducted by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

The Toastmaster has been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute, and has been awarded this seal of approval.

The new Toastmaster makes perfect toast every time... does it automatically... without watching or turning

Here is an amazing new *automatic* electric toaster that will free you forever from the worry of burned toast. For the Toastmaster is entirely different from any other toaster. It makes toast *automatically*—and every piece is perfect every time.

To make toast—1. Drop a slice of bread into the oven slot. 2. Press down the two levers. This lowers the bread into the oven, *automatically* turns on the current, and regulates the length of time the bread is to be toasted. 3. Pop! Up comes the toast when it's done to your individual liking, and the current is *automatically* turned off.

Both sides are toasted at the same time in an enclosed oven. Thus all the goodness and flavor of the bread are sealed in—and the toast is always piping hot when served. It takes only half the time to make toast this way as it does when each side is toasted singly.

Give Toastmasters for Christmas

Finished in flashing nickel, the Toastmaster makes an attractive piece for the server or dining table. Give at least one Toastmaster for Christmas. Your Electric Light Company, department store or electric dealer now has it. In case your dealer cannot supply you, simply send us your name and we will tell you where you can conveniently see the Toastmaster. Waters-Genter Company, 251 N. Second Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

1 Drop a slice of bread into the oven slot as illustrated above.

2 Press down the two levers. This lowers the bread into the oven — automatically turns on the current.

3 Pop! Up comes the toast when it's done and the current is automatically turned off.

The TOASTMASTER

COTY
GIFT COFFRETS

IN THE FAVOURITE COTY ODEURS

Lovely Coffrets holding the exquisite COTY Perfumes *and* Powders *— creations supremely favoured by women. An exquisite gift! Each Coffret holds enclosed an engraved presentation card, telling the meaning of the perfume with the effect of subtle compliment.*

"PARIS" (Illustrated)
CHYPRE
L'ORIGAN
EMERAUDE
LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT

Silk lined Coffret $6.00

ONE OZ BOTTLE OF ESSENCE, POUDRE COMPACTE, TALC.

COTY 714 Fifth Avenue, New York CANADA—35 Mt Gol College Ave., Montreal

R—Three girl
ded to pose at
Left to right,
, 500 yard free
r of the Pacific
Pacific and Atlantic.)

IT RAINS FIRE through the night in Naples, Italy. It is a display of fireworks from the bell tower of the Church of Carmine Maggiore, part of an annual celebration. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A BAPTISM OF FIRE—The Chicago fire department's newest engine was given a try-out and thousands of fire fans were accorded a thrill when the match was applied to an old building at Wacker drive and Franklin street. Both the free civic bonfire and the demonstration of efficiency in its extinction were pronounced a huge success. (Tribune photograph.)

6 Photographs for $6

Of Christmas morning—nothing in the world would make your family and friends happier than to open a package containing your photograph. Bring this ad in this week and get six fine Walinger sitting photographs at the special low price of $6.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Walinger Studio

Champlain Bldg.
37 S. Wabash Ave.
Phone Central 7734

Over three score Feature Writers and Artists make this and every issue of The Sunday Tribune the World's Greatest Value in Sunday Newspapers. Read All of Every Issue!

"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

Now you may try 6 choicest

PRIMROSE HOUSE PREPARATIONS

at a nominal price

THIS special "Introductory Box" contains the six choice Primrose House products most used by discriminating women: *Rose Leaf Cleansing Cream, Smoothskin Cream, Skin Freshener, Chiffon Powder, Pomegranate Rouge, Cleansing Tissues.*

If you are not already a user of Primrose House preparations, begin with a trial of this choice group, selected by the judgment of fashionable women.

The cost—a very inconsequential $1.00.

Ask for the Primrose House "Introductory Set" wherever Primrose House preparations are sold. If you have any difficulty, we will gladly supply you direct on receipt of $1.00 postpaid.

A suggestion: this very chic little set makes a delightful bridge prize, a perfect week-end "kit" for yourself or your guests, a charming and inexpensive gift at any time.

Be sure to obtain or send for your "Introductory Set" at once, as the offer is very special and the supply limited.

PRIMROSE HOUSE
3 East 52nd Street, New York

Primrose House Preparations may be obtained at:

Mandel Brothers
Edgewater Beach Drug Company Fred Harvey, Union Station

PRIMROSE HOUSE

THE GORDON V-LINE

An embodiment in hosiery of what an artist sees when he looks at a beautiful ankle.

In the perfectly-formed bare ankle of his model, the eye of the artist sees two graceful, contour-revealing shadows, tapering softly from heel to rounded calf.

It is these lovely natural shadows that Gordon has woven into the famous V-line heel. A new thing in hosiery—and yet so beautifully, inevitably right that smart women will always continue to wear it.

With the markets of the world to choose from, one of the most famous French couturiers, noted for his application of modern art theory to costume design, has adopted the V-line. His exquisite mannequins wore Gordon V-line hose in the recent Fall opening. For the shades, too, were absolutely correct with the new Fall colors favored by this and other prominent Paris houses.

In Gordon V-line Hosiery, two of the smartest and newest colors are Marron *for daytime and* Pandora *for evening wear.* Natural *loveliness for every type and size of ankle!*

MANDEL BROTHERS

Gordon HOSIERY LINE

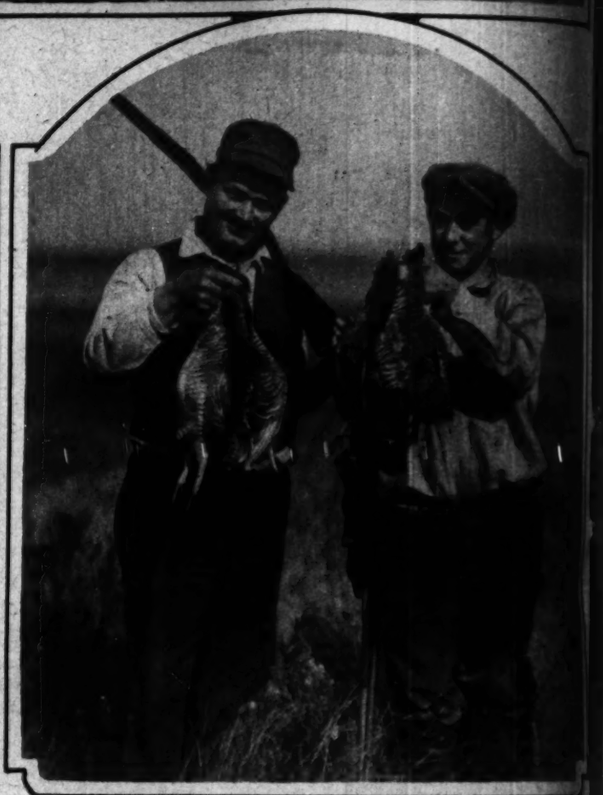
Game Days

A SHOT TWO MINUTES AFTER SUNRISE—From his shore blind on a middle western mallard pond the lone hunter rises to blaze away at a feathered pair before day is well begun. (Photograph from Bob Becker.)

FOUR HOURS THE PHOTOGRAPHER HID IN A BLIND to get this picture of a duck flight over the flats near Havre de Grace, Maryland. So hard it is for photographer, to say nothing of the hunter, to get within shooting range once the shotguns begin to boom! (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

FETCH HERE, DIANA—William Hart is about to receive a prairie chicken from his imported Labrador retriever. (Photograph from Bob Becker.)

"COME ON, LET'S GET GOING," says Belle, the pointer, to her master, Flem Thomas of Columbia, Tenn., fretting over the delay in this Bob White expedition. At the left, James T. Cameron; at right, Warren Finney. (Photograph from Bob Becker.)



YOU CAN'T BEAT TWO PAIRS LIKE THESE—Frank Collins, at the left, and Peter Farraro display their prospective dinners, two brace of prairie chickens killed near Morris, Ill. (Photograph from Bob Becker.)

Things Unusual

The flavor of the foreign clings about this delightful little Gift Nook—just opened on the first floor of our great Beauty Establishment.

Perfumes with the mysterious enchantment of far-off lands—costume jewelry that hints of Paris, shimmering evening bags, quaint lamps—a Treasure Trove for the one who seeks Christmas gifts that are different!

Burnham Gift Certificates

These dainty cards may be used at any time in any department of our great establishment for all kinds of Burnham merchandise and Beauty treatments. A delightful Christmas gift suggestion!

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136 North State St
Established 1871 Tel Randolph 3351

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On and Off in a Flash! ~ Over the Shoe

LUXURIOUS PROTECTION for WINTER WEAR

The seasons newest foot covering. All the snap, style and practical utility you could ask---and complete protection for delicate hosiery

Light and Flexible

DEMAND THE GENUINE
LOOK FOR THE LABEL
CAMCO
IN EVERY PAIR

The cuff may be turned high around the leg. Especially suitable for children

Made only by
CAMBRIDGE RUBBER CO. *Cambridge Mass.*

Twelve great cartoonists and comic artists have contributed to this issue. See what each one has done—enjoy all the fun they have provided for you!

The NEW LEGION METAL STRAP

The symbol of distinction!

REPLACE your leather strap or ribbon now with this new, smart Metal Wrist Watch Strap. Its substantial dignity adds greatly to personal appearance and it can never become worn or frayed looking. The Legion and Legionette are instantly adjustable to any wrist, and their exclusive design includes a comfort and convenience that is in no other strap sold today! Your Jeweler will attach one to your watch in a moment, and remember that there are styles for every type of person—you are sure to find what you want in the Legion or Legionette.

Manufactured By
Geo. H. Fuller & Son Co.
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An Ideal Gift!

The Legionette FOR LADIES

Free booklet—Send for your copy to-day!

.... SISTER creation to the famous lighter, the DUNHILL VANITY achieves its purpose with equal ease. ....Flick the cap....*ma foi*....you've a refillable lipstick in your favorite shade! .... Within the dainty encasement are powder, rouge and the inevitable mirror.

.... WHAT an exquisite delight to possess these four prime aids to make-up in a single unit that occupies almost no space at all!

In precious metals and rich enamels to match your companion lighter. Five dollars to five hundred.

Refills are obtainable in all desired tints.

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VANITY
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If You Hope to Build in a Year or Two

YOU'LL find the experiences of dozens of other home builders — the latest ideas of architects and the newest offerings in building materials — a practical plan, drawn by an established architect, for a five or six room moderately priced house — in the Home Builders' Department of the Real Estate section every Sunday in The Tribune. Read this department today—next Sunday—every Sunday—and you'll know all the modern ideas when it comes time to plan your home!

THE CHOICE OF MISSOURI—Miss Gladys Morrison, coloratura soprano, of Kansas City, who competed with twenty-three other midwestern state champions in last night's radio competition for the Atwater Kent foundation prizes. The event was broadcast by W-G-N, The Tribune's radio station. (Photograph from Nicholson.)

A VOICE FROM CHICAGO—Miss Marie Bronarzyk, coloratura soprano, scored high for Illinois in last night's radio audition. The ultimate winners in this unique contest will be chosen by vote of the great radio audience. (Photograph from Morrison.)

OF NEBRASKA—Miss Marion Fisher of Omaha, a third contestant for radio honors.

LIKE THESE—
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chickens killed
graph from Bob Becker.)

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From 9:00 A.M. to Time of Sitting

The Tribune's fashion news is months ahead of magazines. Read the New York and Paris articles this Sunday—and every Sunday—in The Tribune!

College Girls

take to this Walk-Over like they do to a coon-skin coat. Tailored—of tan Scotch grain calf. Storm welt sole—co-ed heel. Collegiate—correct—and so comfortable. Tan or Black grain, $8.50

The sport hose in heather mixture and ankle clox, $2.95

WALK-OVER
SHOE STORE Palmer House
125 SOUTH STATE STREET
Or the Walk-Over store in your community

Not only the luxury of rest

ALL DAY thousands of people hurry their way along the sidewalks. Streets are clogged with vehicles, chugging, honking. Hurried people are everywhere, in the clattering restaurants and the crowded shops.

At 900 Michigan Avenue North, is leisurely quiet. Here Dorothy Gray has her salon. You will find here not only rest, but scientific help in caring for your skin. Miss Gray's method, by stimulating a rapid, healthy circulation, corrects sagging muscles and rebuilds broken down tissues. That is why in the restful rooms of the Dorothy Gray Salon, under the care of skillful operators, the lines left by hurried days disappear from the faces of Chicago women.

DOROTHY GRAY

900 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH

These two famous products—

All your skin needs for a scientific facial—

WOMEN who heretofore have had to spend a great deal of time and money in beauty salons for scientific facial treatments will be grateful for the simple new home beauty treatment that Daggett & Ramsdell have perfected.

It calls for just two products—Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream and Vivatone, the Perfect Skin Tonic. Yet this simple cream-and-tonic combination gives you everything that the more elaborate treatments offer. The cold cream, used as a cleansing massage, keeps the contour and texture of the face youthful. Vivatone, the new skin tonic, refines the pores, stimulates tired muscles and gives the skin a glowing freshness.

First—Massage the face and neck generously with Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream. Let it remain on until its fine oils reach deep down into the dust-and-powder-laden pores. Then remove gently with a soft cloth.

Next—Saturate a pad of absorbent cotton with Vivatone and apply to the face and neck, using a rotary motion. This will remove any excess cold cream and close the pores. Let it dry before applying powder.

Used after the daily cold cream massage, it removes any surplus cream left in the pores, and leaves the skin in perfect condition for make-up.

As soon as you feel its delightful cool tingle, fatigue seems to vanish from your face, leaving it rested and invigorated. If you need a powder base, follow the facial with an application of Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Vanishing Cream. It holds the powder evenly and gives that satiny finish!

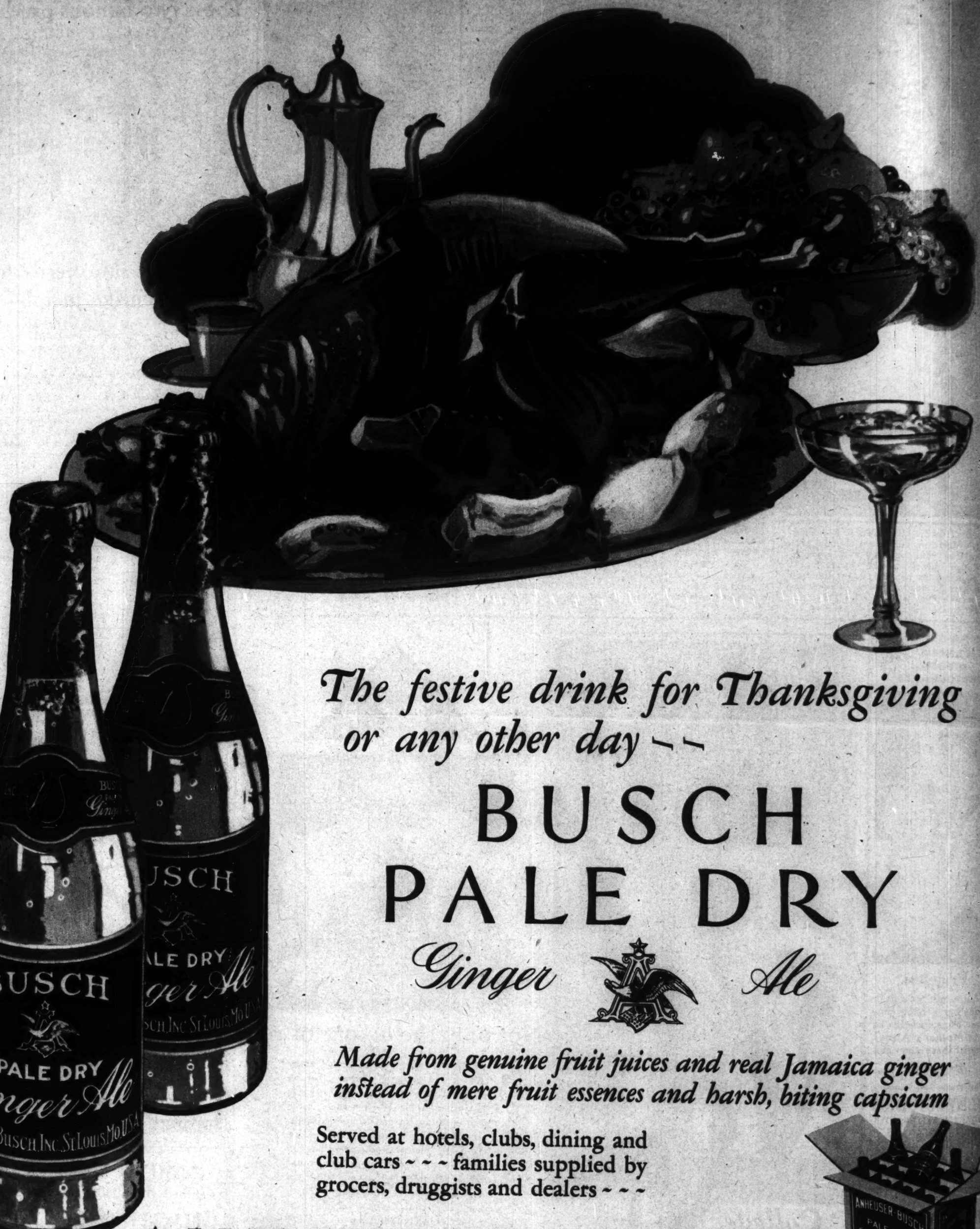
This beauty regime takes only a few minutes a day. And it is not at all expensive. Vivatone is now for sale at all the better drug and department stores in and around the city—wherever Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect creams are sold—at the modest price of seventy-five cents a bottle.

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL 214 West 14th Street New York City

COMING NEXT WEEK—
Achmed Abdullah's thrilling new serial
"HIGH CHIVALRY"

A top speed romance of intrigue in Paris and war in Asia. It's one of the many great features which will make next Sunday's Tribune the world's greatest value in Sunday newspapers.

Get next Sunday's Tribune—enjoy the start of this great story!



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BUSCH PALE DRY

Ginger Ale

Made from genuine fruit juices and real Jamaica ginger instead of mere fruit essences and harsh, biting capsicum

Served at hotels, clubs, dining and club cars - - - families supplied by grocers, druggists and dealers - - -

The handy family package of 12 bottles —ideal for the home

ANHEUSER-BUSCH

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FOR MORE THAN 70 YEARS - - - - - *America's Most Famous Makers of Good Things to Drink*

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Rotogravure Magazine Section

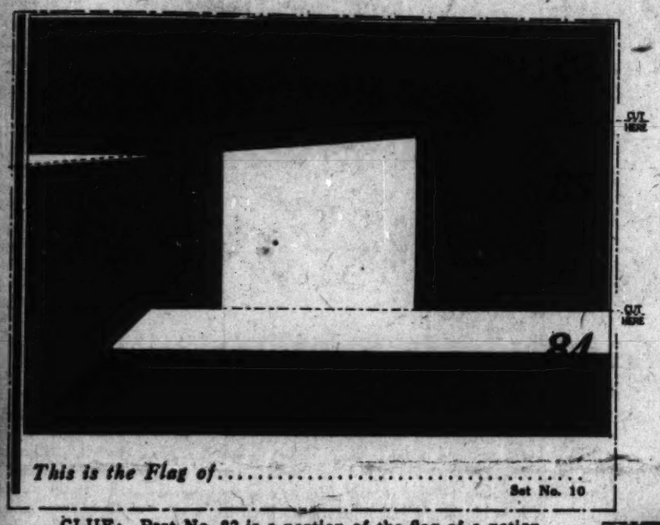
Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 20, 1927

The Chicago Tribune *Presents* The Patriotic GAME of FLAGS

$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes

For Best Answers



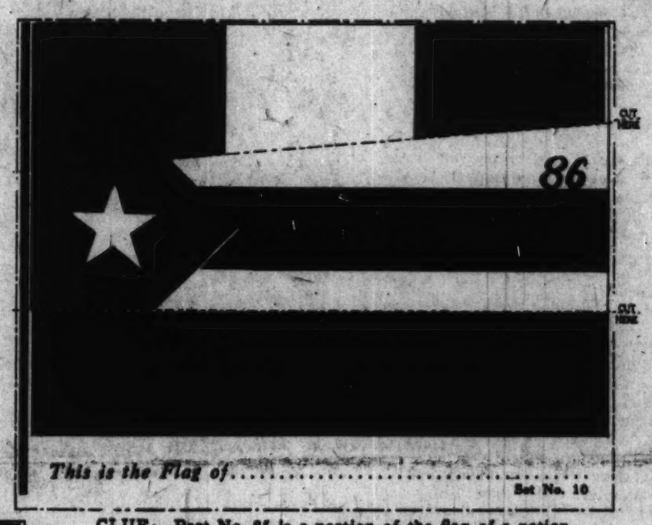
This is the Flag of.....

Set No. 10

CLUE: Part No. 82 is a portion of the flag of a nation which for a thousand years has been the home of the Magyars. Part No. 83 is a portion of the flag of a nation over 50% of whose population are full blooded Indians. Part No. 84 is a portion of the flag of a nation discovered by Columbus in 1492.

Here Is Set No. 10

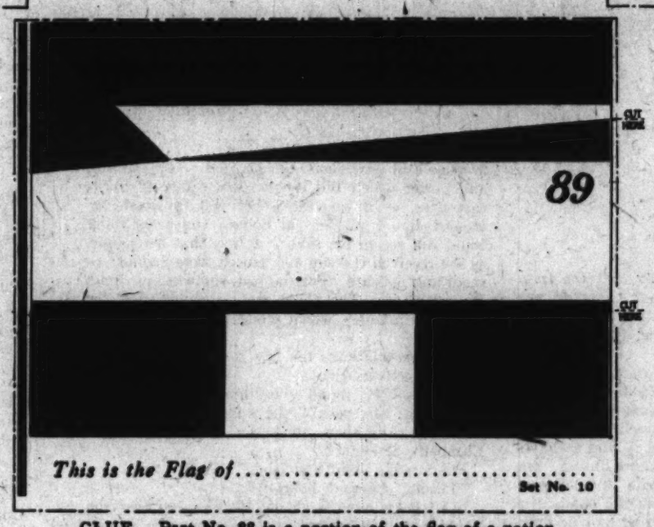
Cut these Flags apart, put them together properly, name them and win a big Cash Prize. Get Set No. 11 in Next Sunday's Tribune!



This is the Flag of.....

Set No. 10

CLUE: Part No. 85 is a portion of the flag of a nation within whose boundaries the Andes mountains reach their greatest height. Part No. 86 is a portion of the flag of a nation whose greatest crop is sugar. Part No. 87 is a portion of the flag of a nation which has no air force and no navy.



This is the Flag of.....

Set No. 10

CLUE. Part No. 88 is a portion of the flag of a nation known as "the Pearl of Antilles. Part No. 89 is a portion of the flag of a nation which in the world war lost 68% of its territory and 59% of its population. Part No. 90 is a portion of the flag of a nation whose leading university was founded by Charles V in 1551.

Every man, woman, boy and girl everywhere can play this interesting game. It will familiarize you with the flags of many nations. Just cut apart the flags, put them together properly, and name them. No essays to write. Simple! Easy! Anyone can do it!

School Teachers! NOTE:— The Game of Flags is instructive and entertaining. It teaches facts concerning races, lands and national emblems! To encourage teachers to assist their pupils 5 special prizes of $100 each will be awarded to the five school teachers whose pupils submit the best entries.

Here Are the Simple Rules:

1. Each Sunday for 14 weeks The Chicago Tribune will print a set of composite Flags of 3 different nations. Each set of Flags when cut apart and put together properly will make complete Flags. The public is invited to cut apart, assemble the Flags and name the nations they represent. The Chicago Tribune will pay $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes as specified on this page to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete set of Flags, in accordance with these rules.

2. This contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls, except employes of The Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.

3. You pay nothing, just prove your skill.

4. The composite Flags must be cut out, assembled properly and pasted or pinned together. Below each Flag when assembled must be written the name of the country the Flag represents. Clues will be printed beneath each composite to aid in identifying the Flags.

5. In all, 42 Flags will be printed—3 each Sunday for 14 weeks. Flags are to be submitted only in complete sets of 42. Hold all Flags until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Flags," The Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. Be sure to write your name and address plainly on your entry. All Flags must be in by midnight 21 days after set No. 14 is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.

6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Contestants may send as many sets of Flags as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.

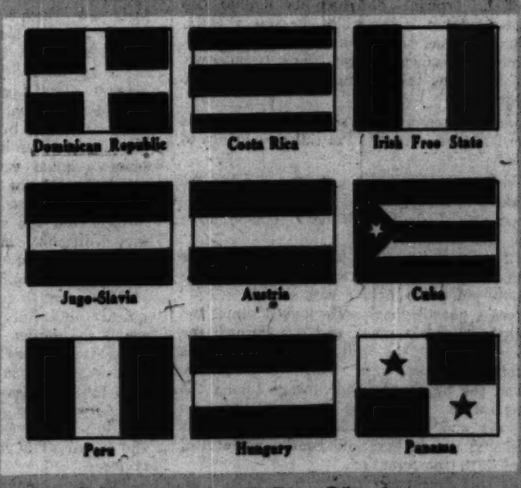
The Prizes:

1st Prize	$1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	100.00
Next 5 Prizes $50.00 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes $10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 1,330 Prizes $5.00 each	6,650.00
5 Special Prizes to Teachers, $100.00 each	500.00
1,443 Prizes Totaling	$10,000.00

7. To encourage school teachers to assist their pupils, 5 special prizes of $100.00 each will be awarded to the 5 teachers whose pupils submit the best entries. Teachers in public, parochial and private schools are eligible for these special prizes.

8. You need not purchase The Chicago Tribune to compete. You may trace or copy the Flags from the originals and assemble them from the copies you have made. The Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge. The judges will be a Committee appointed by The Chicago Tribune. The judges' decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

The Three Flags Shown in Set No. 10 Are Among These



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BE SURE TO GET SET NO. 11 IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

THE HEIRESS By FRANK SWINNERTON

A DELIGHTFUL LOVE STORY
Complete in this Issue

Just as the Young Man Had Decided That He Could Not Woo the Maid, Even for Her Fortune, He Fell Violently in Love with Her

"BILL," said Aunt Gertrude, sharply, "it's time you did something."

Bill, rather startled, looked up from his sausages and bacon as if he had bitten on a bone.

"My dear auntie!" he murmured. "How explosive you are."

"An idle man," proceeded Aunt Gertrude, "is an unhappy man."

She did her best to look stern as she said this, by frowning and compressing her lips into a thin line. But nothing could make Aunt Gertrude look really stern. She had such white hair, and such a kind, placid face, that sternness was outside her range. Even the far roaming stranger cats that came into her garden knew that when Aunt Gertrude said, "Shoo! Be off!" they had only to advance toward her, arching their backs and waving their tails, to obtain saucers of milk and scraps of meat. So Bill was not in the least impressed by Aunt Gertrude's sternness.

"As far as I'm concerned," he observed at once, "I don't believe it. What you said about idleness. I'm not unhappy. Far from it."

"Then you ought to be!" declared Aunt Gertrude.

"I've tried to work. I've given my valuable time to several unappreciative employers. I have revolutionized their businesses; and at the last moment their nerve has failed."

"Quite natural," said Aunt Gertrude. "But very unfair."

"I've offered to manage your own financial arrangement, Auntie."

"My dear Bill, I wouldn't dream——"

"You see," interrupted Bill sadly, "you don't trust me."

"I wouldn't dream of troubling you."

There was a silence. Bill's eye returned to his sausages and bacon.

"Bill," said Aunt Gertrude with determination, "listen. You've got no money."

"A pittance," corrected Bill.

"A mere nothing," said Aunt Gertrude. "Either you must get some work to do or you must marry money."

"Ah, the old story," moaned Bill, pushing his plate vaguely from him and leaning back in his chair. "One would think you weren't glad to have me staying with you, helping to make your tea parties a success, mowing the lawn——"

"Perkins would rather you didn't mangle his lawn, by the way——"

"Keeping the goldfish under observation, being the life and soul of the village——"

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Aunt Gertrude. "Now, listen, Bill. I have decided. You must do something. Otherwise, when I die, you'll be stranded. Don't forget that I only have a life interest in my money——"

"My dear Auntie. There is always Great Uncle Ephraim's money."

"Pooh! Uncle Ephraim will live another thirty years; and he'll leave his money to the Dog's Home. Don't think of it. I've thought of everything. If you won't work——"

"Auntie!" Bill was reproachful.

"You must marry."

"My Great Uncle Ephraim is rich. He must have a million dollars, which, as you know, my dear Auntie, is two hundred thousand pounds. On such a sum one could live—I won't say luxuriously——"

"Rubbish. Uncle Ephraim is a fraud."

"I'm not so sure. What will you bet me?"

"I'll bet you. . . . No, I won't. You can't spare it. Uncle Ephraim is——. After all, why should he leave his money to you? He's never seen you——"

"Exactly. Why shouldn't he?"

"I know the very girl for you."

"I'm afraid no girl in the village could ever——"

"I don't mean a girl in the village. I mean an heiress." Aunt Gertrude ignored Bill's calm smile, and proceeded: "I'm not joking. I mean what I say. In fact, I've taken some steps——"

"Good Lord!" Bill was genuinely alarmed.

"The very girl. I haven't seen her for ten years, and she's an orphan. She lost her mother two years ago, and her father when she was a child. She's got a fortune. About fifty thousand pounds. Her name is Elizabeth Barry. She's twenty-two. And she is coming this afternoon to stay with me for a month."

"Coming!" screamed Bill, sitting upright. "This afternoon! My dear Auntie, I'm called suddenly to town——"

"You're meeting her with me, and driving the car, at three o'clock."

"Impossible. I shall insult her! I shall drive you into the ditch."

"You'll do nothing of the kind. If she's a nice girl—I knew her mother very well, and I expect her to be nice—you'll fall in love with her."

Bill gave a ghastly laugh. He looked round the pretty little breakfast room, and out through the latticed windows at the brilliant garden. It was June, and the sun was high. The trees were very green, and the birds still made merry among the clustering leaves. Within the room, with its plain cream walls and its old oak furniture, all was delicious, and full of ease and comfort. But Bill was filled with consternation.

"Love!" he laughed.

"It might happen. We'll arrange for you to save her life, or something. That always does wonders."

"We'll arrange! I like that!"

"You can leave the whole thing to me," said Aunt Gertrude confidently, "In fact, I may say that I've put the matter in train."

Bill groaned. He was terrified.

"Does she know . . ." he stammered. "Does she know your plans?"

Aunt Gertrude demurred.

"I've mentioned that you're staying with me," she replied. "I even sent her a snapshot of you—standing by the lily pond—just to give her a notion . . . and if the girl is sensible she'll realise that the situation has possibilities."

"Golly!" cried Bill. "Snapshot. Well, I should think so. Snapshot, indeed! A bit crude, eh? Still, she's coming. I suppose she hasn't sent her own photograph?" Although he spoke with levity, he had the appearance of a rabbit confronted by a stoat.

. . . . . .

"I must get along." Bill's lips moved, but he did not speak aloud. The car shaved the edge of a deep ditch. Far off, Bill and Aunt Gertrude could see a cloud of white smoke. A shrill whistle sounded. That was the train. It would reach the station platform at about the instant at which they would draw up by the station door.

"Hurry, Bill," commanded Aunt Gertrude.

Mechanically Bill accelerated. The car sprang forward, whizzing as Bill loved to make her whizz. But his heart was very low. They beat the train by a couple of seconds, and Aunt Gertrude was upon the platform, with Bill in attendance, as the long row of coaches came grinding to a standstill.

ONLY two passengers left the train. One was a farmer known to them. The other was a girl who looked as if she had come from an orphanage. She wore a wide brimmed, flat topped straw hat with a red ribbon round it, and a shapeless blue cloak which fell nearly to her ankles. She helped, tip-toeing, to lift her single dressing case from the carriage, receiving it from the hands of a late fellow passenger; and then stood looking dolefully along the platform toward Bill and his aunt, and the lumbering old porter. Her attitude bespoke complete dejection. Her mouth was drawn down at the corners, and pursed. Her eyes peered from behind large black rimmed spectacles.

"Our visitor hasn't come," murmured Aunt Gertrude. "Dear me. I hope she's not lost."

But the girl, catching sight of our friends, began to carry her dressing case toward them; and Bill, with quick wittedness in excess of his aunt's, ran quickly to relieve her of its burden. He heard his aunt ejaculate incredulously; saw her step hesitatingly forward and take the hand of the little spectacled figure, was introduced, caught at a limp little paw, which hung—or seemed to hang—at the end of a pump handle, and followed the two out of the station.

"Good Lord!" thought he. "And this is the heiress! Good Lord!"

He had the front seat of the car to himself. Aunt Gertrude, sitting behind with the little creature who had arrived by train, was strangely and significantly silent. Gloom gathered behind Bill as the car swept through the lovely scenery and between the scented hedgerows, but Bill himself, managing the throttle and the steering gear with revived skill, found difficulty in restraining a smile in which thankfulness vied with mischievous pleasure in Aunt Gertrude's discomfiture.

Worse was to follow. They reached home very quickly, and Bill put the car away. He strolled round the garden, smoking a cigaret, in order to avoid Aunt Gertrude, and then went in for tea. His aunt was sitting in her usual chair by the window, with the little tea table drawn up in front of her. She did not meet his glance, and thereby confessed her state of shock. Instead of speaking, indeed, she began to fidget nervously with the cups and saucers.

The faint chinking had barely begun before Bill heard Aunt Gertrude gasp. He looked up at her, followed her gaze, and was petrified in his turn. The stranger had entered the room, and was upon them, overwhelmingly. Bill had never seen anything like the apparition at which his aunt had gasped. Elizabeth Barry stood there very awkwardly, her shoulders bent and her arms hanging; and her dress was the most disagreeable thing Bill had ever met with in the course of his lifetime. It was a perfectly frightful kind of electric pink—a pink so raw and so strident that it killed everything that came near it. Aunt Gertrude's smile of welcome, for example, was slain instantly, and withered upon her lips. Bill could not wonder. He felt himself shivering in sympathy.

Above the pink dress there was the doleful little spectacled face of the stranger, and a mat of dark hair, which seemed to hang about her head like rats' tails. She held herself badly, walked badly, in a sort of stumbling, shambling way, and seemed overcome with nervousness. Quickly sliding into

Bill had never seen anything like the apparition at which his aunt had gasped.

a chair, she stretched out her hand for the cup and saucer which Bill carried, and sat with downcast eyes, as if speechless, her feet indescribably crossed, like a pile of old boots. Only one thing could Bill see in her favor. It was that her hands, as she received the cup and saucer, were exquisitely small and delicate. For the rest, she was appalling. He retreated. The three were tongued tied for quite two minutes, which seemed like an hour and a half.

Aunt Gertrude was the first to make a desperate effort at conversation.

"I hope you found everything you needed in your room, Elizabeth?" she said, with her natural kindness. And then, quickly: "Do they call you Elizabeth, or Betty?"

The strange child hesitated.

"Lizzie," she said, hoarsely.

Bill felt his aunt shudder. He surmised that she would be out of action for a few moments; and so he rumbled along to the rescue.

"D'you like the country?" he asked. "I mean, this sort of thing."

Again that hesitation. Then, as if it was said in a flurry of nervousness:

"I love it!" That cracked little voice! The wriggling of her shoulders.

"Riding?" persisted Bill, gently. A quickly shaken head. "Driving? Walking?" As Bill spoke, he looked down at her feet, and almost jumped as he saw the big, ugly shoes which Elizabeth wore. No wonder she shambled, if her feet were as big as that!

"I like sitting still," said the stranger, abruptly.

"An excellent device," Bill assured her. "The garden here is made for loitering. It's the perfect garden for that."

"As Bill well knows." Aunt Gertrude had recovered her coolness. "I hope you won't encourage him to idle, Elizabeth."

"O, no," said Elizabeth, with a cackling laugh. "I won't encourage him." She looked dully at Bill through her glasses as she spoke; and Bill knew that she would not encourage him. "What does he do for his living?" asked Elizabeth, sharply.

Bill winced. So soon? His eyes roved the room for escape. After all, it was Aunt Gertrude who had invited this girl here. He had not been consulted at all. And if he left the next morning, to resume his efforts to earn a living, nobody had any right to complain.

"I advise business men how to run their businesses," he answered as gayly as he could.

"O." She seemed to consider. "Do they take your advice?"

"On the whole, no," admitted Bill, candidly. "But they will. But they will."

"I wonder if they will." The cracked voice was barely audible. Bill was not to be perturbed; but he was forced to admit to himself that this chit was excessively pert.

"I have every confidence," he told her, smiling.

Did he imagine it, or was he not mistaken in thinking that a gleam of interest came into the dull eyes of the visitor? Spectacles are such liars when it comes to the eyes behind them! Aunt Gertrude, at any rate, had missed the gleam, if it had arisen at all, for she came hurriedly to Bill's assistance with a diversion.

"Do you play or sing, Elizabeth?" she asked.

"A little. Haven't got much of a voice. I've brought some music." Briefly and hoarsely Elizabeth answered. "You see, I've been a good deal alone since mother died." There was a tired break in that weary voice. It was gone instantly. "Most of the time I've been traveling about with friends."

"With friends," Bill heard his aunt's murmur. He knew that she was thinking. "What sort of friends can they be to let you wear a dress like that?" And as if Elizabeth had somehow uncannily known it also, she continued:

"This is the first colored frock I've worn for ages. I'm sick of black. I thought, as I was coming here to stay, I'd better get some fresh clothes. My old ones are all . . . There's more coming on by post."

"Some more?" Aunt Gertrude merely echoed the words. It was as if she had screamed in a whisper. Her pale face twitched with apprehensiveness. One hand was pressed nervously against her cheek.

"Yes," said Elizabeth. "I didn't have time to get all I wanted before starting. So I asked one of my friends to get me some."

"Indeed!"

"Traveling about, I haven't seen anything—you know—suitable for the country."

"More tea?" Aunt Gertrude asked.

"No, thank you."

"No? Another cake? Then would you . . . would you like to come for a walk in the garden?"

THEY had listened to her singing in a cracked voice which at times could not reach the notes at which it seemed to be aimed; and they had heard the excruciating mess made by her fingers of some apparently simple pianoforte pieces. And they were sitting in dizzy silence, quite fogged by dismay, when they heard Elizabeth say:

"Don't you play or sing, mister? You are a lazy thing!"

She had clambered noiselessly across the carpet and had surprised Bill and Aunt Gertrude in the paralysed attitudes of those who have abandoned interest in life. She now stood by Bill, looking down at him—peering, rather, through her deceptive spectacles.

"I neither play nor sing, Miss Barry. In fact, I don't care for music."

"Bill!" It was a whispered—a smothered, choked—protest from Aunt Gertrude.

"You mean my music?" asked the cracked little voice. "How unkind!"

"All music," responded Bill firmly. "Beethoven, Mozart, Gershwin. Music is abhorrent to me."

"I love it!" cried Elizabeth ardently.

"'And each man kills the thing he loves,'" secretly quoted Bill. Aloud he said: "I'm sure you do. And so does my aunt."

"No, Bill," said Aunt Gertrude with reluctant decisiveness. "I can't say that I have any ear for music."

"I'll train it while I'm here," declared Elizabeth. "I'll have all my music sent to me. We'll have an orgy of music."

"You mustn't trouble," begged Aunt Gertrude. "Really, I couldn't think of it——"

"I'd love to. It's so nice to feel that you've really helped somebody. And you don't know what you're missing."

"Others have tried," said Aunt Gertrude lugubriously. "But in vain."

"What a triumph for me when I succeed! We'll have an hour's music every evening. It will be lovely. And what shall we do now?"

"What would you like to do?" It was Bill's turn to speak, and he gallantly rose to his duty.

Elizabeth peered up at him and gushingly responded to his question.

"I wish we could go out into the moonlight. It's so romantic." She giggled.

"I have a headache," wavered Aunt Gertrude. "I——"

The stiff little figure gave a jerk intended to be arch.

"Then of course you mustn't, Miss Paget. But you, Mr.—Mr. Bill—I don't know your other name—won't you join me? I'm sure you're romantic." She looked up meaningly through the rats' tails, and a quiver ran through Bill at such early and inappropriate archness. Nevertheless he was staunch.

"I'm ready," he declared. "Come on. I'll take you along to the mere."

That word caused a gush of sentiment.

"Really? A mere. How lovely! Moonlight on the mere! It sounds like Tennyson!" [illegible] hoarse with delight. "Can [illegible] there?"

"I do, every morning."

There was a sudden change in the atmosphere. Elizabeth's [illegible]. She spoke quietly.

"How splendid! Could I [illegible]?" She checked herself. [illegible] been unlike any that she had spoken. Her voice for a [illegible] been quite clear—neither [illegible] cracked. Evidently the [illegible] ing in the mere had moved her. Bill was startled. Then in the [illegible] like the voice of a damaged [illegible] resumed, "Just wait till I [illegible] shoes."

She pottered across the [illegible] gone. They were alone. [illegible] covered her face with her [illegible]

"It's terrible—terrible," she [illegible]

"You see," said Bill [illegible] unwise it is to tempt Providence [illegible] is the girl you proposed [illegible] marry. Why, a million [illegible] me. I'd rather stick to the [illegible] Great Uncle Ephraim. [illegible] and I were quite happy [illegible] this bizarre crotchet into [illegible] Look at us now—both of [illegible] lesson to you, my dear [illegible] to you. Great Uncle Ephraim [illegible]

IT was so chilly in the [illegible] air that Bill ran down [illegible] and into the wood and [illegible] run along the narrow path [illegible] wood toward the mere, [illegible] a young stag over every [illegible] And as he lightly ran [illegible] strange shrill cry. It [illegible] front of him—from the [illegible] it be a cry for help? He [illegible] ing once sharply as he [illegible] came again. Bill dashed [illegible] last few yards of the [illegible] aside some overhanging [illegible] came to the edge of the [illegible]

In the morning light [illegible] quicksilverlike sheet of [illegible] which every reflection was [illegible] clear, was as beautiful as [illegible] calm and still it lay, with [illegible] Bill's eye swept over its [illegible] heart rose suddenly. There [illegible] in the middle of the silver [illegible] saw a dark head, a white [illegible]

"Hi!" came the voice [illegible] Quick! Cramp!"

"Right!" Without an instant's [illegible] Bill threw aside his dressing gown [illegible] plunged in, altogether disregarding [illegible] pajamas, which hung about him in [illegible] folds but did not hamper his movements [illegible] Ugh, the water was nippy! [illegible] tight!" Bill gurgled. He was a powerful swimmer, and he had [illegible] the habit of swimming here [illegible] could swim at all, and so he was [illegible] the middle of the mere and approached the distressed bather in a few [illegible] The danger was no longer [illegible] Such swiftness would have diminished greater peril. Then, as he came [illegible] side, Bill saw to his astonishment [illegible] he was rescuing Elizabeth!

"Golly!" he cried. "Hold on! [illegible] hold of me?" Slap went his arms [illegible] had never swum more strongly. [illegible] you all right?"

"Yes," came a little voice—as [illegible] a bell. "I'm glad you came."

The return journey was made [illegible] slowly, owing to Bill's burden; but [illegible] distance was still slight enough, [illegible]

(Continued on page four.)

"Have Found None To Equal It"

Beauty protection is just as important as beauty improvement. That is why so many girls and women endorse the beneficial and beautifying effects of Black and White Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream.

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The Woman in the Case

BY LOUIS TRACY

Lord Farndale uttered a queer and most alarming gurgling noise.

A Thrilling Tale of Love and Intrigue in Which the Bantam Detective Furneaux Attacks a Puzzling Crime . . . Start This Fascinating Daily Serial Today.

INSTALLMENT I.

Intrusion.

JOHN ARDEN hummed the opening lines of a song from the musical comedy he had heard last night. It was easy to remember the name of the lady who had been told by nearly every male member of the operatic cast that he loved her and was always thinking of her. The third line would not come so readily, so John compromised on "dum, de-um, dee-um-tum."

It looks like being fine for the test match today, he said to the lift attendant cheerfully.

"Today!"

The tall young man in evening dress glanced at his wrist watch.

"By Jove, how time flies! Two o'clock in the morning! I hadn't the faintest notion. Now, look here, Bates, don't you go and tell the world I was tight as a kite. I only played a rubber or two at bridge after leaving the theater."

"That's all right, sir," laughed Bates. "I take you to the roof most nights, and I'll give you a clean character. Good-night, sir!"

The gate of the lift clanged, and the smiling man vanished into the depths. Arden ran up a short stairway. The small rooms here were genuine cells, their usual occupants were the valets and chauffeurs of the plutocrats who crowded the upper floors of one of London's most exclusive hotels. The Park Place was literally packed to the eaves when Arden arrived in town from Scotland and the far east early in June. The management knew him, so gave him a bedroom seldom allotted to a guest. After a day or two of this real high life he declined the superior accommodations provided downstairs. It was glorious up there of a fine morning. He could stroll around in pajamas with a cigaret. He could see the spire of Harrow church and the sheen of the Crystal Palace. The air, too, was uncontaminated, and the absence of noise was remarkable. He understood now why certain wealthy bachelors in New York paid fabulous sums for the exclusive possession of a bungalow on the roof of one of that marvelous city's skyscrapers. So he looked forward to seven hours of dreamless sleep.

Then, at a distinctly awkward moment, he met with an unexpected difficulty. His latch key would not open the door. Using it rather strenuously, he broke it, realizing too late that the catch inside had slipped, so the lock must have remained rigid in any event.

Of course, troubles with latch keys at two o'clock in the morning are of frequent occurrence in London and elsewhere—indeed, they supply a perennial source of humor for the more frivolous weekly newspapers and magazines. But the situation held no atom of fun for John Arden. It was a most annoying incident. His sleeping suit, his clothes, linen, and shoes for the morrow lay behind that sealed door. What was to be done? Why not, as a beginning, consult Bates?

In due course the lift reappeared. Bates was sympathetic. Perhaps Smith, the night watchman, could do something with a master key. Arden got through a cigaret under the stars until Smith came. The slipped catch and the broken key acknowledged no master, however. Smith tapped the fireman's hatchet slung to his belt in a leather case.

"It's on'y a half minute's job," he announced sagely, "but at this time o' night the row'll be somethink orful!"

Arden, accepting the inevitable, had recovered his poise. He was a good-tempered young man, and took the ups and downs of life with philosophic calm.

"That is not to be thought of," he agreed. "I'll curl up on the mat at the foot of the stairs and wait till the lock is forced at a reasonable hour."

But Smith was a man of resource.

"We can do better 'n that, sir," he said. "Suite F is empty, an' the corfee king from Brazil doesn't come in till the end o' the week. Don't you 'urry in the mornin'. I'll 'ave you called at nine. Your room will be opened up by then, an' the vally on the second floor can bring yer clo'es."

OF course it was settled that way, and Arden found himself sole tenant of a millionaire suite on the park side of the hotel. His wrist watch recorded half past two when he was undressed down to woolen combinations and black silk socks. Oddly enough, though ready to sleep when he reached the hotel thirty minutes earlier, he was thoroughly wide awake now. With a quite natural curiosity he decided to examine his new abode. He had never seen the interior of any of the half dozen palatial apartments for which wealthy people were ready to pay a hundred guineas a week. Chance had brought the opportunity and he took it.

The set of rooms was guarded by a strong outer door of solid mahogany. Within was a small lobby with a cloakroom on the left and a butler's pantry on the right. Another door, with opaque glass panels, led into a long corridor. The first room on the left was a bedroom, that which Arden himself had chosen, merely because the door stood half open and the bed looked comfortable. A similar room lay on the right. Beyond, to the left and right respectively, were rooms which proved to be a well appointed dining room and a rather splendid drawing room. Two more bedrooms brought the main corridor to an end. Here a transverse passage gave access to bathrooms and other bedrooms, and a handsome screen occupied this point, its probable purpose being to afford some measure of privacy for persons using the bathrooms.

Smith had switched on some central lights for Arden's benefit.

"You might turn 'em orf afore you go to roost, sir," he said. "I like ter know that all lights are out in pamidges be'ind locked doors."

So Arden strolled forth now, shutting off the light and closing his bedroom door by sheer force of habit, and elected to gaze first at the drawing room. It was furnished in really good taste. A rosewood grand piano stood near one of three windows overlooking the park. The Axminster carpet toned with the furniture. There were some charming French color prints on the walls. The lights were in clusters, with shades of orange tinted beads.

"Good!" approved Arden. "I'll never be able to afford even a month's rent for a place like this in town, but now I know how the rich live."

Turning off the lamps and closing the door, he crossed to the dining room. Here the colorings were darker and the furniture severe, but the spacious table suggested regal meals and the best of wines. He only peered into one of the two main bedrooms—that on the right, as it happened. The opposite one, which must be a replica of its *vis-à-vis*, he did not enter.

As he liked a comfortable and well fitted bathroom, he gave some heed to the first of two which were situated round the corner. Its white elegance looked so inviting that he was minded to have a splash then and there. He resisted the temptation, however. The flat seemed to be soundproof, but the noise of running water during the still hours is so penetrating that he might disturb people sleeping above. Beneath, of course, was a regal abode on exactly the same lines as Suite F.

Having now sated his curiosity, he was about to regain his room and settle down for the night when the click of the outer latch warned him that some one was entering. At first he imagined it must be Smith on some errand—possibly an inquiry as to whether Mr. Arden was in need of liquid refreshment—but a woman's voice could be heard clearly through the thin glass of the inner door.

"O, thank heaven!" came the excited exclamation. "We are safe at last!"

[Copyright: 1927: By Louis Tracy.]

"He was perhaps, as you say, dying—and it was callous on our part to snatch at those papers and run off like thieves."

"What is it to us what becomes of Lord Farndale? If he is dead, all the better for us!"

. . . Such was the strange conversation that came from the lips of the two women and fell upon the ears of amazed John Arden . . . Read of it in the second installment of this swift story tomorrow—continue it thereafter in the daily Tribune.

TABLE of CONTENTS:

THE TRIBUNE'S $10,000 GAME OF FLAGS.....Page 1
Set No. 10 of a new and fascinating game for everybody.
THE HEIRESS .....Page 2
A sparkling tale of a determined aunt, a jobless young man, and an absurd little girl—By Frank Swinnerton.
THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.Page 3
The opening installment of an absorbing new serial—By Louis Tracy.
ALIBI .....Page 4
A tense chapter of William Almon Wolff's story of a killing and its sequel.
MY LADY FAR AWAY.....Page 6
Beatrice Grimshaw's serial nears a smashing climax.
TEMPTING MENUS .....Page 7
By Jane Eddington.
FASHIONS .....Page 7
By Corinne Lowe.

Next Week:

"Bess Does Her Best"

A scintillating story of music and marriage—By Ruth Pine Furniss.

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THE HEIRESS - By Frank Swinnerton

(Continued from page two.)

few moments brought them safely ashore, under the shadow of the soft willows and into the silence of the wood. Elisabeth, tumbling over as she tried to stand, sank at the edge of the water and sat there, a slim figure in her bathing costume, her cramped leg stretched out quite straight. She was trembling now, and her teeth were chattering. Forlorn enough, and small enough, but without her spectacles, and somehow dignified as well as pathetic. Bill's heart warmed inexplicably.

"I'D better carry you to the house. Where's your dressing gown? Here, take mine." He picked up his own, and put it around her cosily, so that only her feet remained exposed, and an unexpected mass of damp, rather curly hair.

"My leg's so bad," Elisabeth whispered. "Ouch!" She had tried to rise, and sank down again in pain. Her little hands were clenched.

"Too bad," murmured Bill, sympathetically. He knelt down beside her, rubbing the limb as vigorously as he could, in order to restore circulation. "It was lucky I came a bit early——"

She paled slightly.

"More than lucky," she said, as if she were breathless. For an instant she swayed against his shoulder. "I might have been among the weeds by now."

"You'd have managed," said Bill, briefly. "I'm frightened you'll catch cold," he panted, presently, as he rubbed. "You oughtn't to have come down alone, you know. Or I ought to have thought of it and come earlier still."

"I thought I was being clever," she said, in his ear. "Worst of being an idiot. There, that's ever so much better. Shall we go?"

She stood up painfully, her face hidden from him, the dressing gown—his dressing gown—draped closely around her. A moment later her arms were raised and Bill had lifted her from the ground. Then, bearing his burden very carefully, he began the journey back through the wood and towards Aunt Gertrude's cottage. It was not an easy journey, in present circumstances. And it gave them both time to think and to observe.

"I hope nobody will see us," said Elisabeth, anxiously. "I should hate Miss Paget to——"

"Nobody," Bill reassured her. "Auntie won't be up; and this is the one time in the day when the maids are too busy to look out of the windows."

He felt her laugh—or did she shiver? Impossible to know. Once or twice branches, heavy with leaves, plucked at her hair and at the dressing gown. And all the time her arms were around Bill's neck, and Bill's strong arms carried her through the wood as if she had been a baby. Nevertheless, as they reached the garden, he was panting a little.

"I'm too heavy." It was a murmur.

"You're a feather."

"Stop here and rest a minute."

"And have you catching cold? No! It's quite close now. Another spurt, and we're there."

"I say," began Elisabeth, in a strange little apologetic voice. "I feel a bit mean, you know."

"Well, don't do it again, that's all," said Bill. "Not unless I'm there to fish you out. The water's apt to be chilly." That was everything he was going to say about the escapade. It had ended fortunately. He had luckily been near, and had heard her cry in time. The rest was automatic. He did not want gratitude. But he was conscious that the morning had immediately altered their relationship. They could not in future be strangers. For one thing, he now saw Elisabeth without her spectacles. He saw unobscured, that is, a face that was both piquant and delightful. He also saw Elisabeth's hair, and felt it against his cheek, as a curly mass, and not as a miserable collection of odd ends, as it had seemed to be upon the previous night. There was something intoxicatingly alluring about her this morning. She was changed—in looks, in voice, in manner, in everything. A most peculiar emotion, which he had never previously known, surged up in Bill's breast. He repressed it. Laughter followed, and the impulse to tease. Surely, their acquaintance was making rapid strides! Dare he speak a candid word? Should he? No. Yes.

"I say," said Bill. "Er—if I might give you a word of advice—leave your hair as it is." He glanced sideways into a soft brown eye, dull no longer, but fresh with the dewy freshness of early morning.

"What d'you mean?" she demanded. "Wet?"

Bill hesitated again. His courage almost fled.

"No," he said, sturdily. "I mean—not in rats' tails." He heard her gasp.

They were indoors, unseen. They were upon the stairs—at the door of her room. He had set her down. Color flamed in her cheeks. The sense that she was quite different this morning from what she had been thrilled Bill anew. She looked really arch, attractive, winning. With that color, with that shyness, she was the most charming picture he had ever seen. It was difficult to think her the same person.

"I want to thank you," she said. "You've been——" She caught his hand, and pressed it gently. "You've been splendid." Then, with the blood in her cheeks and a broad smile upon her lips, and a convulsion as of laughter, she indignantly exclaimed "Rats' tails, indeed!" And, turning, was lost to his view, a little figure wrapped in a large woolly dressing gown that trailed after her as if it had been a court robe.

AS he dressed that morning, Bill had a number of very peculiar and illuminating thoughts; and he went down to the cream, lattice windowed breakfast room whistling a little air. He did not, of course, whistle when Aunt Gertrude, looking apprehensive, arrived; but greeted his aunt with a smile of good cheer. She, however, came close to him, her lips tightly drawn together, and her ordinarily kind and smiling eyes hard with determination.

"I've quite made up my mind," she said. "I'm going to be taken ill."

"My dear Auntie!" Bill threw back his head and laughed.

"Anything else is impossible. You must go away, and I'll fall very ill. I'm sure dear old Dr. Downey wouldn't mind saying I was too ill to be nursed—— Hush!"

Elisabeth slopped into the room. Her hair was not in rats' tails, but it had been brushed very severely, so that it lay flat upon the top of her head. Her glasses were in place, and her frock was a dingy red, the color of flannel, and somewhat of its appearance.

"Goodness!" whispered Aunt Gertrude to herself. "Impossible!"

Elisabeth and Bill exchanged a glance—upon her side imploring silence regarding the bathing episode; upon his not imploring anything at all. The three of them settled themselves about the breakfast table, while all without was bright and encouraging, with sunshine and the songs of many birds.

"Did you sleep well, my dear?" asked Aunt Gertrude, freezingly.

"Thank you, yes." Elisabeth's voice was suddenly cracked again, so that Bill started with surprise.

"Will you have tea or coffee? I have both here."

"Coffee, please."

During these amenities they had forgotten Bill, who had found a long envelope beside his plate, had sliced it open, and had begun to read the contents. Suddenly he sprang to his feet, with a wild "Hurray!" His face was deeply red, as if with excitement. As quickly as it had arisen, however, his excitement died down. He looked at both the astonished ladies, and said, gravely enough:

"I'm sorry to have to tell you that this letter contains news of the death of a man I never saw, My Great Uncle Ephraim, in fact."

"Dead!" screamed Aunt Gertrude. "And has he?"

"He has left me the whole of his fortune, amounting to five hundred thousand dollars—one hundred thousand pounds in our currency—and I'm a rich man." He was rather pale.

"Rich!" cried Aunt Gertrude. "Then you won't have to marry an—I mean——"

Bill looked at Elisabeth. She also was pale.

"My aunt," he said, quietly, "has been afraid that the only chance I had in life was marriage with a rich wife."

"Yes," said Elisabeth, quite as quietly. "She told me that when she sent me your photographs."

"Photographs-s-s! Plural!" shouted Bill. "O, you wicked woman! Elisabeth, do you know that she revealed to me yesterday morning this notion of hers. She told me that she'd invited you. She admitted that she'd sent you one snapshot."

"Three photographs—one a cabinet," said Elisabeth. "So I thought I'd come and see what you were really like. You sounded awful."

"You impertinent girl!" cried Aunt Gertrude, "He's a rich man!"

"Aha!" exclaimed Bill. "You thought you'd come. Oho!" And with that, to the astonishment of both of his companions, he raised his fist and violently struck the table before him. His face was that of a judge pronouncing sentence.

Almost nothing was said during the meal, of which none of them ate very much. Aunt Gertrude sat with her color coming and going, mincing with a piece of toast; Elisabeth kept her head low, so that only her flattened hair and the large spectacles and the tip of her demure nose could be seen. As for Bill, he read and reread the lawyer's letter which had brought him the glad tidings.

"This makes a lot of difference," said Bill, ruminatively.

"Yes, you're richer than I am," added a little cracked voice.

"Twice as rich!" snapped Aunt Gertrude.

Silence thereafter. It continued until Aunt Gertrude abandoned her toast and looked coldly towards Elisabeth. And at that all three rose. Bill followed the others, and as Elisabeth was about to go out of the room he caught her arm.

"I want to speak to Miss Paget," she protested.

"There's something I want to say to you first. All right, Aunt Gertrude." Bill had a new masterfulness in his manner, and Aunt Gertrude made no demur. She proceeded upon her way with straight back and head held very high, while Bill closed the breakfast room door and confronted Elisabeth. For a moment he frowned sternly upon her. Then he snatched from her nose the spectacles which disfigured her face. "Masquerader!" he hissed. "Take off those absurd shoes! Do your hair properly! Put on a pretty frock! And let's see what you're really like!"

"I won't!" Elisabeth, fiery red, stamped her foot.

"You will!" Bill glared at her. "You've no right to play a trick like this on a nice old thing like Aunt Gertrude!"

"How was I to know she was nice? Or you, either? You both sounded awful. And, anyway," flared Elisabeth, "she had no right to think of me as a convenient chattel. She wrote as if the highest good I could hope for was to support an insufferable prig for the rest of his life."

"Prig meaning me," swallowed Bill.

"But you're not. You're a d——" It was Elisabeth's turn to swallow.

"Listen," said Bill. "When you've apologised to Auntie——" Elisabeth gave one sob. She said:

"I should be doing it now if you hadn't kept me here."

"You and I will have a talk," continued Bill, as if she had not spoken.

"I'm leaving by the eleven o'clock train." She was defiant. "I'm going to my friends and comfortable shoes."

Bill shrugged his shoulders.

"You're doing no such thing," said he.

AGAIN they faced each other with flashing eyes. Then, as if the strain for seriousness was too great, they both began to laugh, and Elisabeth's two hands were in Bill's.

"I'm sorry," she said with real penitence. "I started in fun. I wanted to frighten you both for being sordid."

"You succeeded," he told her. "You gave us the fright of our lives—especially Auntie, who must have felt she'd burned her boats. But you couldn't hide your hands, you know. Hands and feet go together. The hands gave you away."

"What!" cried Elisabeth. "You knew all the time?" Her eyes shone.

"I'm afraid Auntie won't forgive you," Bill prevaricated. "I think you took her in, and she won't forgive you. Who would?"

"Will you?" Elisabeth spoke very low. He hesitated. He was trying to look into her eyes, and she would not allow him to do so. There was so much to tell her that the rest of his life would not be long enough for the telling. Bill's breathing was a little faster than usual. If only he could see her eyes! At last he abandoned the attempt and answered:

"I'll forgive you everything on one condition," he said. "It's a hard one."

"Is it too hard?" whispered Elisabeth.

"Perhaps so. It is that you do what you were brought here for."

"You mean, m——" The color overspread her face afresh. Then, breathlessly, "O, but you don't need me now."

Her hands were no longer her own.

"After all, I saved your life," Bill reminded her shamelessly. "You owe me something for that. And also I shall want your help in spending my new fortune."

"Nothing else?" whispered Elisabeth. "You shame me."

She was in his arms. Her hair was being ruffled into some resemblance of its normal richness.

"For heaven's sake, burn that pink dress!" Bill said in her ear. He felt her laughter. "It's killed both Auntie and me."

"And my singing?" asked Elisabeth with a smothered bubbling of laughter.

"You wretch!" cried a voice which made the two of them start apart. Aunt Gertrude stood in the doorway. Her white hair seemed to stand erect in horror. "You little wretch! And I've been playing! And let me ask you how Mr. Parker has just found his way into my gown in your room. Who helped you? What about it? How did it get there?"

She looked very stern, but the corners of her mouth were twitching.

"Auntie!" cried Bill. "I can explain everything. But would you mind first of all forgiving my future wife? She has been very naughty now, but she is going to make up for it in future by being as good as gold. She'll be a daughter to you, Auntie."

"An hour's music a day!" groaned Aunt Gertrude. "And your dresses, dear!" She continued to frown, with twitching lips, until Elisabeth ran impulsively to her side. Then [illegible] Aunt Gertrude capitulated. "Very well, if Bill wants me to forgive you, I suppose I must."

"Don't forget, Auntie, that it was I who brought her here," said Bill. "The credit is all yours. You can claim it in the future."

"True," agreed the aunt. "And, after all, it is quite nice for a wife—even a wife of a rich man—to have a little money of her own."

(Copyright: 1927: By Frank Swinnerton)

ALIBI By William Almon Wolff

THE STORY IN RESUME:

WHEN John Allan Morgan went to war, following his graduation from Yale, it was with the intention of marrying Mary Deane when he returned. But at her mother's instance—because Lee Forrest was reputed to have more money—Mary tearfully accepted Forrest's proposal. Embittered, Morgan became a wanderer. Joining an Englishman, Mainwaring, in a copper deal in the Congo, he came back to New York seven years after his departure and succeeded in getting a group of financiers, including Henry Greenway, to provide the necessary capital. Then he met Mary again, was introduced to her husband, and found Forrest devoting his attentions to Nora West. Also he learned that Forrest was a partner of Greenway. Realizing that Mary was unhappy, Morgan nevertheless knew his old love for her was dead. At a Christmas house party at the Forrest home the husband comes upon Mary telling her troubles to Morgan. In the library later Morgan comes across Forrest trying to force his love upon Nora West, threatening to expose her letters to him if she refuses. When she leaves Morgan enters, demands the letters, and in the scuffle that ensues Forrest is killed by his own pistol. The report is not heard by the other guests. Knowing that Greenway is out to "get" him and that if he tells the truth about the accidental shot it will involve Miss West, Morgan decides to play a game. He fires a second shot and then runs around to the front door.

INSTALLMENT III.

The Bloodhound at Work.

FOR Morgan to reach the door opening from the great hall of Oak Hill to the terrace was a matter of seconds. Behind him, in the library, Lee Forrest lay dead; the smoke from the shot Morgan had fired through the window still floated in the room. Before him, as he passed through the door into the hall, the first startled movement that must have followed instantly upon the sound of that shot was still going on.

The breath went out of Morgan in a great, gasping sigh of relief as he saw that no one could have seen him come in. Every back was turned to him. He had counted on it that it would be so, of course. The sound of the shot must have echoed along the corridor; he had left the library door ajar so that it would—so that the instinctive movement of every one in the hall would be toward the corridor. Yet, even so, he had been taking desperate chances; his whole alibi would have been smashed had a single pair of eyes been turned the wrong way. He had had no choice, though; the way he had taken was the only one that had been open to him.

His eyes and his mind worked fast now as he traced lines of movement across the hall. The overturned bridge table was a clew; a trail of cards led from it to Greenway, like the trail the hares lay in a paper chase. That placed Greenway, at least; he had still been playing bridge. A good thing, that, for Morgan to know.

Quickly he picked up the others. Mary Forrest, Steve and Kitty Marshall, Beth Worrall and Jim, the two Greenways, Nora West. All present and accounted for—save one. All the house party—except himself! He made haste to declare himself.

"Jack!" Mary Forrest clutched at his arm as he hurried past her, trying to catch up with Greenway. "Did you hear——? It sounded like a shot——"

"Or a tire blowing out," Jim Worrall said.

"Nonsense! Of course it was a shot!" said Greenway. "Down this way——"

"Better let me go ahead," Morgan said to Mary. "Stay back till we get a chance to see——"

He freed himself; was at Greenway's side as the banker pushed open the library door.

"Lee!" Greenway called. "Lee—good God!"

He stopped short as he saw Forrest's body sprawled out on the floor. Just for a moment his hand fell on Morgan's shoulder for support.

"Good God!" he said again. "Morgan—what—is he——?"

Morgan went on into the room. He knelt by Forrest and raised his limp hand. As he rose his eyes swept the floor, came to rest on the pistol, lying not a foot from Forrest's outstretched hand. His wild fling had gone true. Greenway came forward; his voice, when he spoke, was tremulous.

"Dead?" he said. "Morgan——?"

"Yes," said Morgan. "Look!" He pointed to the mark of the wound on Forrest's temple. "It must have killed him instantly."

Marshall and Worrall had come in; the women were huddled in a frightened group in the door. Marshall bent down, was about to touch the body. Greenway called out sharply.

"Don't do that!" he said. "We oughtn't to touch anything till the police come."

"Police?" Marshall straightened up, staring. "What do you want of the police? He killed himself, didn't he? There's his gun——"

"Doesn't matter," said Morgan. "The police have to come in—and the coroner, if they still have him in this state."

The sinister words carried. One of the women screamed—not Mary. But she now came into the room. Slowly, steadily she crossed it; stood looking down at her husband's body.

"Lee!" she said. "Lee——? I—I don't understand——"

In her voice was more of wonder, stupefaction than of pity, or dismay, or grief.

"You'd better not stay here, Mary," said Morgan. "There—there's nothing you can do."

Mrs. Greenway came forward.

"Come with me, dear," she said. "Mr. Morgan's right—there's nothing you can do now."

Outside, in the corridor, now there was a stir and bustle, the murmur of frightened voices. The servants were coming. Morgan turned to Greenway.

"This room ought to be kept clear till the police get here," he said.

"Yes—yes," said Greenway, rousing himself. "I—I suppose some one ought to take charge—give orders." He turned toward the door. "Get back, please," he said. "The police don't want anything to be touched in here. Worrall, will you telephone the state police? They're the ones to be told, I imagine."

"Right!" said Worrall. "No time to lose. I'll do it right here." He moved toward the desk; stopped suddenly with a startled exclamination. Until then no one had looked beyond the body on the floor. But now they could all see what had startled Worrall—the confusion about the desk, the plain evidence of the struggle there had been. A chair lay on its side, the telephone had been knocked over and dangled by its cord; an overturned inkwell lay on the floor, spreading a dark blue stain on the rug.

"By God, that's queer!" said Greenway. He stood staring. "This—this wasn't suicide."

"Here—I'll find another phone," said Worrall. "We mustn't touch anything around here——"

He went out quickly. And a moment later a man hurried in from the corridor breathless, his chauffeur's coat only half buttoned.

"Is—is anything wrong—has anything happened?" he said. He saw Forrest's body and cried out.

"You can see, Parker," said Greenway. "You——"

"I wish to God I hadn't waited a second!" cried Parker. "I might have been in time if I hadn't——"

"I'm afraid not," said Marshall. "We all came the moment we heard the shot."

"I didn't think anything of it at first—of the first shot!" said Parker. "I——"

"The first shot?" Marshall exclaimed. "What do you mean? There was only one!"

MORGAN'S heart seemed to miss a beat. But he might have expected this. It needn't matter; it mustn't rattle him.

"Of course there was only one!" said Greenway.

"No, sir," said Parker, doggedly. "There were two shots, sir. As sure as I'm standing here now, sir. The second was—well, two or three minutes, anyway, after the first. I couldn't—I wouldn't want to say just how long, sir. I'm not good at guessing time that way."

Marshall and Greenway stared at him. It was Morgan who spoke; he couldn't stand the silence.

"Where were you when you heard the first shot, Parker?" he asked.

"Over in the garage, sir. I'd been working on Mrs. Forrest's coupé—there's been trouble with the carburetor, and I'd taken it apart and cleaned it. And I had the doors open, because I was running the engine and trying it out. That was how I came to hear the shot, sir."

"I see," said Greenway. "What did you do?"

"Well, I didn't give it a thought, much, first off, sir. You know how it is in the country—a shot doesn't mean anything. But then I got to thinking it was queer—no one on the place had any business firing a gun at this time of night, and Mr. Forrest was strict about trespassing—the whole place was posted. So I thought I'd come up and make sure nothing was wrong, and I just washed off my hands and put on my coat and started out, and I was pretty near to the house when I heard the second shot."

"By God—that's a queer thing!" said Greenway. "Why should he have heard a shot none of the rest of us heard, though?"

"O, I think that's simple enough!" said Marshall. "This was where Forrest worked, this room—he'd had it made soundproof. I remember his telling me about it. But if the window was open sound would pass out. We wouldn't have heard it in the hall, but it would travel toward the garage all right."

"Yes—but if we heard the second shot, why didn't we hear the first? That's what beats me!" said Greenway. "Hold on, though. I remember now. The door was ajar when I came in—I just pushed it open; I didn't have to turn the knob."

"Good Lord!" Marshall laughed, nervously, angrily. "It's like a Chinese puzzle!"

"Which way did you come, Parker?" asked Morgan. It seemed to him that this unexpected evidence of Parker's might, in the end, help him rather than imperil him; its injection of what was, after all, an irrelevant element was bound to confuse the issue.

"From the garage, sir? Around the vegetable garden and clear to the north end of the house. I came in by the delivery entrance."

"Did you use the terrace?"

"No, sir. I went clear around in front. We weren't supposed to use the terrace at all, sir, on account of the long windows. Mr. Forrest was strict about that. We had to go around in front."

"Then if any one had left this room by the terrace you wouldn't have seen him?" asked Marshall.

"No, sir. I couldn't have. That's right."

"That's your point, isn't it, Jack?" said Marshall.

"Yes," Morgan nodded. "After all, it's the logical way for any one to have gone out."

"Except for the door of this room being partly open—just as if some one had slammed it and the latch hadn't caught," said Greenway. "It's queer—all of it. It's damned queer."

"I'll say it is!" said Marshall. "Well, the suicide idea's all wet, anyway!"

"He had no reason to kill himself," said Greenway slowly. "Not now, of all times. Why——"

He stopped. Morgan looked at him curiously.

"What?" he said. "What were you going to say?"

"Eh?" Greenway started. "Nothing—nothing—just thinking aloud. Bad habit. Well—I mean—I was thinking it was no time for Forrest to be down in the mouth—he stood to make a lot of money in the next few weeks."

"I see," said Morgan. He glanced at Forrest, lying there. He knew, he thought, how he had been going to make a lot of money in the next few weeks and at whose expense. But had Greenway seen yet that Forrest dead might serve him better than he ever had alive? He would; he would see it soon enough. Not for a moment did Morgan make the mistake of underestimating Greenway.

"Well——" Greenway tossed his head. "We can't do anything more here! Parker, you'd better stay here by the door till the police come. Don't let any one in, and don't touch anything yourself."

"Very good, sir," said Parker. "No objection to my leaving the door open, sir? I'd feel easier——"

"No, of course not. Come on, you two."

They went back soberly, gravely, to the great hall. Morgan looked first for Nora West. She was sitting alone, staring at the fire; her eyes were somber; they were drawn together in a puzzled frown. But he went over to Mary, who lay stretched out on a sofa. Mrs. Greenway was with her; she rose as Morgan approached and went to meet her husband.

"Do you feel all right, Mary?" he asked.

"O, yes," she said. She looked up at him and tried to smile faintly. "I—I think I'm still more bewildered than anything else. It—it's so ghastly, and it's so utterly amazing! Poor Lee! Doing the one thing I'd have sworn he never would do."

Morgan hesitated a moment.

"Look here, Mary," he said. "You'd better know. It—it seems it wasn't suicide. There was a fight in there."

"Jack, what do you mean? Tell me."

He told her briefly what the others already knew.

"But—that—that's terrible, Jack!" she said. Suddenly her eyes were full of fear. "Jack, it wasn't—you didn't?"

"No," he said, and laughed shortly. "I didn't kill him." He could say that truthfully. No matter what the mute evidence in that room said, Lee Forrest had killed himself.

Outside, suddenly, there was a sound like the drumfire of a machine gun. A motorcycle was coming up the drive. Even before a bell pealed or a knocker sounded Steve Marshall

(Continued on page five.)

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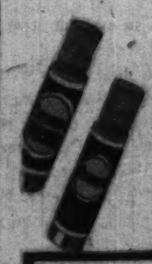

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(Continued from page four.)

ened the door and a state trooper came in. The police were in charge of the Forrest case.

Almost from the beginning of the inquiry that police half an hour after that first trooper's coming in full swing, Morgan began to realise something he hadn't anticipated, couldn't have anticipated. He was aware of curious forces working upon him, of a strange compulsion the whole business of the investigation into Forrest's death brought to bear upon him.

From the very first every official investigator took the same assumption—that Lee Forrest had been murdered, and that the object of the inquiry was to find his murderer. The word murder hung in the air; a word suddenly become sinister, evil. Something beyond all precedent in the life of Morgan or any of those others the Forrests had entertained in their house.

UPON Morgan that universal conviction, that attitude that all those in the house except himself shared, produced a curious and disturbing effect. It was a compelling thing, that they all had; he had to fight against it, fight to keep it from sweeping over him. He had to fight to keep from falling into the psychological state of the murderer all those others thought him to be. Not in fact, of course; not John Allan Morgan. But some one else, in point of fact, was John Allan Morgan, the man who had been in that room with Lee Forrest when he died, the man with whom he had struggled so that the room still bore the traces of the struggle. His mind was clear; never, it seemed to him, had he attacked a problem with a colder, a more complete detachment. And it was precisely that clarity, that detachment that, if he were to come through, he must preserve. The moment he began to think of himself as a murderer, a fugitive, one whom all those others were hunting down, he was doomed. He couldn't surrender to that tremendous current of thought that swept about him; he had to cling to the knowledge of his essential lack of guilt, or even of responsibility.

His conscience acquitted him absolutely. No feeling of direct, personal responsibility for Forrest's death plagued him. Moreover, the man was dying dead. Alive he had been a menace, a spot of corruption in his whole environment, tainting all who came into more than a passing contact with him. He was dead because he had lost his nerve—because, refusing to comply with a wholly reasonable demand, he had played a coward's, a fool's, part with a gun he really lacked the nerve to use.

It wasn't though, his mind, his thoughts, that Morgan had to watch, had to defend from the insidious assaults of the mass psychology arrayed against him. It was his emotions. It wasn't enough for him to think straight; he had to feel straight, too. He had to be, emotionally as well as rationally, sure of himself; sure of the rightness of his action. And the weakness of his whole stand was this: Was he not, perhaps, a fool not to come out with the truth and trust to the common sense and fairness of those who heard him to see how incredibly credible his story was?

He couldn't evade that doubt. But he was never quite close to yielding to it. The picture of Nora West was in itself enough to stop him. Suppose he told his story? Was he to give her away? He thought not! And unless he told of the part she and her affairs had played in sending him in to begin that fatal quarrel with Forrest, how could the truth serve to acquit him? And always there was the shadow of Greenway over it all.

The police, first in the field and alone in it, indeed (save for the medical examiner, whom they had brought with them), for something like an hour, asked few questions—none that did more than establish the actual outline of the events that centered about Forrest's death.

Morgan enjoyed watching these young men at work. He liked their poise, the calm efficiency with which they went about their business. They weren't detectives and didn't try to be. They had, in a case like this, a specific job to do and confined themselves to doing it. They were supposed to get all the facts and to obtain, as soon as possible, first hand stories from all witnesses—those stories that, in the history of every crime, begin, within so short a time, to show how tricky a thing the human memory is and how useless the ordinary person's story of any occurence is as evidence even twenty-four hours after the events he is narrating.

The actual procedure, Morgan thought, was neither novel nor particularly interesting, at first. As usual, photographers appeared early; the room in which the body lay, the body itself, the terrace, the corridor, were photographed from every possible angle. The house reeked with the fumes of flash-light powder for an hour after the photographers had gone.

In the library the police did virtually nothing; even the photographers were out, no one was admitted. They were waiting, it was explained, for Braden, the county detective, to come; he must see the room undisturbed, untouched. Only Dr. Scaife, the medical examiner, went in, and he found no need for a prolonged examination.

"Simple enough!" he said, with a shrug. "Shoot himself? He might have—he might not. No particular signs either way. The other evidence will have to settle that. I'll do an autopsy, of course, as a matter of form—after Braden's through in there."

Morgan found himself waiting with a growing anxiety for this man Braden to come. He hadn't, himself, heard of him, but both Marshall and Worrall knew him well by reputation.

"Regular old sleuth, from what I hear," said Worrall. "He's the baby that got that fellow Rodman they hung a few weeks ago. You know—the chap who robbed a mail truck and then broke prison a couple of times? Always rather liked the chap myself—Rodman, I mean. Seemed as if he ought to get away with it. They pinched him in this state for killing some one in a burglary. But the case didn't look so good till Braden got on the job. Rodman had a grand alibi—and they were just about going to turn him back to the federal people to finish his term when Braden got busy. He smashed the alibi and they hung him."

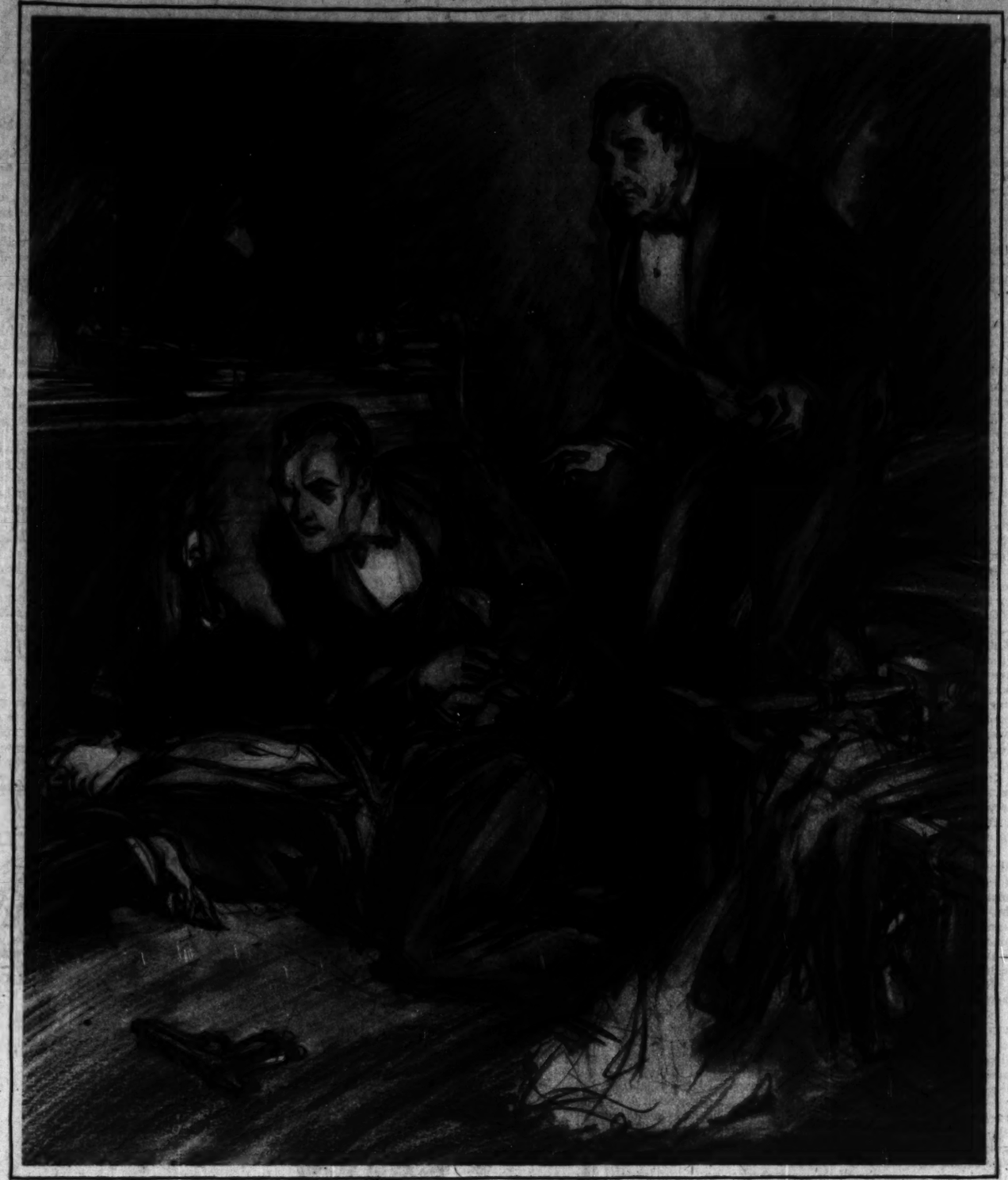
"You say that's the man who will be in charge of the case?" said Greenway.

"So the police say," said Marshall. "I'm inclined to agree with you about Rodman, Jim. I think they framed him up here. They wanted to hang him—the newspapers had made such a Jesse James affair of him that they were all afraid of him."

"Rodman should have been hung—or sent to the chair," said Greenway, curtly. "You young men don't realize the menace of a man like that—a man who makes so picturesque a war on society that society's respect for property rights crumbles."

"Well, there's something in that, too," said Worrall, amiably. "From all I hear, though, I'd hate to have this chap Braden decide he wanted to hang something on me!"

"Me, too!" said Marshall. "Well, there's no danger of that! Not now. There's nothing to show that this could have been what they call an inside job. We were all present and accounted for when the shot was fired."



"Morgan—what—is he?" cried Greenway.

"Were we?" said Greenway. "That hasn't been officially determined yet, has it?"

Marshall stared at him; then he laughed.

"Why, of course we were!" he said.

The police, as it happened, had just come to that point. They had their photographs, their exact measurements, their exhaustive notes concerning the exact state of affairs in the library. They had, so far as possible, determined the exact time of the shooting. As usually happens, there was a good deal of dispute as to this; scarcely any two people agreed. Parker's testimony seemed to be as good as any one's; he said the clock in Mrs. Forrest's coupé stood at twenty minutes past ten when he heard the first shot; that placed the second as having been fired between twenty and twenty-five minutes after ten.

The police seemed to accept without question Parker's statement that there had been two shots; indeed, they had found corroboration of it. A long scar across Forrest's desk marked the passage of a bullet; a hole in the wall showed where it had struck; there was general agreement that it must have been fired from somewhere near the long French window that led to the terrace. And, so far, every one had taken it for granted that this shot was the first; that the fatal shot had been the second, the only one that had been heard in the house.

Captain Blake of the state police, note book in hand, was coming now to each member of the house party in turn. He wanted to know where every one had been when the second shot was heard. He noted the answers down without comment; got his information at the same time from Greenway, Morgan, and Marshall, who happened to be the last he reached.

"You were playing cards, sir?" he said to Greenway. "Let me see—with Mr. and Mrs. Worrall and Mrs. Marshall? Right—that checks with what they said. And you were standing by the fire, talking to Miss West, Mr. Marshall? You were in here, too, Mr. Morgan?"

"Yes," said Morgan, and felt a little queer despite himself. It was the first direct lie he had had to tell, and he didn't like it. But he had no choice; he had to see this through now.

Blake glanced at his notes and laughed, lightly.

"This is funny," he said. "Every one else was talking to at least one other person. Yours is the only alibi that isn't confirmed, Mr. Morgan. I mean—you're the only one that some one else doesn't mention in connection with saying where he or she was."

"Alibi?" said Marshall, frowning. "That's a queer word, captain, isn't it?"

"O, it isn't as bad as it sounds!" said Blake, laughing again. Morgan was glad of the diversion; his face was schooled, he thought, but this came too close home for comfort. "We get every one's alibi in a case like this. I've another man rounding up all the servants right now."

"Just where were you, Morgan?" said Greenway.

"Over there," said Morgan, quickly, pointing toward the windows that looked out on the terrace.

"Sure—I saw you——"

"Of course—so did I," said Worrall, who had heard and come over. "You were right with us when we heard the shot——"

"I remember seeing you in the corridor—I didn't happen to notice you before," said Greenway. His voice was indifferent, uninterested. But Morgan was not deceived. He knew—and the knowledge sent a curious thrill through him that reminded him somehow of the moment when he had first been under fire in France—that the issue was joined at last.

For, though Greenway could control his voice, he could do nothing with his eyes. Morgan had seen the way they flickered at Blake's light comment; he had fairly seen the birth of a new, a startling idea, in the mind behind those little piglike eyes of Greenway's. And, as the group broke up and he walked away, he turned once and saw Greenway's eyes pursuing him with a curious, a speculative look. He shivered slightly; he felt as children do when they cry out that some one is walking over their grave.

BRADEN had come, and the police were now definitely in the background. They were still busy, but they were busy as the tools Braden used. One thing they were doing was rigorously to bar out the reporters, who already had begun to arrive. Braden, as yet, would have none of the newspaper men.

Harbison, the state's attorney, had come with Braden. Morgan liked him at sight; found himself obliged to revise an estimate he had formed of the man from hearsay. Harbison was a man slow of speech, keen of eye, swift, Morgan thought, in perception; slow, again, to form an opinion. He chatted for a moment after he came in with Greenway, who was still, by his own motion, in charge; came over then to Morgan.

"Captain Morgan?" he said, holding out his hand. "My name's Harbison. I've heard a lot of you from my friend Hastings."

"O—old Pete Hastings?" Morgan shook hands warmly. Pete Hastings had roomed with him for four years at New Haven. "I haven't seen Pete since I got home. How is he?"

"Fit as a fiddle. He's been talking of running down to New York to see you, but they've kept him too busy."

They talked, casually, for a moment. Harbison looked about.

"Shocking business, this!" he said. "You knew Forrest well?"

"I didn't, as a matter of fact," said Morgan. "His wife and I were old friends."

"I've heard very little about it yet," said Harbison. "But it seems to be a plain case—murder."

Morgan said nothing.

"Though you can't tell, of course," said Harbison. He made a gesture of distaste, a faint grimace. "It's Braden's business for a while—not mine, thank heaven! A competent man, Braden."

"I've heard of him," said Morgan. He looked over. Braden was standing apart, in earnest conversation with Greenway.

This Braden was, Morgan knew, the man he had to fear. A lean, spare man, Braden, with a ragged black mustache and keen dark eyes. Morgan knew his type well; he had seen it in action from Bar-le-Duc to Erzerum. Intelligence, the M. P., in the war, had been filled with men like Braden. He was of the bloodhound breed. He had the deep set eyes, the high cheekbones, the thin, narrow lips of a fanatic. He was the sort of manhunter who, once loosed, must find a quarry before he rests. It was men like Braden, Morgan thought, who had burned the Salem witches, who had filled the ranks of the Mormon Danites, who had fed the fires of the inquisition.

Greenway, as he talked with the detective, was beginning to show excitement. He gestured as he spoke; two or three times he drove his right fist into the palm of his other hand for emphasis. And in that moment any doubts Morgan had harbored concerning the wisdom, indeed, the inevitability, of the course upon which he had decided as he stood over Forrest's body were resolved.

For here in Braden was a weapon forged for Greenway's use. That single seed of suspicion, planted in the fertile soil of Greenway's hostility to him, Morgan, had been enough; it was sprouting already. Suspicion? It need not be that; Greenway would not demand any conviction, in himself, of Morgan's guilt; he needed, for his purpose, only an opportunity to fasten the responsibility for Forrest's death on a man who threatened to cost him money.

"You think Forrest was murdered?" Morgan said to Harbison.

"I? I don't think anything—yet," said the lawyer. "The police think so. I judge from Braden's manner that he does—though I'll hear very little from him until he's ready for me to act."

"You depend on him a good deal?"

Harbison shrugged.

"I have to," he said. "And I've found him, as I said, a competent man. I say murder—I mean homicide, really."

The word fell oddly. It wasn't a word, Morgan thought, that people used much in talk; you came upon it, rather, in legal documents, in newspapers.

"What's the difference?" he said. "Murder and homicide mean the same thing, don't they?"

"Not quite. The corpse is equally dead—but it makes a lot of difference to the killer. Homicide's like charity—it covers a multitude of sins. Murder in all its degrees—manslaughter. Cases in which self-defense, or accidental death in the course of a scuffle, is set up as a defense."

"I see. There's the chance that that's how Forrest was killed—there are signs of a pretty rough scrap in the library. Would that get the other fellow off?"

"It's hard to say. It's a question of motive. It wouldn't help a man who'd broken in to steal—a burglar. Some one else—well, we'd try to find out whether he had a motive for killing—whether there'd been a long standing quarrel or grudge, or some altercation that would supply the motive. If we found that, we could get a conviction, even if it weren't in the first degree."

Morgan looked curiously at Harbison. There was a growing intensity in his voice; his eyes were remote.

"Getting a conviction is your principal interest?"

"O, well——!" Harbison started, smiled. "That's going pretty far. I'd not want to send an innocent man to the gallows, of course. But—well, there's a public demand for results. We'll be expected to try some one for this killing—and if we do, and he gets off, I'll be held responsible. The public doesn't like unsolved murders—though it's likely, of course, to turn sentimental later and cheer for the man who's convicted."

"I see," said Morgan. His eyes hadn't left Braden and Greenway; he saw them go, now, down the corridor toward the library. It struck him as significant, even as ominous, that when they returned it was from the terrace. They had been gone for perhaps fifteen minutes; the time had passed so slowly that it seemed to Morgan like an hour.

EVERYONE was still in the great hall, waiting. An increasing nervousness, something like irritation, was manifesting itself. No one knew, quite, what to do. Braden's coming had changed the atmosphere; his manner was far removed from the casual, friendly, almost indifferent attitude of the state troopers.

He came back, crisply, with Greenway; stayed for a moment in low toned conversation with the banker. Then Greenway nodded and went away; his walk was full of purpose. Braden crossed to Harbison; drew him aside; spoke to him earnestly for a minute. Morgan saw Harbison make a gesture of surprised protest, then sink back into his ordinary posture of polite and acquiescent indifference. Then Braden, a sheaf of notes in his hand, stepped out into the middle of the room.

"I think all the members of the house party are here now, are they not?" he asked. "Except Mr. Greenway?"

There was a movement of agreement.

"I want to check the notes the police have given me as to the whereabouts of all of you when the shot was heard."

He looked up. Then, one by one, he questioned them all. He set up the card table as it had been, with Jim Worrall and his wife to help him. When all had answered his questions he nodded.

"Some one accounts for everyone but you, Captain Morgan," he said.

"I saw——" Marshall began hastily, and "Jack was——" said Worrall.

"But—neither of you gentlemen can remember actually seeing Captain Morgan until after you heard the shot?"

"Well——" They both hesitated. Marshall went on. "I wasn't paying any particular attention until after that, of course," he said. "But I remember seeing him come in some little time before. He came in at the front door, and I saw him stop at the closet over there to get rid of his hat and coat."

"You had been out, Captain?" said Braden, turning his impassive eyes upon Morgan.

"Yes. I was out for a walk. I imagine I was out for about an hour."

"Alone?"

"Yes."

"How long before this shot had you come in?"

"I don't know exactly—twenty minutes, perhaps."

"You walked about the house?"

"I walked down the ridge, among the trees. I don't remember going around the house—no."

"You saw no one outside?"

"No!"

"Thank you. One point has not been cleared up." He paused as Greenway, looking, Morgan observed, extremely well pleased with himself, came back into the room. "Mr. Greenway—when, this evening, did you see Mr. Forrest alive?"

"Let me see—well, I can place it as being just before I came in here and began to play bridge. A little after nine—about then. We went into the library together to talk over some business after dinner, and I left him around nine—he said he had some letters to write."

The Marshalls, the Worralls, Mrs. Greenway, all gave the same answer—they had seen Forrest go out of the hall after dinner, after every one had had coffee, with Greenway. Mary Forrest had seen him after that—like Greenway, at, she thought, about nine. He had come to the room she used as an office for her correspondence, her keeping of household accounts.

"I was with Mrs. Forrest—I saw him the same time," said Morgan, anticipating Braden's question.

"Thank you," said Braden. "So that no one actually saw Mr. Forrest alive after nine o'clock—or a few minutes after nine?"

Morgan saw Nora West raise her head. He bit his lip savagely; he was helpless, though. He knew what she was going to do.

"Yes—I did," said Nora West. Braden turned, startled, to stare at her; he had overlooked her.

"You did?" he said. "You are—Miss West, are you not?"

She nodded.

"Yes. I saw Mr. Forrest just a few minutes before we all heard the sound of the shot—not more than five or ten. It might have been a shorter time, even—I can only guess at that."

"I see," said Braden. "And where did you see him?"

"In the library," she said. "First we were walking on the terrace, but it was too cold, and we went into the library."

"Just a few minutes before the shot?"

"Yes."

"An even shorter time before the first shot, then?"

"I suppose so. I didn't hear more than one shot. So I don't know."

"You were alone with Mr. Forrest?"

"Yes."

"For how long?"

"Possibly half an hour."

"And when you left him what did you do?"

"I came back here."

"How? Along the corridor?"

"No. By the terrace."

"How long did that take?"

"I don't know—almost no time. A few seconds—half a minute."

"You were here before the shot was fired?"

"She was talking to me then——" Marshall broke in.

"Yes. Quite so," said Braden. He stood frowning, looking at the notes he had had from the police. He had made none himself; he seemed willing to trust his memory. "I think——"

He was still. As he stood there frowning, hesitating, he made Morgan think somehow of a pack of hounds at fault. Suddenly he raised his head.

"There's not much more to be done tonight," he said. "But—one or two small points. I am going to ask you, Mrs. Forrest, and Mr. Greenway, and Captain Morgan, to come with me for a moment to the library. And——" He hesitated again. "Yes. You, too, if you please, Miss West—as you were the last to see Mr. Forrest alive."

Morgan nodded; Greenway's eyes were alight with satisfaction. Mary Forrest rose reluctantly; Nora's face was expressionless save for the smoldering fire of scorn in her deep eyes.

"I'd an idea you'd be shutting the library up," said Greenway, walking beside Braden.

"No need of that," said Braden. "I'll have the photographs in the morning, and I've checked up the police measurements and the sketch map they made of the room. I could reproduce everything in five minutes. So far as I'm concerned, the room can be put in order in the morning."

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(To be continued.)

MY LADY FAR AWAY

by Beatrice Grimshaw

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

MARTHA LYLE has been awarded a divorce decree in the English courts. During a tour of the east she meets Hugh Royden, grandson of Lord Wilsdon. Between Royden and inheritance of the title upon his grandfather's death stands only the possibility that an uncle and a cousin, reported dead in the antipodes, still live. Royden becomes infatuated with Martha and they are affianced. With Thomas Welch, a naturalist, to guide them, they go to a great lake in New Guinea in investigation of the uncle's fate. The uncle, who had renounced the world following the death of his wife here years before, lives on an island in the lake with his daughter, Stella Antares. Beside the grave of the wife he has placed a marker inscribed with his own name. Stella has been reared and dressed as a boy. When the whites arrive, the elder Royden assumes the name of Smith and Stella takes that of Antares. "Smith" shows Hugh Royden the two graves and agrees to make affidavit that the uncle is dead. Meanwhile news arrives of Lord Wilsdon's death in England and the title, unknown to Hugh, devolves upon Smith. Martha wanders away in a native canoe. Royden, "Smith," and Hopper, the resident magistrate, go in search of her. "Smith" finds her surrounded by head hunters on an uninhabited island. He convinces her that only by claiming her as his wife can he save her, and Hopper performs the ceremony. "Smith" dies suddenly during the return to his island with Martha. The latter, meeting Royden and Welch on the isle, announces herself as Lady Wilsdon. Hugh, by the circumstance of his uncle's death, is now Lord Wilsdon. Stella has long been in love with Hugh; but he, considering her a weak youth, has hurt her desperately with his scorn. Now, discovering her sex, he is astounded by the realization that he is in love with her.

INSTALLMENT XI.

The Flower of Death.

WELCH had risen and was busy in the kitchen, where he found, this morning, no native servant at work. He lit the fire, made tea, and presently brought it round. There was no answer to his quiet knock on Stella's door. Martha said, "Put it on the mat," and Hugh cried, "Thanks, old chap; how awfully decent of you—hand it over."

The tamer took his own cup after that and sat on the doorway, drinking. When he had finished he took a fresh cup, and went once more to Stella's room. He knocked again; again there was no answer.

He debated with himself as to whether he should call Martha or not. "No," was his verdict. "Stella's either asleep or——" The sentence hung unfinished. But he opened the door and walked in.

Light warmly came through the open window. Stella was not there; more, she had all too plainly not been there all night.

"One damned thing after another," quoted Welch. He was exceedingly dismayed, but it was not his way to show or express emotion even to himself. He went immediately to Martha's room.

She answered briefly to his knock. "You can't come in."

"I'm coming in in thirty seconds by my watch," was Welch's answer. Martha, replying "Brute," went on with her painting. In thirty seconds Welch swung the door wide and walked in upon her, sitting under the window with a reddened wad of wool in her hand and one cheek brighter than the other.

"How dare you?" demanded Martha Lady Wilsdon, rising to her feet. She had a silk kimono over her gauzy nightdress; neither was substantial enough to have wrapped up a pound of butter. She did not betray the least embarrassment, and neither did Welch.

"You've got to tell me anything you know about Stella," was his address to her.

"Why?" asked Martha, swiftly passing a cloth over her face and reducing both sides to the same hue.

"Because she's gone, and she hasn't been in her room all night."

"How can I tell you anything? I've told you already. She went into her room after she heard about her father, and she never came out again."

"The room has a window."

"Well, I wasn't supposed to stand under it all night, was I? What is there to make a fuss about? She's probably gone for a walk."

"And left her bed unslept in?"

"There might," said Martha, looking at him, not directly, but out of the depths of the glass she held in her hand, "there might be more than one reason for that."

Welch turned round and marched out of the room. He could not trust himself to answer.

Martha, quite unperturbed, reached for her bottle of liquid powder. She hummed a little song as she drew the cork and sprinkled a fresh pad of wool.

"Get on your clothes quick and lively," said the tamer to Hugh a moment later. "Stella has bolted."

Hugh, out of bed, was reaching for his trousers. "What's the trouble?" he asked.

"Mean to say you don't know? Don't remember about that old lunatic in the chemise and what he made her promise?"

"I——"

"About what she was to do if ever he——"

"She wouldn't! She wouldn't!" He had flung on a coat, dragged socks and shoes over his feet, was seizing his pith helmet. His face, white and dismayed, gave the lie to his words.

"If you ask me, she would. It's not only her father. Here, don't let us waste time. Come on and I'll tell you as we go."

They had left the house, were going at a fast pace down the track that led to the only way out, the tree top road.

"It's a damn pity you didn't know; but, after all, a man can't go and give a girl away, even if he—truth of it is, Stella Antares' been head over ears in love with you ever since we came."

"I don't believe it. I don't—but why should she think of killing——"

"Because she thinks you care for that tiger cat in there. She was as gay as a squirrel this last day or so, after she'd heard about Mrs. Lyle leaving you in the lurch. Then you must come back, and Mrs. Lyle comes back at the same time and says she's a widow again—quick work—and of course Stella thinks it's all going to be on again——"

"Why, dash it all, you know——"

"Yes, but do you think Mrs. Lyle—beg her pardon, my lady—told that! Not by a jugful, if you ask me. She let the poor little beggar go into her room half crazy about her father's death, and about you on the top of it, and went to sleep . . ." He checked his furious pace for a moment to utter his opinion of Martha in brief but lurid terms.

They were walking furiously towards the tree top barrier—nearly there now.

So she loved him! Had loved him all the time, this bright, spirited, innocent thing; this maiden who had passed for a gallant youth until love unnerved her and broke through the thin pretense of manhood. A hundred recollections swept through Hugh's mind as he hurried on beside Welch. Of Antares, agile as any brown youth of the villages, paddling a canoe faster than he himself could paddle; running, bare limbed, swift as light, along the garden pathways; gliding, with almost magical activity, across the floating silver of the watergrasses that cinctured the island. Antares, watching him, of an evening, from some quiet corner with a glance that rose and fell and rose again. Antares, waiting on his word, following him like a dog. Antares asking him, with innocent eyes and lips that trembled, "What is love?"

Last, Antares, crouching at his feet on the floor, refusing, with a cold shudder, the Browning pistol; creeping away when he told him roughly to "Come and be blooded to man's work," into the dark and silence of the inner room. Of himself, pushing away Antares—Stella—with his foot.

What else could you expect when you asked a girl to go out and kill somebody? He would have put his head under her little foot and told her to strike him with it for penance, could that have been.

They were over the tree top road. Before them stretched the open beach, the blue lake, and the bright green islands. There was nobody on the lake, nobody on the shore, nobody—stay. There was something, surely, at the far end of the beach, coming out of the forest with a bunch of—what could it be? It looked like flowers—in its hand.

It was Stella, and Lord Wilsdon knew instinctively that she had spent the night in the forest, gone searching at break of day for the flowers of death and—found them.

Only too well, in that moment, he had understood the meaning, the value, of the oath that the elder Royden had made Antares swear. Savage as the asking and giving of the promise seemed, it was justified by circumstances. During all these years the father had never known when accident, illness, or some unheard of treachery on the part on his native friends might not leave Stella Antares unprotected and alone. He had made her swear by all that she held most sacred that she would instantly and without question place herself beyond reach of insult or danger, should he die suddenly. And she would do it.

If darkness had not intervened—if she had not been obliged to wait for daylight in order to find the flowers—the tragedy would without doubt now have been over.

It was a question whether he could, or could not, even yet be in time. She was a long way off.

Not more than a second or two did Hugh Royden give to thought. There was only one thing to do and he did it, thankful beyond words for the speed that had served him well in many a hard run race. Hugh had broken the world's records in his day—the runner's brief day that, in spite of youth, was almost over—but never had he run as he was running now along that heavy stretch of sand, and never, among all the prizes for which he had competed, was there one-millionth part of the value of this prize. For it was Stella.

He had little breath to spare, but he found enough to call her—"Antares!"

She must have heard him, for she began to move, walking towards the margin of the lake; but she did not look round or take the least notice. Fright shook his heart. So she was determined! Could he reach her in time? He did not call again. He had been holding himself, as he was used to do, for the last and, going at something less than top speed, had caught up on her so quickly that he could see the dark pen scratch of her eyebrows, the pink nails on her feet, before she had reached the water. She was certainly making for it. What was she going to do? She hadn't meant to go into the water when he first caught sight of her; of that he was sure. Instinct told him that she was running away from him, taking refuge in the lake. "But that's silly," he thought; then, "Hope she does make for open water—I'll back myself to swim the head off her." For he was proud of his swimming powers.

THE next second showed him what she was actually going to do, and if he had had breath to spare he would have given a cry of dismay. Stella Antares was stepping out on to the silver carpet of watergrass.

"O my God!" something within him groaned; and then he spurted so that he all but caught her up; she had not expected such a burst of speed, dreamed, perhaps, that no man could run as Hugh Royden in that minute and for those last fifty yards did run.

"Stop," he croaked—he could not shout. "It's all—mistake." He had pulled up, like a horse reined on its haunches, in a slither of flying sand, had dashed mid-thigh into the green incumbered shore water, and snatched vainly at her flying figure. By inches only he missed it; she staggered and barely recovered herself. But she did regain the miraculous balance and poise that carried her over the carpet of weeds and almost instantly was running like a water duck. Hugh splashed to shore; he could not swim in that death dealing tangle of weed, and there was no canoe within half a mile. He knew instantly what her objective must be—a tiny islet, lying almost opposite the spot whence she had started. It was some hundreds of yards away; she would cross the space, land on the islet, and there, he had no doubt, the last act of the tragedy would work itself out. Unless he could reach her in time.

Hugh measured the distance, threw off his shoes, and, choosing a spot where a fallen log ran far out into deep water, stepped boldly on to the carpeting of weeds. "I can do no more than drown," he thought. "And I'd rather die trying to save her than any other way."

To his amazement, he did not sink. The whole wide belt of weeds vibrated to his step, rising and falling in slow waves; but it did not—as he almost expected—open and let him through. He knew that it might; that there was some trick he did not know, lack of which might at any moment destroy him. Still, he kept his head and his balance and went on. Height and weight handicapped him, but poise and control of muscle, the athlete's heritage, helped. Nevertheless he hated the trick, successful though it was, with his whole being. To pass like this over depths of horror on a surface that at any moment might open and let one sink unknown to slimy death was abhorrent to him.

He walked on, and Welch, who, for reasons of his own, had stayed behind, saw, watching anxiously, that the other was about to make it. If only——

Hugh, seeing the islet very near, hesitated. It looked as if he were approaching the wrong end. Stella had landed safely; she was on the farther end. Well, the mistake could be rectified.

At that moment a long, insistent call from the beach came to his ears—"Hi!"

He did not pay attention to it at first. He was concerned with the affair of the moment—turning half around—What? What was the beggar shouting across the water? Tremendous bellow he had.

"Don't turn. Don't go back. On. On."

Instantly he understood that Welch was giving him the clew.

"I have it," something within him shouted. He dared not cry out loud.

That was it! That was it! You must not return on your tracks, nor attempt to make too small a curve. Straight ahead as far as possible, and if you had to come back, a wide, wide sweep. The secret of the miraculous water walking was his at last.

He remembered how Welch had attempted the feat, sunk, nobody knew how, and been rescued by some mysterious person out of the bush, doubtless Smith. Welch probably had been practicing, finding out, since then. It was all so simple and easy, when you knew.

Nevertheless his own height and weight constituted a special danger; no native carried as much solid beef as this master of flocks and herds, and in consequence no such strain had ever been placed upon the water carpet before. Hugh held his breath as he negotiated the last few yards, keeping well away from the spot where Stella had landed. The silver, unsteady pavement shook portentously; once or twice a small dark opening showed itself, staring at him like the eye of some submerged and threatening beast. At the very last a whole tract of weeds gaped open, letting him violently through; but the water was only shoulder deep and, shoving his way through slimy fronds, he waded ashore. It was done!

Stella Antares was on the far side of the islet; he could see the shine of her white tunic. As a man walking to execution—it is said—notes with mechanical exactness each nail in the boards of the passage, every sound of passing foot or vehicle outside, even while his whole conscious mind is bent upon the awful moment now so near at hand, Hugh, Lord Wilsdon, knowing that the next few seconds would bring either relief or lifelong regret to him, saw, nevertheless, each detail of the scene with strange minuteness and accuracy. Long afterwards he could have told—though he did not know then—that rising fish made plaques of crystal all over the gray-blue of the lake; that the new sun was turning the crest of the hills yolk yellow; that shining cedars on the islet spread their broad palms to the generous day, rejoicing, greeting, begging gifts of gold. But consciously he saw nothing, thought of nothing but that white tunic beyond the trees; wanted nothing but to reach it and its wearer—in time.

STELLA ANTARES had not looked round until the splash among the water weeds told her of Hugh's arrival. She had taken it for granted that he was beaten when she left him ashore. She had her fate to follow—the fate meted out to her by that father who had meant, in his wild, heathen way, to do the best he could for his girl if ever she were left helpless behind. Not the least afraid was Stella Antares; red slaughter she had always feared, but never death, for herself or any other. And the sight of Martha returning, widowed within a day of marriage, ready, no doubt, to whistle back the lover she had tossed away, added the crown and coping stone to the girl's resolve. She would not live. The red and black flowers were certain; easy, too. Under the great tuft of stalk and blossom there was a small, flat bulb. Sometimes it was not very harmful; but now, when the plant was in flower and at full strength, to eat that bulbous root meant death. It brought a dizziness, a stupor, sleep, and then—no more.

She had found it at dawn, after a night that might well have whitened the gold in her hair, if the agonies of youth ever wrote themselves on flesh with as sharp a pen as do the sorrows of later life. She had kissed it when she found it and held it to her breast. "Good morning, my friend," she had said, in the native tongue she knew so well. "You and I have far to go together."

It should not be in the dark forest, she thought. It should be on the beach, before the rising sun. One went easier so.

The bulb—no bigger than a cherry—had been in her hand ready to place between her lips, when Hugh and Welch came bursting out of the forest. Hugh had begun to run. She didn't mind that; she had a trick of her own. She would not be balked.

And now the trick had failed. Had it? Had it? She still had time—while he was crashing through the belt of bush and cedar that divided them—to chew and swallow the bulb. But heaven and heredity together had gifted Stella with good sense. She guessed that Hugh would not let it go at that. There were things you could do—had she not seen them done?—with water, with mud, other herbs if you knew them, simple violence if you did not. Things that might draw one back, unwilling, from the brink.

No. Not now. She would wait.

Hugh, panting, streaming with mud and tepid lake water, came upon her as she stood in the green undergrowth, all white and gold, like that chryselephantine statue of the virgin goddess that was worshiped by beauty loving Greeks long ago. He could have worshiped her himself, she seemed so remote, fair, hardly human. Was she quite human, this maiden, reared beyond the brink of the known world? He did not know; but he purposed to find out.

That would wait. What mattered now was the cluster of wicked, beautiful flowers in her hands, meant to destroy her. He must get those. How?

One mustn't flurry her. The thing was to approach without giving her alarm. He could scarce remember the object of his desperate chase, he was so busy filling his eyes with her, realizing Stella as Stella at last. Had he been blind? Had she hypnotized him? Was this the person he liked, patronized, scolded, even reproached—this stately girl, woman in every inch of her, lover potential in every glance of dark-honey eyes, queen of lips that were red as the cruel flowers she carried?

Yes, this was Stella Antares, whom all along, beneath her masculine disguise, he had unconsciously divined, unconsciously loved. This was his heaven-sent wife.

And now he knew with quiet certainty that he could get the flowers from her.

He did not attempt to cross the few yards space between them. He looked her straight in those dark-honey eyes and—remembering all that Welch had told him—said just, "Stella!" There was a new note in his voice that neither Martha Lyle nor Martha's predecessors—each of a pattern with herself, though differently classified—had ever heard.

Stella Antares had never heard it either, on the lips of any human being. Yet she knew it and answered to it, as the wild osprey of the rivers knows and answers the call of its first mate in its first spring. She did not speak in words, but her hands spoke for her. They ran

(Continued on page seven.)

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MAKING OVER LAST YEAR'S FROCK

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—There is simply no use trying to put off an afternoon with either tailored or sports things. Addicted as we may be to these informal clothes, we cannot escape rendering to this Caesar of an afternoon some tribute of elegance. The reception, the wedding, the bridge—all these collect from the most reluctant taxpayer some need of fine fabrics and fine workmanship.

There is certainly no difficulty in finding costumes that will make us look entirely different on Tuesday from the way we did on Monday. Do you like the tunic style? Very good, then. These are given the enthusiastic sanction of Madame la Mode. Is your heart set on the coat style of frock? It needs no genie to fill your order, for the coat style carried out in elegant fabrics is one of the fashions of the hour. Do you have the sort of "figure" that looks its best in a bolero? No chance of being crossed in bolero love, this season. Does your faithful heart still cling to the jumper as the fondest expression of feminine allure? Again no opportunity of fighting for your wish. Jumpers are even better than ever.

Aside from a dazzling variety, there is another pleasing aspect to the formal daytime creations of this autumn. Many are so delightfully adapted to economy. By the addition of a little new material, in fact, a last year's model may be coaxed into the illusion of something brand new.

Perhaps the most favorable field opened up to our laudable ambition of making over is the combination of a jumper with skirt of either satin or transparent velvet. So often the cut of last year's frock won't permit you to get a long, all-in-one jumper from its mangled lengths. Here is where the jumper with a fitted, separate section about the hips forms first aid to the economical. Still another device when we find that our material won't stretch to the regulation, full-length jumper, is represented in our sketch second from the left.

Here is shown a new kind of jumper—the modified kind that is not so different from the vestee of our period frock and that, like this period frock bodice, dips to a little point in front. It is not long, you see, and for this reason it is added to any failing length of a former frock. Any lovely material—brocade, metallic tissue or velvet not—will fall into line with this jumper, which is allied with a skirt of black transparent velvet treated to inverted plaits.

And of course there is no serious objection to doing up the whole costume of fresh materials. In this latter reckless process one may be tempted to follow the original model sketched. This recommends a jumper of silver metal brocade. Do not overlook the new sleeves which, very wide at the top, are tapered down to the narrowest of cuffs.

Another resource which has preserved many an alabaster brow from deep furrows of thought is the mothball. Not long ago a friend of mine converted a handsome gown of black Spanish lace which she had confined with moth balls for over a decade into

Well adapted to making over old crepe or satin is the brown satin bolero model at the extreme left with its touches of metal brocade.

Second, a jumper of metal brocade combined with a skirt of black transparent velvet is equally considerate of the economical aim.

In the center, a frock from Cyber fashioned of flat crepe and stitched in contrasting tone points to a fashionable, if not a thrifty, afternoon.

The same may be said of the Doucet model adjacent—one of beige brocaded in velvet and trimmed with gold lame and beaver.

Last, a fringed model of fawn colored crepe from Drecoll affords still another suggestion for the utilization of last year's gown.

one of the season's latest creations. She couldn't possibly have done it without the assistance of that mode which permits you to foreshorten or otherwise skimp the little Spanish jacket in any way you like. Her lace wouldn't reach so far as to make one of those old-fashioned ripened boleros. It was only the license to have it cover merely the one side which saved the day.

It is obvious enough that any new mode which permits the cutting up of an old garment into various sections is especially favorable to the task of reclamation. And added to that subdivision, the license to get us a tightly fitted band about the hips—one which may be of contrasting fabric—forms an inestimable privilege. It is this conjunction of two amiable modes that we illustrate in our sketch at the extreme left.

Here is certainly encouragement to any old crêpe or satin about the house. Originally you find it in brown satin and the bolero, scalloped at the edge, functions only at the front. In the back it achieves a cape, also with scalloped edge. Here, you see, is presented an exceptional opportunity to whittle the old material into numerous pieces and when it comes to the skirt with its box-plaited sides, the style is even more blandly considerate. For it permits you to introduce a fitted yoke of contrasting fabric and—well, isn't that alone enough to save the day for the leftover garment? The material used here is one to be advised for any tone of satin or crêpe that you utilize. For it is a metal brocade destined, together with the finish of the neck, to avert any somberness of neutral background.

When it comes to fringe, we are no more inclined to dispute its sway than was the old-time mantel piece. And does it not conceal in a magical way any shortcomings of a material which has already seen vigorous service, or any necessary dovetailing of the leftover scrimptions?

Ready to serve as a pillar of cloud by day to the searcher after ways to utilize old gowns is the Drecoll model at the extreme right. The great French couturier has made this of fawn colored crêpe and has proved that a bodice may be as simple as Simon provided it includes a neckline slanting down to that regular triangle at the side and a narrow belt of self material stopping at the pointed front.

This bodice has unquestioned distinction, but it is the skirt which supports most impressively the claim of this afternoon gown to extra distinction. Here Drecoll has used fringe—two tiers of it—in a tone of brown slightly darker than the background. But he is not content with any old-fashioned technique in the manipulation of this fringe. No, indeed! For he arranges the tiers in points that contrast with each other and which carry out the message of the pointed bodice.

Once we arrive at the two central models of our page the home dressmaker may find her path beset with thorns. It would be hard, indeed, to persuade any used fabrics to conform to the lines of this pair of new afternoon gowns. Especially is this true of the gown in the direct center, a Cyber creation of one of the new blues.

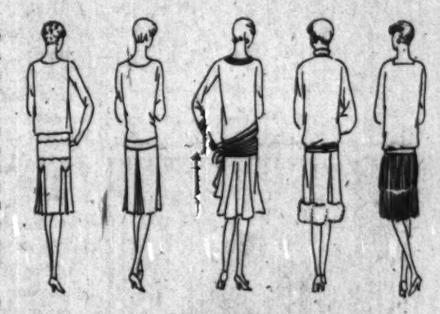
The fabric used is flat crêpe, a weave still favored by the most exclusive women both here and abroad for blouses and frocks. The full skirt, the slanting lines of stitching encircling the waist, the whole impulse to emphasize the one-sided treatment—these make a complete picture of present-day chic.

There is an individuality of treatment observed in this Cyber model which makes it stand out from any group of fellow asymmetrics. No place else, for example, has one encountered that original bodice with its pointed flap in the front, a flap that is reminiscent of both the shredded bolero and the rever. And how altogether different, too, is the course of the stitching, one which takes place in a contrasting tone of blue!

The only drawback to this creation is, in fact, that it dooms one to materials that have just made their début.

The same may be said of that stunning new Paris frock right beside it. When Doucet created this model of beige chiffon treated to graduated velvet polka dots in darker tone he certainly was not thinking of us who have to look through the closets and the bureau drawers each time we want a "new" dress. For both by material and cut it proclaims its implacable newness. The completing touches are formed by a deep band of beaver on the wide skirt with its inverted plaits and by narrow ties of gold lamé at neckline and waist.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]



Other views of today's models.

MY LADY FAR AWAY - - - By Beatrice Grimshaw

(Continued from page six.)

forward slowly, tentatively, like the hands of a blind man feeling his way upon an unknown road. And from her open fingers as she stretched them out the flowers of death fell away.

Hugh Royden's feet were on the flowers in another instant, trampling them into the mud of the lake shore. Slowly, that he might not scare this wild, shy thing, he abolished the distance between himself and her. Slowly he took her empty hands in his. She trembled a little and was still.

"Stella," he said, drawing her nearer, "I want you."

"Me!" she said. He could feel her heart beat now; it was like the heart of a bird when you take it in your hand.

"Nobody but you. Nobody for ever and ever."

"For ever and ever," she repeated; it was almost a sigh, and her lips very near. "I heard that—once —since?"

He answered her with his mouth pressed close to hers.

THEY were standing by and by on the long point of the island, and Hugh was looking about for a canoe.

"For ever and ever," he heard her repeat to herself, softly, as if it were a charm. "They are such good words. I have heard them. I can't remember."

"You'll know all about them some day," he told her. "You'll know a great many things."

Stella gave him one of her surprises here. She drew herself very upright and said:

"I should hope so. I want to see and know everything in the world. And I want—you won't be shocked if I'm greedy? Well, I want a house, a bigger house than father's, and ever so many things in it, and I want to look after all the things and all the people, and have them for my very own.

"The people, too," she added, after a thoughtful minute.

Hugh looked at her. "My dear little love," he said, "you haven't an idea of it, but your ancestresses spoke there. And ancestresses. Especially ancestresses." He laughed joyously, as a man who has found the thing he wanted and has long sought in vain. "You will be a splendid little chatelaine," he told her.

"A chatelaine?" she said, questioningly. "Mother had one. I have it now. It's a thing you hang things with, and keep things in order with. It's pure gold—father told me."

"There could not be a better definition," agreed Hugh, with the ghost of a smile.

"I must be going now," she said somewhat anxiously. "May I get a boat and go over to father's ship?" Her eyes filled with tears. "You must think I'm cold and wicked to forget him even for a minute—with you."

"We talked that out just now," he reminded her. "You know how I explained to you that he would never have meant, never wished you to do as you are going to."

"Yes, but—" She checked her tears again, with visible effort. "I cannot forget him. You wouldn't want me to."

Hugh, thinking of his own father, and how completely the years had wiped out the scar of that one long sorrow, yet refrained from offering her the obvious consolation. Instead, he patted her hand and told her, "You've got me," which was obvious, but comforting.

She held his hand fast. "If I hadn't I should die," she said, and he knew that, in her case, apparently metaphor might run very near to truth. "Let's signal," he said, dropping back into the things of everyday life. "We shan't get off for half the day, unless——"

There he stopped. He had seen something at last, but it was not a canoe. It was five or six canoes—no, eight or ten—no, thirty—he couldn't tell how many, for the number was increasing every minute. They had shot into sight from behind a string of islands, and they were converging on the islet where he and Stella stood. Or on the shore behind it—who could tell?

It was the same sight that Welch had seen a couple of days earlier; the vulture gathering of the tribes. But this time there was no white chief to stand between.

Stella looked, steadily enough, but with eyes grown suddenly wide.

"That is what he was always afraid of," she said, turning instinctively towards Hugh. "He knew, when he was not here—they might break out."

"Selfish old devil," thought Hugh. Aloud he only said, "I see Welch has caught sight of us; he's coming."

Welch, on the shore, had indeed never lost sight of Hugh and Stella Antares; had, at long distance, been witness of the meeting between the two, and guessed pretty accurately what it meant. There was no pleasure for him in the sight, but this man was accustomed to the taking and enduring of wounds. He merely smiled, just as he was used to smile, with the blood flowing, when some soft captive had torn him, accidentally, with cruel claws and teeth that meant no harm.

"Twon't hurt long," he said to himself. But he felt oddly deserted outside, as though all the world were happy with love and lovers, save only himself. "There are other things," he thought. And softly, comfortingly, there stole into his mind the remembrance of a plan that had first whispered itself to him when he heard of the death of him who had been called Smith. "One might do worse—much worse," his thought went on. It was suddenly broken by the same sight that had arrested Hugh. At once he rose to keenest attention.

"This won't do—won't do at all," he thought. And he swung the canoe out into the water. Three minutes found him, panting, alongside the Lahara. He gave certain directions, and was working the canoe shoreward again, to go and look for Martha, when he perceived that self-possessed little lady, walking "high and disposedly" through the long grasses on the beach.

"Thank goodness," he commented. "You aren't worth a decent man chucking his life away, but some of us might have had to"—"Hallo, Lady Wilsdon, just in time; hop in. We're off."

"Off? Where to?" she asked, but almost instantly saw, and added, coolly—"I wouldn't be too sure of that, if I were you."

Welch made no answer; the facts were clear enough. He helped her into the yacht, slung up the canoe, and ordered the crew to run as quickly as possible up to the islet where Hugh and Stella were waiting. Martha, from the Lahara's high deck, looked at them, and seemed to understand. Her color could not fade; but it seemed to brighten, as the blood receded from cheeks and forehead, leaving her face a mask of white and flaming red. She said nothing; only her fringe trimmed parasol, had it been alive, might have cried out under the ill treatment that stripped it, suddenly, of half its silken locks and strewed them about the planking of the deck.

The yacht slowed down, and stopped at a safe distance from the belts of weed. Through them the canoe carried Hugh and Stella as swiftly as brown arms could paddle. Not only Welch and Wilsdon were uneasy now over the look of things. The Motu boys from the coast had seen and, like coast boys, were getting scared.

WILSDON, once aboard, ordered the women down into the hold. They went without cavil. Martha, a week, two days before, would have disputed, wanted to be on deck and see things, offered to take a rifle. Now she knew what danger was when it came close; she was not anxious to clasp it in her arms. Besides, since "they," absurdly and unaccountably, seemed to be taking no notice of one, admiring one scarce at all, where was the use of making noble gestures?

Meanwhile Wilsdon had posted the various members of the crew all round the rail, with orders to fire when he gave the word, not earlier.

All told, the crew of the boat, the engineers—who scarcely counted—and the two whites, made but a small handful. True, they were an armed handful, but even with arms it would be impossible to defend the boat for an indefinite time against the massed tribes of the lake and islands. The inland Papuan can use his seven foot blackwood bow with force and effect enough to astonish any man who has forgotten, as most men have, how his own forefathers won Crécy and Agincourt. And these savage folk, so long held back by the personality and occult powers of the white chief, and by the fabled yet fully accepted manhood of Stella Antares, were now, in face of Smith's death and Stella's acknowledgment of her sex, grown suddenly wild, eager as hawks let loose. Like hawks, too, they towered after prey. There had been no prey in the house of the white chief; he lived, ate, and dressed almost as they themselves. But this great shining canoe, a very treasure house of spoil—who, now that the chief was gone, would let it go untouched, unrifled?

As to the women—Martha, excited, nervous; Stella, quietly confident; both hidden away among the sacks and cases of the hold—the lake men were not greatly exercised about them. Plunder was what they wanted; plunder and a few creditable heads to hang in the assembly house. Men's heads or women's heads—it did not matter much. Somebody might add a white woman to his stock of wives, or nobody might. It would be as the people felt. They might be in too much of a hurry; heads, after all, mattered more than wives.

This was the attitude of the lake men so far as they could be said to have any attitude of mind at all—which was not far.

Welch knew it, and Wilsdon guessed it, even as the circle of canoes began to narrow about the ship. They knew that the Papuans, these jumpy, jerky, howling creatures, all aflutter with tags and ends of fiber, artificial tails, mock hair, feathers, leaves, who were closing with rude strategy round about the ship, were by no means all of one opinion. That they might do their best to exterminate the whites, or might come to terms with them, might draw off without reason, or, still without reason, rush the yacht and slaughter every living thing on her.

[Copyright: 1927: By Beatrice Grimshaw.]

(To be concluded.)

TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE WEEK

By JANE EDDINGTON

Our National Feast Day

A TRULY national Thanksgiving day—on one and the same date the nation over, instead of on scattered days in late November and early December—came to us because of the struggle of one New England woman, through a score of years, to have it so. Can you see in your mind's eye Abraham Lincoln first proclaiming the day, then a symbol of a united country? Yet it was not until 1866—would you believe it so modern?—that Thanksgiving became by legislative enactment a national institution.

Yet it is to the pilgrim and colonial tradition that we still hark back as we celebrate the day. At that first Thanksgiving feast those pious folk, recalling their hardships, had on their table, tradition tells us, some grains of corn. For this reason and because the Indian corn has been such a factor in our American life, we can afford to exalt it by giving it a ritualistic place on our holiday table at this Thanksgiving festival. The pumpkin pie is almost obligatory, and the pumpkin is a close associate of the corn in the farmer's field.

American through and through was that first American dinner, but the eaters were from old Europe, where game in great variety has been depended upon even to this day for distinctive festival meats. What more natural than that wild turkey should have furnished the table? American huntsmen to this minute, especially if they are privileged, hunt this royal bird.

Mince Pies

For four mince pies buy two pounds of neck beef. Use with this, boiled, three to six pounds of apples, one pound of raisins, one cup of white or brown sugar, one cup of cider boiled down a half, a small portion each of cinnamon, allspice, cloves, and nutmeg. A half cup of home candied citron melon and other candied fruits may be used. The citron gives the pie a delicate flavor.

The more of such sweet fruits are added, the less sugar should be used. Sugar to taste is almost the best rule, because apples vary in sourness, and we may use more or less, according to our likes and dislikes. Boil the meat, remove the skin and gristle, and then chop it. Pare and core and chop the apples as rapidly as possible. Use seeded or seedless raisins, and chop them fine, but a few whole ones may be put in after the filling is in the crust. Put all the ingredients together and bring to the boiling point.

Taste, and add more sweetening if you have been conservative in adding sugar—and more is needed. When the pies are to be served hot suet can be used—half as much as raisins—but it raises the caloric value of the pie rapidly. A little butter may give that desirable quality which the suet, cooked with the whole, does. With suet the mixture should be cooked longer.

Cranberry Sauce

One quart of cranberries, one cup of boiling water, two cups of sugar. Pick over, wash, and drain the berries, put in a sauce pan, pour boiling water over them, and cook five minutes only if you wish for a bright and light sauce. Over a quick fire the berries will begin to pop inside of a minute after the boiling water is added, and, after it pops, a cranberry is nearly as well done as is a kernel of popcorn.

If you strain the sauce, which reduces its flavor a bit, do not add the sugar until after the straining. Always stir in sugar to dissolve it thoroughly. Eat hot or cold.

MONDAY

Breakfast
Orange Juice.
Oatmeal Mush.
Graham Toast. Jelly.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Meat Hash, Tartar Sauce.
Hot Biscuit.
Persimmons. Cookies.
Beverage.
Dinner.
Relish.
Pea Soup.
Boiled Ham, Pineapple Sauce.
Boiled Potatoes.
Buttered Cabbage.
Brown Betty with Cream.
Coffee.

TUESDAY

Breakfast.
Baked Pear.
White Cornmeal Mush.
Toast. Jelly.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Omelette with Frizzled Ham.
Radish Salad.
Iced Cupcakes.
Beverage.
Dinner.
Scallions.
Vegetable Soup.
Roast Beef. Franconia Potatoes.
Glazed Carrots.
Green Salad.
Apple Pie. Cheese.
Black Coffee.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.
Hot Stewed Fruit.
Flaked Cereal.
Toast.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich.
Vegetable Salad.
Cake. Grape Juice.
Dinner.
Curled Celery.
Cream of Corn Soup.
Lamb Chops. Baked Sweet Potatoes.
Stewed Eggplant.
Head Lettuce Salad.
Pineapple Tapioca Pudding.
Coffee.

THURSDAY

Breakfast.
Oranges.
Buckwheat Cakes.
Coffee.
Thanksgiving Dinner.
Parched Corn, Hearts of Celery.
Oyster Soup.
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.
Mashed Potatoes.
Boiled Onions. Mashed Turnip.
Pumpkin Pie. Mince Pie. Cheese.
Nuts and Raisins.
Cider and Other Beverages.
Supper.
Preferably a Fireside Snack
or
Fruit Salad. Wafers.
Macaroons.
Hot Beverage.

FRIDAY

Breakfast.
Hot Fruit.
Barley Porridge.
Toast.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Rice in Cheese Sauce.
Fruit Salad.
Date Bars.
Beverage.
Dinner.
Ripe Olives.
Cream of Cucumber Soup.
Stuffed and Baked Haddock.
Stuffed Potatoes.
Kale Greens.
Washington Cream Pie.
Coffee.

SATURDAY

Breakfast.
Baked Apple.
Any Wheat Cereal.
Toast. Jam.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Potato Pancakes with Tomato Sauce.
Green Bean Salad.
Cream Cheese. Pecan Sticks.
Beverage.
Dinner.
Turkey a la King. Mashed Potatoes.
Baked Squash.
Beet Salad.
Fruit Pudding, Hard Sauce.
Coffee.

SUNDAY

Breakfast.
Winter Pears.
Bacon and Eggs.
Hot Muffins. Jam.
Coffee.
Dinner.
Chilled Relishes.
Cream of Mushroom Soup.
Roast Chicken, Giblet Gravy.
Duchess Potatoes.
Asparagus (canned) with Hollandaise.
Dinner Salad.
Nesselrode Pudding. Sweet Wafers.
Coffee.
Supper.
Hasty Pudding and Milk
with
Any Pickups Preferred.

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Wanted 200 Men
to become
Sanitary Specialists

We pay you while we train you for congenial work. No experience in selling necessary. Large earnings are possible in this new, interesting field. Write address below before all places are filled.

Now
for the modern woman who wants to
Keep Her Youth

Coupon Below Is Worth $10 to You

A Quick, Handy, Sanitary Cleaning System

(Time Saving—Labor Lightening)

Cleans Bedding, Clothes and Furs as well as Rugs, Draperies and Furniture

Now you moth-proof things you want to protect or put away—Now you aerate and freshen blankets, pillows, woolens and all kind of clothes indoors (no hanging on a line)—Now you polish hardwood floors—You do all *this with this one system*—in *addition* to the *usual kinds* of *suction* cleaning—and do it easier and better than you have ever done these things before.

The bed, where we spend one-third of our lives, can now be kept sanitary-clean with super-suction. Every bit of dust and lint is sucked up from the tufts and rolled edges of mattresses.
A mattress can be completely renovated with this new method in five minutes' time! And when you've finished, it is not only clean, but germ-free and sanitary throughout.

A clean car is half the pleasure of riding—and yet, up to this time it has been difficult to keep the interior of cars clean. Whisk brooms are woefully ineffective and only scatter the dirt.
Today, with Vac-u-ette's Automobile Unit, an invitingly clean car results from a few strokes of the nozzle.

A davenport can be made sanitary clean in just a wink with Vac-u-ette's Sanitation System.
Air-washing with super-suction will transform your davenport so noticeably that you will not easily get over the wonder of it.

YOUTH, health, beauty, cleanliness—all are served by Vacuette in a *new way*. Learn what that way is, and you will go no longer without Vacuette's new Sanitation System in your home.

For here is "home efficiency" comparable to the short cuts and labor-savings, labor-lightening methods Big Business uses in its offices and factories today.

Note the Pictures

Note the services performed through Vacuette, as illustrated in the pictures on this page. Read the descriptive matter under each—see what Vacuette's small motor power unit does (a unit so compact and light in weight that you handle it as easily as an electric iron).

Quicker, Surer Cleaning

Or, used for vacuum air-washing carpets and rugs, with its super-suction it is quicker, surer, easier to operate than any other ordinary vacuum cleaner.

The long, narrow Floor Cleaning Unit directs a powerful stream of cleansing air thru and thru the very fibers of your carpets and rugs—leaving them not only thoroughly clean but absolutely sanitary.

250 cubic feet of air per minute passes through this floor cleaning unit.

Such suction needs *no roughing off the nap*—no undue agitation—to loosen all the dirt. Vacuette, therefore, is *easier* on rugs and carpets than many other old-style methods are.

Quicker, Easier Changes of Attachments

Then, too, there is Vacuette convenience to consider. A turn of a little wheel changes height of nozzle for any nap, or use on wood borders or tile floors.

All attachments are removed and replaced by others more easily and quickly than you have ever changed these things before.

And Vacuette goes under furniture and into corners more easily, so it does a more thorough job with less effort on your part.

We've given special care to ease of attachments, ease of movement back and forth, and ease of use in all locations, knowing that these features will appeal especially to you.

Low Maintenance Cost

Another advantage is that inexperienced users cannot harm a Vacuette.

Vacuette's strong, sturdy motor is guaranteed two years.

And every Vacuette is sold with a *Perpetual Service Policy* in which we agree to *entirely rebuild and recondition the entire Sanitary System and the motor* at any time and issue an additional one year guarantee at a small nominal charge.

Thus your repairs on Vacuette never can cost you more in any year than this maximum, nominal, very reasonable charge.

Learn What It Does See What It Saves

Don't buy just an ordinary vacuum cleaner until you know, in every detail, what Vacuette's *Complete New Sanitary System* for the home accomplishes and saves.

You will be astounded at its low cost.

The best way is to see it work in *your* home. We are prepared to show it to you there with no obligation whatsoever on your part.

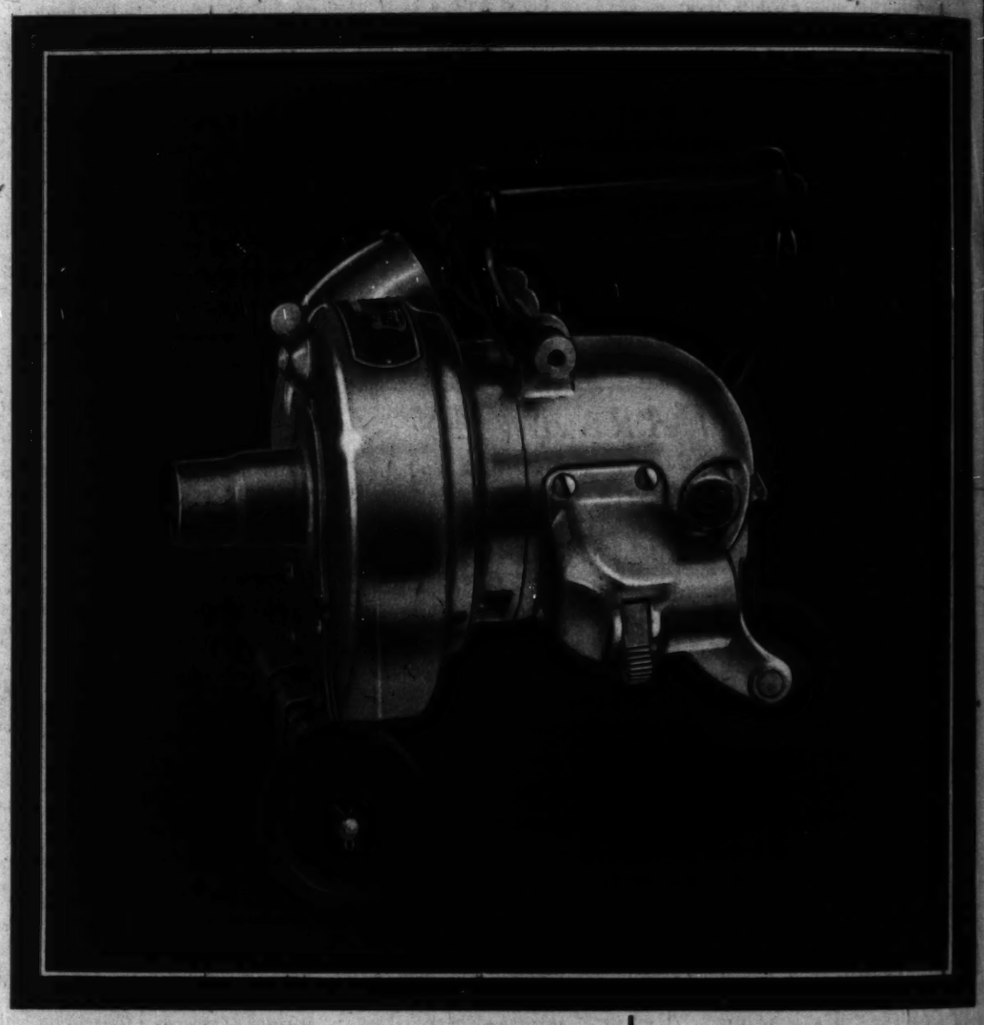
This Coupon Worth at Least $10.00 If Mailed to Us by Dec. 25th

Simply mail this coupon if you want one of our Sanitary Experts to call and demonstrate. Neither the coupon nor the call obligates you, in any way, to purchase anything.

But if you do decide to buy one of these Systems, *the coupon is worth $10.00* to you, for it is *credited as $10.00 cash on your first payment* if that payment is made before Dec. 25th.

Our Sanitary Expert in demonstration will sanitize, aerate and moth-proof one of your blankets *free*—if you wish to see what Vacuette can do.

Mail coupon now, because you want to *know* about this time-saving, labor-lightening Sanitary System whether you buy one or not.



Hardwood floors polished to a high luster, are now made possible with the Floor Polishing Unit of Vac-u-ette's Sanitation System. Liquid wax, rows of resilient bristles and super-suction work together to produce a hard, glossy finish that adds charm and beauty to the home.

For bringing back the charm of color in draperies and wall hangings, there is no better way than with Vac-u-ette's Extension Units and super-suction. No matter how closely woven or thick the drapes may be, the dust and dirt *always* yield to the cleansing powers of the Extension Units.

A snap of the switch and upholstered furniture, that so easily catches dust and dirt, can now be restored to its original beauty with this dry, air-washing process.
The Portable Unit of Vac-u-ette's Sanitation System is the last word in renovating and cleaning efficiency.

This new, magic method of airing, sanifizing and moth-proofing makes your blankets and pillows and woolens fragrantly clean, fluffy and fresh, *right in your home*. Simply tuck your things in, press a button, and volumes of fresh, filtered air and Pine vapors are swished through them. No bother, no tedious "line-hanging," no effort.

You will also find the Vacuumizer Unit a handy storage bag for emergency use. Clothing and woolens folded into it are kept sanitary-fresh and protected from dust, dirt and moisture. The rubberized bag with its trapped vapors affords positive protection from moths. Just the right size for convenient storing in the clothes closet.

THIS COUPON WORTH $10.00
—Same as Cash

VACUETTE DISTRIBUTING CO.,
215 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

You may send a representative from your Staff of Sanitary Experts to demonstrate the Vacuette Complete Sanitary System in my home.

It is distinctly understood, however, that my sending this coupon to you or having this representative call on me does not obligate me in the slightest to purchase anything from him or you.

Name..... *City*.....

Street..... *State*.....

VALUABLE TERRITORY FOR DISTRIBUTORSHIP STILL OPEN—THE SCOTT AND FETZER COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO, MANUFACTURERS

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

NOVEMBER 20, 1927

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

BOO! HOO! I NEVER HAVE ANY FUN— LITTLE PERRY SMITHERS IS GOING TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT— AND I HAVE TO STAY HOME AND GEE! HOW I WANTED TO SEE THAT NEW TOM MIX PICTURE— I HAVEN'T BEEN TO THE MOVIES SINCE LAST WEEK—

HOW YOU DO SUFFER—

WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THAT QUARTER I GAVE YOU THIS MORNING?

I BOUGHT CANDY WITH IT—

BOUGHT CANDY WITH IT! AND STILL YOU'RE KICKING— THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS YOU'RE SPOILED— YOU'RE NOT GRATEFUL— YOU'RE NOT THANKFUL—

PAPA I HAVEN'T ANYTHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR—

EVERY AMERICAN BOY SHOULD CELEBRATE AT LEAST 365 THANKSGIVING DAYS EACH YEAR—

JUST SUPPOSE YOU WERE A LITTLE BOY IN CHINA— YOU'D HAVE NO MOVIES— NO RADIO— YOU'D NEVER SEE A CIRCUS OR A BASEBALL GAME— DAY AFTER DAY YOUR MEALS WOULD CONSIST OF A SMALL BOWL OF RICE AND PLAIN WATER— THINK OF IT— NO PIES OR CAKE— AND LITTLE CHINESEE BOYS DON'T KNOW THERE IS SUCH A THING AS ICE CREAM IN THE WORLD—

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO CHANGE PLACES WITH THE LITTLE COLORED BOYS IN AFRICA— LIVE IN A GRASS HOUSE IN THE MIDDLE OFAWILD JUNGLE— INSTEAD OF YOUR NICE SOFT BED YOU WOULD HAVE TO SLEEP ON THE GROUND— NEVER HAVE A SINGLE STITCH OF CLOTHES TO WEAR— AND IF YOU TRIED TO PLAY IN YOUR FRONT YARD A BIG TIGER WOULD COME ALONG AND EAT YOU FOR HIS DINNER—

JUST IMAGINE YOU WERE AN ESKIMO'S SON— THEN YOU WOULD LIVE IN A SNOW HOUSE AWAY UP NEAR THE NORTH POLE— NEVER SEE ANY FLOWERS OR EVEN A BLADE OF GREEN GRASS— MAYBE YOU'D ENJOY LIVING ON WHOLE BLUBBER AND RAW FISH LIKE THOSE LITTLE BOYS HAVE TO DO— HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE TO BE IN THE HOUSE BEFORE IT GETS DARK IN A LAND WHERE EVERY NIGHT LASTS FOR SIX MONTHS?

IF YOU DON'T THINK YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR JUST PICTURE ALL THE LITTLE BOYS IN OUR OWN COUNTRY WHO HAVE TO WORK HARD ALL DAY TO EARN MONEY FOR A BARE LIVING— HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET UP AT DAYLIGHT— GO DOWN INTO A DEEP COAL MINE— HUNDREDS OF FEET UNDER THE EARTH AND SPEND YOUR DAYS LEADING A BLIND MULE AROUND THROUGH THE DUST AND DARKNESS—

DON'T FORGET THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF UNFORTUNATE CHILDREN WORKING IN MILLS AND SWEAT SHOPS WHO NEVER HAVE A CHANCE TO PLAY OR GO TO SCHOOL— NEVER HAVE ANY NICE CLOTHES OR TOYS— THEY SPEND ALL THEIR DAYS WORKING SO HARD THAT WHEN SUNDAY COMES THEY ARE TOO TIRED TO PLAY—

I DON'T WANT YOU TO GROW UP A SELFISH THOUGHTLESS BOY— THINK OF THE MILLIONS OF LITTLE BOYS IN THE WORLD WHO ARE LESS FORTUNATE THAN YOU ARE AND YOU'LL BE ABLE TO SEE A THOUSAND REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD WELCOME THANKSGIVING DAY WITH A GRATEFUL HAPPY HEART—

PAPA WAS RIGHT— I'M GLAD HE TOLD ME ABOUT ALL OF THOSE POOR LITTLE KIDS— GEE! I DON'T KNOW HOW LUCKY I AM—

THE NEXT TIME MY PAPA GIVES ME MONEY TO GO TO THE MOVIES— I'M GOING TO GIVE IT TO SOME POOR LITTLE BOY AND THEN HE'LL HAVE SOME REASON FOR BEING THANKFUL—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927,

MARGIE

WHY, DON'T YOU LIKE DUCK, HAROLD?

I SURE DO, MA, AND I'M SO SORRY I'M NOT EATING HOME, BUT I COULDN'T GRACEFULLY REFUSE LILLUMS' INVITE TO PARTAKE OF TURKEY AT HER HOME!

I WANT YOU TO WATCH THE OVEN CLOSELY UNTIL WE RETURN!

YES, MA! AND I'LL HAVE THE PUMPKIN PIE ALL MADE!

?

BOO!

YOU FRIGHTENED ME SO - IF I'D A DROPPED THAT PIE I'D NEVER FORGIVEN YOU - NOW MIND YOU WE HAVE TO WATCH TH' TURKEY WHILE THE FOLKS ATTEND TH' MORNING SERVICES!

SO? TH' MATER AND PATER ARE ABSENT! HOT PUPS!

GOLLY! Y'KNOW THIS IS GREAT, LIL' LAMB'S LETTUCE - JUST LIKE WE WUZ MARRIED AND YOU WUZ FIXING THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR ME--

I WONDER IF THAT TURKEY IS ALL RIGHT?

YOUR POP IS A GOOD OLD SKATE AT TIMES - GOIN' AWAY AND LEAVING US ALL ALONE - YOUR LIL' HANDS ARE SO SOFT, SHEBA!

DON'T BE SILLY, HAROLD - I'D BETTER GO LOOK AT THE TURKEY!

LOOK! MAMMA! IS THAT SMOKE COMING FROM OUR KITCHEN?

GOOD LANDS! IT LOOKS LIKE IT!

WHERE IS LILLUMS?

SMELLS LIKE TH' TURKEY IS CREMATED!

NOW I KNOW WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR TURKEY GOING UP IN SMOKE!!

?

?

YOU WERE A BIT HASTY LEM - IT WAS ONLY THE BEANS - THE TURKEY IS LOVELY!

AFTER MAKIN' THAT CRACK TO MA - I WOULDN'T GO HOME TO EAT FOR ANY-THING!

HAMBOIG! BOWL CHILI - "MILIK!

EARL ED

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 20, 1927

Moon Mullins

WHY NO, THE PILGRIMS DIDN'T HAVE RUBBER-BOOTS WHEN THEY LANDED, KAYO, RUBBER WASN'T INVENTED THAT FAR BACK.

THEN HOW'D YOU KEEP FROM GETTIN YOUR FEET WET?

MY GENTLEMAN FRIEND IS BUYING ME A TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING. HAVE YOU A NICE TURKEY, MR. BUTCHER?

VE AIN'T GOT A TOIKEY IN DER HOUSE- WE CHOOST GOT VUN CHICKEN ON DER FOOT LEFT, LADY.

THAT'S OK., OTTO. GIVE TH' LITTLE LADY TH' CHICKEN. I AIN'T PARTICULAR.

KUT KUT KUTTAW KUT!

I WISH THIS SILLY THING WOULD BE STILL.

AWK!

SHOO!

WELL FOR PITY SAKES! WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF SHE LAID A EGG IN YOUR LAP?

I'LL GET HER-! SHE'S HEADIN' BACK INTO TH' BACK-DOOR OF OTTO'S MEAT MARKET.

SQUAWK!

SORRY, MISTER- VE HAFFENT GOT A TOIKEY OR A CHICKEN LEFT.

CHUST A MINUTE, OTTO- TELL DER CUSTOMER TO VAIT.

AWK!

GO AROUND AND HEAD HER OFF AT THE FRONT DOOR, MOONSHINE.

SLAM!

HERE ISS A FINE CHICKEN, DER ONLY VUN LEFT IN DER HOUSE.

WHOA, BUDDIE! YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THAT.

OTTO'S MEAT MARKET

DON'T TAKE NONE OF HIS LIP, MOON.

THIS IS AN OUTRAGE! THIS BIRD IS MINE.

I'LL SHOW YOU WHOSE SHE IS YOU—

HEY- WHAT'S COMIN' OFF HERE?

THIS GOOF WAS TRYIN' TO COP MY CHICKEN!

POO-POOH! WHERE DOES HE GET THAT HIS STUFF?

WELL, FOR TH' LOVA MIKE!

THE IDEA OF A COUPLE OF CUCKOOS BATTLIN' OVER A OLD WOMAN LIKE THAT. NOW ON YOUR WAY! BEAT IT— BEFORE I TAKE YOU OVER AND HAVE YOUR HEADS EXAMINED!

SIR!

I'LL SMACK YOUR SASSY FACE!

COME ON, EMMY- LET GOOD ENOUGH ALONE.

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Little Orphan Annie

SURE, TH' WORLD OWES EVER'BODY A LIVIN', BUT JUST WATCH ME MAKE HIM GIVE ME MINE- I'LL TEACH HIM TO HOLD OUT ON ME, I WILL-

HAROLD GRAY

WELL, I GUESS WE'VE GOT COAL 'NUFF TO GET DINNER WITH- GEE, I'M SURE GETTIN' HUNGRY-

YOU GUYS FOUND 'MOST AS MUCH COAL AS I DID- NOW WE'D BETTER HUSTLE HOME OR YOUR MAMA'LL BE 'FRAID SOMETHING'S HAPPENED TO US-

'S FUNNY, BUT SINCE I MOVED IN WITH MRS. PENTER AN' TH' KIDS I'VE FELT LOTS BETTER 'N WHEN I WAS STAYIN' IN THAT HOTEL- COURSE I HAVE TO HUSTLE ALL TH' TIME HERE-

BUT I GUESS YER LOTS BETTER OFF IF THINGS DON'T COME TOO EASY- I DON'T MIND WORKIN' WHEN I FEEL I'M REALLY HELPIN'- AN' MRS. PENTER SAYS, WITH ME HERE, SHE'S GOT HER WORK ALL DONE SO SHE CAN REST ON SUNDAY FOR TH' FIRST TIME IN MONTHS-

WELL, HERE WE ARE BACK AGAIN- SURE GOT A GOOD BIG LOAD, TOO-

I DON'T WORRY ABOUT THEM GOING TO THE TRACKS WHEN I KNOW YOU'RE WITH THEM-

SURE NOT- I'LL WATCH OUT FOR 'EM- I'VE BEEN 'ROUND TH' CARS A LOT- B'LIEVE ME, YUH'VE GOTTA WATCH YER STEP EVERY SECOND-

WELL, TH' COFFEE'S 'MOST READY- I GUESS WE CAN EAT ABOUT ANY TIME NOW- I'LL GO GET JIM- YOU CAN SET TH' TABLE, HELEN-

ALL RIGHT, ANNIE-

ITCHEY- COO!!! WAKE UP, JIM- TIME TO FEED YER FACE- AT A BOY- GEE, YOU'RE SURE A GOOD-NATURED KID-

GUG- GUG!

GETTIN' TO BE A BIG FELLA, TOO- YOU'LL BE RUNNIN' AROUND GETTIN' INTO ALL KINDS O' TROUBLE 'FORE WE KNOW IT-

YESSIR- I SURE DO LIKE STEW- YOU CAN REALLY FILL UP ON IT, AND IT'S GOOD FOR YUH, TOO-

MAMA- MY PLATE'S EMPTY- CAN I HAVE SOME MORE, PLEASE-

MY GOODNESS- I DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU CHILDREN PUT ALL YOU EAT-

YUH KNOW, I FEEL MORE AT HOME HERE THAN ANY PLACE I'VE BEEN FOR A LONG TIME- I GUESS IT'S 'CAUSE I CAN REALLY HELP, AN' THERE'S OTHER KIDS HERE, AND YOU'RE ALL SO SWELL TO ME, TOO-

JUST GOES TO SHOW YUH, SANDY- 'TISN'T MONEY MAKES YUH HAPPY- IT'S MAKIN' YER LIVIN' AN' WORKIN' HARD WITH A LOT OF OTHER FOLKS IN TH' SAME BOAT- THINGS YUH HAVE TO WORK FOR ARE TH' THINGS YUH REALLY ENJOY MOST-

Smitty

DID YOU HAVE A GOOD THANKSGIVIN'?

YOU THAID IT! OBOY, WUZ I THICK!

ANYTHING FOR THANKSGIVING, LADY?

YES - I'VE GOT SOMETHING FOR YOU

ARE YOU GONNA GIVE THOSE KIDS ALL THAT CANDY AND FRUIT??

YES SMITTY

WHAT A SWELL RACKET THAT IS! JUST PUT ON A FUNNY SUIT AND GO AROUND TO ALL THE HOUSES AND COLLECT A LOT OF GOOD STUFF

I'M GONNA GET IN ON THAT EASY GRAFT. WAIT TILL I PUT PA'S OLD SUIT ON -- GET THAT FALSEFACE IN MY ROOM, HERBY

ANYTHING FOR THANKSGIVING, MISTER?

MY COAT -- AND HAT TOO -- THAT'S SMITTY I GET --

NO - WE HAVEN'T GOT A THING

HE TURNED ME DOWN COLD - THERE'S SOMETHIN' FUNNY ABOUT THAT -- OH, LOOK AT THE COOKIES MA MADE -!! THERE'S SOMETHING FOR THANKSGIVING

GET AWAY!

WAIT! I'LL GET YOU

NOW YOUNG MAN - YOU GO BACK TO MA AND TELL HER WHAT YOU DID

DON'T TRY TO GET AWAY - I'M HOLDING TIGHT ONTO YOU !!

YOU STARTED TO SAY SOMETHING, PA - WHAT IS IT??

WINNE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

HEY POP! LOOK AT THAT BIG TURKEY!
WAIT'LL SHE GETS OFF TH' FENCE— I'LL GET HER!

WAIT'LL MAW SETS HER EYES ON THAT TURKEY! MAKE BELIEVE SHE WON'T BE S'PRISED, EH PERRY??
BOY!! I'LL TELL TH' CROSS-EYED WORLD THIS BIRD IS SOME WHOPPER!!

SURPRISE MY NECK!! I BOUGHT A BIG TURKEY TOO! IT'S A WONDER YOU WOULDN'T TEND TO YER OWN AFFAIRS AN' LEAVE TH' BUYIN' OF THANKSGIVIN' TURKEYS TO ME!!
WELL-ER-UH-GEE WHIZ-MAW-I-ER I DIDN'T KNOW
H'M'M TWO TURKS!

ANY OTHER THANKSGIVIN' WE WOULDN'T HAVE ENOUGH MONEY FOR ONE TURKEY AN' HERE WE ARE WITH TWO ON OUR HANDS! ANSWER TH' DOOR BELL!!
TRY AN' PLEASE WIMMEN!!! TRY AN' PLEASE 'EM!!!

AN EXPRESS PACKAGE HUH?? IS IT PAID FOR???
YUP! ALL Y'HAVE TO DO IS SIGN FOR IT!!!
PREPAID
HANDLE WITH CARE

OF ALL THINGS!! ANOTHER TURKEY!!!
YES AN' THIS ONE'S FROM YER BROTHER TOM IN TEXAS! Y'CAN'T BLAME ME FOR THIS TURKEY!!

WHAT ON EARTH WILL WE DO WITH THREE TURKEYS? THE BUTCHER WON'T EXCHANGE 'EM OR RETURN MY MONEY-
LEAVE IT TO ME, MAW! YOU KEEP TH' BIGGEST ONE AN' I'LL TAKE TH' OTHER TWO BIRDS OUT AN' SELL 'EM!!

STEP RIGHT UP LADIES AN' GEN'LEMEN! HERE'S TWO FIRST CLASS TURKEYS I'M AUCTIONING OFF! WHAT AM I OFFERED??
MUST BE A STOLEN ONE!
HE DOESN'T LOOK HONEST!

WELL, WHAT TH' HECK DO Y'KNOW ABOUT THAT!! HERE I AM LEFT WITH THESE TWO TURKEYS AN' CAN'T EVEN SELL ONE OF 'EM! GOSH, I'LL HAFTA GET MONEY FOR 'EM SOME WAY, BEFORE I GO HOME!!!

HELLO, MR. GUCK! CAN I SELL YOU TWO SWELL TURKEYS FOR THANKS-GIVIN'? VERY CHEAP!
I SHOULD SAY NOT, RIP! I OWE YOU $3. AND TO SHOW YOU I'M A GOOD FELLOW, TAKE THIS FAT TURKEY FOR THE HOLIDAY AND WE'LL CALL IT SQUARE!
BUTCHER'S SHOP

WELL, WELL, MR. WINKLE! I WAS JUST ON MY WAY TO GIVE YOUR WIFE THIS TURKEY! SHE'S BEEN SO GOOD TO ME AND I HAD AN EXTRA TURKEY SENT TO ME, SO YOU TAKE IT!
BUT GEE WHIZ, I -ER-UH- WAS JUST GOING TO-ER-UH-

I HOPE YER PAW SELLS THEM TURKEYS FOR WHATEVER HE CAN GET! HEAVENS KNOWS ONE BIRD LIKE THIS IS ENOUGH WORK TO COOK!
DON'T WORRY! POP'LL GET ALL HE CAN FOR 'EM!

?
WELL-ER-MAW-Y'SEE, IT WAS THIS WAY-ER-

...1927, by The Chicago Tribune
BRANNER

TEXAS SLIM
HAS LOTS TO BE THANKFUL FOR

?

NOW THEN—JUST LET MR. TURKEY POKE HIS HEAD AROUND THE CORNER.

TEXAS, HERE'S A PRIZE TURKEY I HAD SENT FROM THE RANCH FOR THANKSGIVING—I DONT LIKE THESE COLD STORAGE BIRDS THEY HAVE HERE IN THE CITY AND AS LONG AS YOU'VE INVITED YOURSELF FOR DINNER YOU MIGHT AS WELL MAKE YOURSELF USEFUL.

WELL COME ON, MR. GOBBLER, I'M GOING TO DRESS YOU FOR DINNER.

I HATE TO DO THIS, BIRDIE, BUT I'M NOT THE GUY THAT INVENTED THANKSGIVING DINNERS.

NOW HOLD STILL—
— ONE
TWO-

THREE!

ZOOM!

WELL I'LL BE—

?

!

STOP, JENKINS—I WANT TO MAKE A NOTE OF THAT ROUGH SPOT IN THE STREET WE JUST HIT AND WRITE A COMPLAINT TO THE PAPERS ABOUT IT.

JESS

GOOD HEAVENS! JENKINS, YOU HIT A MAN.

THIS MUST BE CHRISTMAS INSTEAD OF THANKSGIVING. I HEAR THE BELLS RINGING.

WHEW—WHAT A BUMP THAT CAR GAVE HIM— IS HE HURT, HARRY?

NAW, IT JUST RAN OVER HIS HEAD

—AND WHO SAID I WASN'T SMART, JESSIE—THE OWNER OF THE CAR CALLED ON ME AND GAVE ME $500.00 IF I WOULD NT SUE HIM.

OH, TEXAS— SINCE YOUVE MADE YOUR FORTUNE— PERHAPS WE CAN GET MARRIED AFTER ALL!

GERD OHNSON

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Gasoline Alley